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SOMETHING SPARKLY

So you waited until the last minute ...

BY MONICA K. SMITH
NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

I gave you a warning at the end of January, but did you listen? Nope. Now here we are and you have 24 hours and nothing to show for a Valentine's Day gift. (Sigh)

Well have no fear, I am here to help you because I am kind and benevolent and I have hopes that my dear boyfriend will read this and remember that Valentine's Day is Tuesday.

So here are some quick last-minute ideas that will win you points in the areas that count.

Dinner

■ Harper House will be open on Valentine's Day. They may have some tables open so call and make your reservation now. Like right now. Go. Hurry.

■ Chocolate Lovers Buffet at Ms. Ann's Restaurant & Tea Room. Tickets are \$25 per person. It is a reservation-only kind of dinner so again, make your reservations now.

■ At home: If you don't know how to cook, you are in luck. You can stop by the grocery store and buy ready-made meals. Or get the frozen meals and make them quickly. Then sprinkle salt and some cheese around where the food is cooking so it looks like you made it from scratch. Grab some candles and have dinner for two.

Movies

■ For him: The movie "Chronicle" opened topping the box office with its story about teens who gain special powers. Or if you want to plan something for the weekend, "Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance" opens Friday.

■ For her: "The Vow" is a romantic film starring Rachel McAdams as a wife who loses her memory in an accident. Her husband, played by Channing Tatum, fights to rekindle their love. If planning for this



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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Shepherds of students

Two women say education is the stairway to success

BY MONICA K. SMITH
NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

Sitting together, they talk like old friends. One shares how she met her husband while the other exclaims how she never heard the story. Though their personal lives may have their closeness, it's their professional lives in the education field that stand out.

'Education found me'

"When we were in school, teaching was the profession," said Demetria Choice, principal at Hopkinsville High School. "It was highly valued. African-American teachers in the community were all well-respected."

"Growing up, education was one of the fields minorities could be in and we were encouraged to go into that field," said Ruth Lynch, the minority teacher recruiter for the Christian County public school district.

Both Choice and Lynch said that, as children, education was encouraged in black societies.

"When you think back, it was against the law to teach African-American slaves to read," Choice said. "I think it instilled in our parents to teach children that if they want to be somebody or go somewhere, you have to get an education."

Lynch said she always knew the education field was the route she wanted to go for her career. Her parents were both in the medical field, but she had a cousin and a grandfather who were both high school principals. She studied to be a

preschool teacher in college but never got her teaching certificate.

"I took on several jobs after college and, at one point, was an instructional aid at Fort Campbell, Christian County schools and at Head Start," Lynch said. "It was harder than teaching. So I got an endorsement to be a certified teacher."

For eight years Lynch taught third- and fourth-graders before becoming a minority teacher recruiter.

On the opposite side of the fence, Choice said she never thought she would be working in education.

"My parents were both teachers so I didn't want to be one," Choice said. "Education found me."

Choice said she began as an Upward Bound counselor serving three high schools at Northern Kentucky University.

"That program helps first-generation college students," Choice explained. "I prepared them to get in, to go, and helped them be successful in college. For some reason, everyone thought I worked well with kids."

After that experience, Choice got into teaching. Prior to serving in Hopkinsville, she worked as the principal at an alternative school in northern Kentucky. The program worked with students who were behind in their school work.

"Students who get behind get frustrated and that leads

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Demetria Choice (left), principal at Hopkinsville High School, and Ruth Lynch, the minority teacher recruiter for the Christian County school district, both agree their roles as educators extend past academic instruction to include being mentors and role models for students.

Ruritan's fundraiser a slam dunk-ey

BY DAVID SNOW
FOR THE NEW ERA

Pembroke Volunteer Fire Department 24, Fraternal Order of Police 10. That's the short version.

However, the score is hardly the story at all. As one idiom almost put it, the donkey is in the details.

The two organizations played each other in a game of donkey basketball in front of a capacity crowd at the Pembroke Ruritan Community Center gymnasium on Saturday. Fans cheered the players — and sometimes the donkeys as they bucked, lurched and stood their ground at inopportune times to the frustration of the players and the entertainment of the spectators.

Throughout the game, players pulled, pushed, fell off and occasionally rode their donkeys to the amusement of the more than 500 people who filled the grandstand bleachers, the seating on the stage and the folding chairs that circled the court.

"It usually is (a good turnout)," Pembroke Ruritan secretary Alton Slaughter said. "We fill the gym every year we have it."

Proceeds from all Pembroke Ruritan fundraisers, including the donkey basketball game, go toward Ruritan projects, not the least of which includes the maintenance and repair of the Pembroke Ruritan Community Center, formerly the Pembroke School, located at the intersection of Nashville Road (U.S. Highway 41) and Pembroke-Oak Grove Road (Ky. Highway 115).

The Pembroke Ruritan Community Center houses activities for local youth, from basketball games and club volleyball matches to academic events for Pembroke Elementary School.

James Tonner of Buckeye Donkey Ball of Orient, Ohio — which provided the donkeys, basketball and helmets — served as the game's referee and went over the rules of donkey basketball with the players before the game.

The rules are fairly simple: The teams played four nine-minute quarters with a 15-minute halftime. Each team has four players on the court at a time, and the players must maintain contact with their donkeys' reins.

Players are required to ride their donkeys as much as possible, which was easier for



DAVID SNOW | FOR THE NEW ERA

Nothing good can happen when the donkey's back feet leave the floor, as Bruce Jenkins of the Pembroke Volunteer Fire Department found out during a donkey basketball game Saturday at Pembroke Ruritan Community Center gymnasium.

some than others. Players must be riding their donkeys to take a shot. Three-point baskets are allowed, but as Tonner told the players, "all six feet must be behind the line for it to count."

Players attempting to block a shot must also be riding their donkeys, or the basket is counted and the defensive player is

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WHO WE ARE: Emanuel Wilson, 43, Trenton

Emanuel Wilson volunteers from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at Coffee Connection downtown.

Wilson is also an associate minister at Churchill Baptist Church. He leads worship and teaches Sunday school. Working at the coffee shop, he said, has offered many opportunities to minister to people.

"This is a good avenue be-

cause I get the chance to talk to people and witness to people," Wilson said. "I can do it in a Christian atmosphere."

Wilson grew up in Hopkinsville and graduated from



Hopkinsville High School in 1987. After graduating, he moved to Indianapolis where he worked as a teacher and mortician. He moved back to Hopkinsville recently to be closer to his family.

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Looking the part

King and Queen of Hearts crowned during pageant.

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Music icon dies

Singer Whitney Houston dies at age 48.

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RESTAURANT REPORTS

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

All information from restaurant inspections is provided by the health departments in Christian, Todd and Trigg counties. A minimum score of 85 with no critical violations is considered passing. Restaurants have a chance to increase their scores by correcting critical problems while the inspector is on site. Inspectors will conduct a follow-up inspection if the score is below 85, or if there is a critical violation.

Herndon Market LLC — 99

10770 Lafayette Rd. Scored 99 (food), 99 (retail) out of 100 during a regular inspection. There were not critical violations. Minor violations included ceiling tiles peeling in some areas.

Fairview Quick Shop — 97

10998 W. Jefferson Davis Hwy Scored 93 out of 100 during a regular inspection. Scored 97 out of 100 during a follow-up inspection.

There were not critical violations. Minor violation included some drawers were not easily cleanable, and restroom doors not self-closing, McDonald's — 91 8190 Pembroke-Oak Grove Rd. Scored 91 out of 100 during a regular inspection. There were not critical violations. Minor violations included ice scoop buried in ice at drive-thru window, several employees preparing food without proper hair restraint, ketchup leak in cabinet of self-service dining area, a box of single service containers stored on floor, no sign informing employees to was h hands at back hand sink, and some baseboard tiles are missing. China King — 86 3117 Canton Pike Scored 86 out of 100 during a regular inspection. Critical violations included cooked egg rolls and prepared breaded chicken not marked with the 7 day use-by date, employees putting plastic wrap in mouth to transport wrap to cover food containers, employees'

finger nails not trimmed and neat, and reuse of single-use gloves with broccoli. Minor violations included container of cut chicken stored on 3-compartment sink drain board with dish soap and dish scrubbers, light switches in restrooms lack frequent cleaning, and Dumpster pad area unclean. Food Lion — 98 (food) 92 (retail) 4005 Canton Pike Scored 98 (food), 92 (retail) out of 100 during a regular inspection. Critical violations included sections of milk cooler in retail area at 52 degrees. Minor violations included boxes of food stored on floor in warehouse and walk-in freezer/milk cooler, vents dusty in retail cooler with orange juice and milk, shelves with milk lack frequent cleaning, gaskets on walk-in meat cooler lack frequent cleaning, jacket stored on single service containers in bakery/deli.

Hong Kong Garden — 85 2915 Fort Campbell Blvd.

Scored 85 out of 100 during a regular inspection. Critical violations included one to seven days use-by date not marked on egg rolls or cooked noodles in walk-in and reach-in refrigerators, cut vegetables not marked with four hour time limit, employee drink in food prep area without a lid or straw, employee rinsing hands in 3 compartment sink, employees using common towel to dry hands, employee touching ready-to-eat food with bare hands, employee reusing single use gloves to make sushi. Minor violations included raw chicken not covered in walk-in freezer, a piece of cardboard being used as barrier in raw chicken, wet wiping cloths stored out of sanitizer, bulk containers lack frequent cleaning, and floor tiles are stained and in poor repair. Subway — 97 15224 Fort Campbell Blvd. Scored 97 out of 100 during a regular inspection. There were not critical violations. Minor violations included shelves under drink fountain lack frequent cleaning, Dumpster lid left open.

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AbtLab	NY	1.92	3.5	16	55.26	-.31	-1.7	
AlcatelLuc	NY	1.94	-.01	+24.4	
Allstate	NY	.84	2.7	20	30.91	-.09	+12.8	
Altria	NY	1.64	5.6	18	29.30	+.46	-1.2	
AmExp	NY	.72	1.4	13	52.31	+.67	+10.9	
Amalyn	NY	2.43	14.7	34	16.48	-.07	+3.3	
Apple Inc	Nasdaq	14	493.17	+16.49	+21.8
AutoZone	NY	17	354.04	+.48	+8.9
BB&T Cp	NY	.64	2.2	16	29.42	-.23	+16.9	
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.1	6	46.77	-.20	+9.4	
BiolAm	NY	.04	.5	...	8.18	+.05	+47.1	
BariPVix	NY	25.67	+1.19	-27.8	
BrtMylnt	NY	1.36	4.3	15	31.99	-.09	-9.2	
CampSq	NY	1.16	3.6	13	32.07	+.20	-3.5	
Cemex	NY	8.58	+.12	+59.2	
CheniereEn	Amex	14.27	+1.87	+64.2	
Chimera	NY	.51	17.2	6	2.96	-.07	+7.9	
Cisco	Nasdaq	.32	1.6	16	20.00	-.43	+11.0	
Citigrp	NY	.04	.1	9	33.66	-.57	+27.9	
CocaCola	NY	1.88	2.8	18	67.97	-.36	-2.9	
Corning	NY	.30	2.2	8	13.79	+.04	+6.2	
DiamondF	NY	.18	.8	...	23.13	-13.53	-28.3	
Disney	NY	.60	1.4	16	41.53	+.26	+10.7	
DuPont	NY	1.64	3.2	14	52.06	+.41	+13.7	
ExxonMbl	NY	1.88	2.2	10	84.88	-.44	+1	
ForMl	NY	.20	1.6	7	12.69	-.15	+7.9	
FMCC	NY	1.25	2.7	10	46.42	-.11	+26.2	
GenElec	NY	.68	3.6	16	19.13	-.11	+6.8	
HewlettP	NY	.48	1.6	9	29.11	-.35	+13.0	
HomeDp	NY	1.16	2.6	20	45.27	+.10	+7.7	
HowlIntl	NY	1.49	2.5	23	59.89	+.02	+10.2	
HopFedBc	Nasdaq	.08	1.0	...	8.25	+.05	+27.9	
iShEMkts	NY	.81	1.8	...	43.89	-.02	+15.7	
iShR2K	NY	1.02	1.2	...	82.40	-.41	+11.7	
Intl	Nasdaq	.84	3.1	11	26.86	+.01	+10.8	
IBM	NY	3.00	1.6	15	193.13	+.18	+5.0	
IntPam	NY	1.05	3.3	10	31.48	+.53	+6.4	

Name	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD
JA Solar	Nasdaq	5	2.20	+.17	+64.2
JPMorgCh	NY	1.00	2.6	8	37.86	-.44	+13.9	
JohnnJn	NY	2.28	3.5	19	64.89	-.35	-1.1	
JohnsnCll	NY	.72	2.2	14	33.07	+.57	+5.8	
Kohls	NY	1.00	2.0	12	50.46	+.32	+2.2	
Kroger	NY	.46	2.0	12	23.58	-.06	-2.3	
McDnlds	NY	2.80	2.8	19	99.99	-.09	-6.6	
Merck	NY	1.68	4.4	19	38.15	-.27	+1.2	
Meritor	NY	12	7.87	-.04	+7.9
MicronT	Nasdaq	8.16	-.01	+29.7	
Microsoft	Nasdaq	.80	2.6	11	30.77	+.11	+18.5	
NewsCpA	Nasdaq	.17	.9	15	19.21	-.41	+7.7	
NokiaCp	NY	1.26	24.9	...	5.07	-.14	+5.2	
Oracle	Nasdaq	.24	.8	16	28.89	+.16	+2.6	
Pennney	NY	.80	1.9	26	43.13	+.78	+22.7	
PepsiCo	NY	2.06	3.2	16	64.27	-.24	-3.1	
Pfizer	NY	.88	4.2	17	21.14	+.13	-2.3	
PhilipMor	NY	3.08	3.8	17	80.06	+.18	+2.0	
PwShsQQQ	Nasdaq	.46	.7	...	62.91	+.45	+12.7	
ProdGam	NY	2.10	3.3	16	64.04	+.40	-4.0	
PulteGrp	NY	9.07	+.42	+43.7	
RadioShk	NY	.50	6.7	5	7.47	-.04	-23.1	
S&PS00ETF	NY	2.58	1.9	...	135.36	+.17	+7.9	
SearsHlgs	Nasdaq	.33	48.39	-.41	+52.3	
SiriuxXM	NY	31	2.19	+.02	+3.0
SprintNex	NY	2.39	-.02	+1.2	
SPDR FncI	NY	.22	1.5	...	14.71	-.06	+13.2	
StarBkDK	NY	1.64	2.2	17	75.40	+1.00	+11.5	
Target	NY	1.20	2.3	12	52.70	+.13	+2.9	
TrinaSolar	NY	5	10.95	+1.72	+63.9
TriQuint	Nasdaq	23	6.54	-.30	+34.3
US Bancorp	NY	.50	1.7	12	29.34	-.29	+8.5	
US NGs rs	NY	5.24	+.05	+18.9	
WalMart	NY	1.46	2.4	14	61.96	+.34	+3.7	
Walgrm	NY	.90	2.6	12	34.21	+1.08	+3.5	
WellsFargo	NY	.48	1.6	11	30.58	-.05	+11.0	
Yahoo	Nasdaq	20	16.00	+22	-8
YingliGm	NY	6	5.90	+1.00	+55.3

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PHOTO SUBMITTED
 Founder and co-owner of Hampton Meat Processing, E.G. Hampton, died at his home in Pembroke Friday.

Notable Hopkinsville businessman ‘Bummy’ Hampton dies at 94

BY MARY D. FERGUSON
 NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

E.G. “Bummy” Hampton, co-owner of one of Hopkinsville’s signature businesses and a resident of Pembroke who served in numerous civic, church and government endeavors, died Friday. He was 94. In 1975, Hampton opened Hampton Meat Processing on the Pembroke Road, and for the past 37 years, he and his son, Ernie, have served the food industry not only in Hopkinsville and Christian County, but as far away at Russellville, Auburn, Nashville, Tenn., and Camden, Tenn. Countless customers have enjoyed Uncle Bummy’s Sausage, which he called a simple recipe and shared with anyone who requested it. The processing plant has also been a deer hunter’s headquarters where, during the season, hundreds of deer have been processed and summer sausage is made. When asked by a reporter several years ago how he gained his nickname, he said he didn’t have a clue, explaining that his sisters who called him Bummy and it stuck. He is described by his employees as a “caring and giving” person. One employee, Donna Wright said, “He treats us like his children, and we

treat him like a father. He’s a silent giver who doesn’t let everyone know what he is doing for others.” A native of Todd County, Hampton lived most of his life in Pembroke, where his business operations started with him building Pembroke Elevator and Hampton Grain Warehouse. He and a partner, Graham Price, established Hampton-Price Drug Store and built the Pembroke Clinic and brought in practicing physicians. In 1960, he built Hampton Grain on Skyline Drive. He was a charter member of the Pembroke Ruritan Club and was a member of the Hopkinsville Elks lodge, serving two terms as exalted ruler. During Saturday night’s Ruritan Club donkey basketball game, a moment of silence was held in his memory. In addition to his son, Ernie, he is survived by his wife, Annie Hampton, and a daughter, Priscilla Hampton Tester, a step-daughter, Darlene Matz and a step-son, Bobby Perdue. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home, Hopkinsville. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 tonight. REACH MARY D. FERGUSON at 270-887-3230.

LOCAL/AREA DEATHS

ALLIE DAVIS Allie Davis, 89, Allegre Road, died at 7:20 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at her home following a long illness. Arrangements are incomplete at Lamb Funeral Home. **MICHAEL GRASSMAN** Michael Grasssman, 73, LaFayette, died at 9:08 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Mayo Clinic, Phoenix, Ariz., following a long illness. Arrangements are incomplete at Lamb Funeral Home. **WESLEY LEAVELL** Wesley Leavell, 76, died at 5:30 a.m. Sunday. Arrangements are incomplete at Gamble Funeral Home. **ROY MELTON** Roy Melton, 67, Treasure Island Court, died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center following a brief illness. Arrangements are incomplete at Lamb Funeral Home. **JOYCE ELAINE FARROW** Joyce Wlaine Farrow, 60, Hopkinsville, died at 5:50 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at Kendred Hospital in Louisville of natural causes. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at First Street Baptist Church with the Rev. C.E. Timberlake officiating. She will be cremated. Visitation will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Tuesday at Adams and Sons Mortuary. A native of Hopkinsville, she was born Dec. 30, 1951, the daughter of the late Robert Louis Sr. and Cora Mae Hathaway Farrow. She was a retired licensed practical nurse and a member of First Street Baptist Church. Survivors include her sons, Christopher Joseph Adams, Nashville, Tenn., and Robert Donald (Jacki) Gordan Jr., Bloomington, Ind.; her brother, Robert Louis (Cynthia) Farrow Jr., Syracuse, NY; her sister, Mrs. Ernest (Georgia Alice) Ellis, Hopkinsville, and eight grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Steven Johnson Syndrome Foundation, P.O. Box 350333, Westminster, Colo. 80035. **HATTIE MAE MITCHELL** Hattie Mae Mitchell, 79, Bennettstown, died at 9:46 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2012, at Covington’s Convalescent and Rehab Center of natural causes. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Brooks Haven Memorial Funeral Home. Burial will be in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West. Visitation will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. A native of LaFayette, she was born the daughter of the late Frederick D. and Bertha Blane Elam. She was a domestic and a member of Johnson Chaple CME Church, LaFayette. Survivors include her husband, Marcus Mitchell; four sons, Bruce E. Mitchell, Sacramento, Calif., Gary D. Mitchell, Oakland, Calif., Marshall M. Mitchell, New York City, NY, and Fredrick H. Mitchell, Chandler, Ariz.; five daughters, Phyllis Mitchell, Rebecca Shelton and Tonia C. Mitchell, all of Lexington, Gwendolyn Taylor, St. Louis, Mo., and Cynthia Weinell and, Williams, Calif.; her sister, Jeanette Bagwell, Clarksville, Tenn.; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

E.G. HAMPTON E.G. “Bummy” Hampton, 94, Pembroke resident and businessman and prominent Hopkinsville businessman, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, 2012, at his home in Pembroke. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home, Hopkinsville, with the Rev. Nate Quarcelino, the Rev.Terry Kissler and C h a r l i e Porter officiating. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery, Pembroke. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 tonight at the funeral home. A native of Todd County, he was born Dec. 27, 1917, the son of the late Frank Wade and Ellen Goens Hampton. In his youth, he moved to Pembroke where he started business endeavors that would become varied an expanded into neighboring Christian County. He built the Pembroke Elevator and Hampton Grain Warehouse and with a partner, Graham Price, built and opened Hampton-Price Drug Store in Pembroke. In 1953 he built the Pembroke Clinic and brought Drs. Rose and Salhaney to Pembroke as practicing physicians at the clinic. In 1965, he built Hampton Grain Co. (now known at Hopkinsville Elevator) on Skyline Drive, and in 1969 sold it to a cooperative. Hampton Meat Processing was established in 1975 on the Pembroke Road in Hopkinsville, and he and his son, Ernie, served the food industry in Hopkinsville and surrounding areas for 37 years. In addition, he was active in church, government and civic endeavors in Pembroke. He was a member of the Pembroke Christian Church where he had served on the board and on numerous committees. He served on the town board of Pembroke for 12 years, as judge for 8 years and mayor for 15 years. He was a founder and charter member of the Pembroke Ruritan Club and was a member of the Elks lodge, having served the Hopkinsville lodge as exalted ruler for two terms. His first wife, Erlene Harned Hampton, died in 1984. Survivors include his wife, Annie Hampton; a son, Ernie (Dottie) Hampton, Hopkinsville; a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Priscilla Hampton) Tester, Birmingham, Ala.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Darlene) Matz, Port St. Lucie, Fla.; a stepson, Bobby Perdue, Dover, Tenn.; five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Pembroke Christian Church or to the donor’s charity of choice. **ELSIE IMOGENE GOODE** Elsie Imogene Goode, 87, East Ninth Street, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 2012, at her home of natural causes. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home with the Rev. Jason Heidel officiating. Burial will follow in New Barren Springs Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. A native of Christian County, she was born June 22, 1924, the daughter of the late George Raymond and Ola Henderson Goode. She was a homemaker and a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Linda Kay Goode. Survivors include her brother, Billy Goode, Russell, Kan.; five sister, Martha Walker, Juanita Wade and Wanda Davis, all of Hopkinsville, Gertie Haskell, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Patricia Leyva, Chicago.



Hampton

The New Era publishes obituaries free of charge as a public service. Information is provided by funeral homes and occasionally families. Information from families, however, also must include the name of the funeral home handling arrangements. Obituaries may be edited for length and style.

SLICE OF LIFE

NOTEBOOK

UK Dean's List

The University of Kentucky has released its Dean's List for the Fall 2011 semester. A total of 4,938 students were recognized for their outstanding academic performance. The students from Christian, Todd and Trigg counties were: Layton Thomas Atwood, George Travis Barnett, Daisha Janae Braswell, Geneeka Tomise Brown, Lucas W Cayce, Sarah Elizabeth Covington, Brooke Mary Davies, Colton Randolph Ellis, William Todd Farmer, Lisa Nicole Fioretti, Zachary Alan Gaines, Suzette Ina Gehres, Lester Wayne Gibbs, Rekha Kumari Gupta, Clifford Frank Hartley, Deandra Nicole Hawkins, Kelsey Jordan Hodge, Jessica Rena Hyde, Donovan Joseph Johnson, Griffin Lee Joiner, Jae Y Lee, Shelby E Martin, Samantha Page McNease, Chadwick Taylor Meade, Austin Cole Norrid, Katlin Brooke Pendleton, Ashley L Poe, Benjamin G Powell, Abigail May Self, Avril Beth Simms, Hannah Morrow Sowards, Mitchell W West, Kathryn Jean Whitfield, Charles Preston Workman, Katherine C

Johns, Rachel Kathleen Meyer, Sarah Francis Meyer, Chelsea Noel Smith, Melanie Ann Young, Lloyd Anthony Bridges, Craig Cameron Hodge, Matthew Bryant Savage and Elizabeth Helen Sholar. To make a Dean's List in one of the UK colleges, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.6 or higher and must have earned 12 credits or more in that semester, excluding credits earned in pass-fail classes. Some UK colleges require a 3.5 GPA to make the Dean's List. The full Dean's List can be accessed by visiting www.uky.edu/PR/News/DeansList/.

Christian County Residents Named to Bluegrass Community & Technical College Dean's List

LEXINGTON, KY (February 10, 2012) - Bluegrass Community & Technical College is proud to recognize the following students from Christian County who have achieved Dean's List honors for the 2011 Fall Semester. The college recognizes academic excellence by naming to the Dean's List full-time students who have

earned an overall semester grade point average of 3.5 or better in courses numbered 100 or above. BCTC's Dean's List honorees for fall 2011 are Brittany Hamilton, Isiah Scott and Rebecca Stiltner.

CRADLE ROLL

Zoey Nichole Harbold

Nick and Natalie Harbold, Hopkinsville, announce the birth of their daughter, Zoey Nichole Harbold, on Dec. 27, 2011, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center.

Grandparents are Richard and Vicki Hinkle, Jerome and Debbie Nunn, Mike and Michelle Harbold, all of Hopkinsville.

Great-grandparents are Pete and Barbara Harbold, Hopkinsville, and Alice Halley, Clarksville, Tenn.

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REPORTS: Christian County restaurant reports

FROM PAGE A2

Zaxby's — 91

4002 Fort Campbell Blvd.
Scored 86 out of 100 during a regular inspection.
Scored 91 out of 100 during a follow up inspection.

There were no critical violations. Minor violations included gaskets on reach in freezer and cooler in poor repair, wet wiping cloths stored on counters out of sanitizer, fan guards have built up dust in reach-in prep cooler, counter and cabinets under dining area drink fountain lacks frequent cleaning, ice dispenser in dining area lacks frequent cleaning, drain cover missing in mop sink, Dumpster lids open and debris around Dumpster, accumulation of grease under fryers floor unclean throughout, especially under shelves and equipment, hat stored in prep area with package of rolls.

O'Charley's — 97

4223 Fort Campbell Blvd.
Scored 97 out of 100 during a regular inspection.
There were no critical violations. Minor violations included some items (gaskets, equipment, ect) lack frequent cleaning, floor lack frequent cleaning around edges and under equipment, and ceiling vents have build-up of dust.

Long John Silver — 98

2931 Fort Campbell Blvd.
Scored 98 out of 100 during a reg-

ular inspection.

There were no critical violations. Minor violations included gaskets in poor repair on front reach-in coolers, and floors under equipment and around edges lack frequent cleaning.

Osaka Japanese Grill — 95

2602 Fort Campbell Blvd.
Scored 86 out of 100 during a regular inspection.
Scored 95 out of 100 during a follow-up inspection.

There were no critical violations. Minor violations included sesame seed shaker container lacked frequent cleaning (not made for easy cleaning), wet wiping cloths stored on counters not in sanitizer, shelves throughout establishment lack frequent cleaning, plates above grill not stored covered or inverted to protect against dust, and ceiling tiles are stained over grill area.

Davo's Burgers and Fries — 100

3115 Canton St.
Scored 100 out of 100 during a regular inspection.
There were no critical violations. There were no minor violations.

Hardees — 93

3050 Fort Campbell Blvd.
Scored 93 out of 100 during a regular inspection.
There were no critical violations. Minor violations included employee preparing food without proper hair restraint, cutting/prep board stored on floor, floors around

walk-in freezer lacks frequent cleaning, floor edges and under equipment in kitchen area lack frequent cleaning, ceiling vent above order line lacks frequent cleaning, lights above fry warmer not shielded or coated, all of the following items lack frequent cleaning: Dry storage shelves, chicken breeding storage container, Bun hot water nozzle, biscuit fridge fan guards, large soda fountain nozzles, gray condiment holders at drive-thru, handicap condiment holder in dining area,

Four Seasons Catering — 99

9210 Newstead Rd.
Scored 99 out of 100 during a regular inspection.
There were no critical violations. Minor violations included light out in refrigerator.

Holiday Burgers — 98

3806 Lafayette Rd.
Scored 94 out of 100 during a regular inspection.
Scored 98 out of 100 during a follow-up inspection.
There were no critical violations. Minor violations included container holding clean air drying dishes in poor repair, and floors in poor repair in some areas.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The New Era will publish briefs from the restaurant inspection reports provided by the area health departments each week. To report a restaurant complaint in Christian County, call 270-887-4160.

OUT 'N' ABOUT

TUESDAY

The Compassionate Friends monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Co. Baptist Assoc. Building, 905 North Dr. TCF is a non profit support group for bereaved parents and grandparents. For more info contact Mary Foster at 270-886-5163 ext. 180.

THURSDAY

Woodmen of the World will have a valentine party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lodge Hall, 1908 Pembroke Road. The meal will be spaghetti and salads and desserts. We will crown the King and Queen. Please bring items for Aaron McNeil House and cancer center.

SATURDAY

Trigg County Project Graduation 2012 is sponsoring the Sweetheart Pageant that will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Trigg County High School in Little Theatre. The entrance fee for contestants is \$30. Girls from birth to 12th grade and boys from birth to 4th grade. Entrance forms and information packet can be picked up Sassy Stuff Consignment and Special Occasions in Hopkinsville. In Cadiz at the Cadiz Bank, FNB, Heritage Banks, Trigg Tropics, HD Nails, Raye of Sunshine, and The Shoppe.

UPCOMING

The Hopkins/Muhlenberg Elder Abuse Council will host a regular monthly meeting at noon Feb. 21 at the Community Based Services Office, 104 Thornberry Drive, Madisonville. For more information, contact Cindy Tabor at 270-886-9484.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at Western State Hospital's training center. NAMI is a support group for family and friends of people with mental illness. For more information, call Marcia Bell at 270-719-0648.

Second Hand Victims will meet from 5:30 until 6:30 Feb. 24 at Henderson Memorial Baptist Church, 501 Noel Avenue. The families of victims of child sexual abuse are invited to attend. For more information, call Mary Gidlof at 270-484-4375, Kristina Adkins-Scott at 270-874-5630 email secondhandvictims@yahoo.com or visit www.facebook.com/secondhandvictims.

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IN BRIEF

AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following meetings:

TODAY

Elkton City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.

THURSDAY

Hopkinsville-Christian County Emergency Communications Center Board, 10 a.m., Hopkinsville Police Department.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation, last updated at 6 p.m. Sunday, **Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage**, 355.7, **Normal Stage**, 354; **Lower Stage**, 309.4. **Lake Barkley, Upper Stage**, 355.7; **Normal Stage**, 354; **Lower Stage**, 316.3. **Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake**, 50 degrees; **Kentucky Dam**, 50 degrees; **Barkley Dam**, 49 degrees; **Normal Temperature**, 42 degrees.

Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

PRECIPITATION

Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches), **Thursday**, 0.00; **Friday**, 0.05; **Saturday**, 0.00. **Month to date**, 0.48. **Year to date**, 4.05.

Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

LOTTERY

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Sunday:

Pick 3 Evening: 2-4-5
Pick 4 Evening: 2-0-6-9

Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — These Tennessee lotteries were drawn Sunday:

Cash 3 Evening: 3-4-8, Lucky Sum: 15
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Amish man's letters sway lawmakers on buggy issue

BY ROGER ALFORD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The simple, heart-felt letters of an old-fashioned Amish man are being credited for the Senate's quick passage of a bill that would allow Kentucky's Amish residents to use reflective tape on their horse-drawn buggies instead of the bright orange triangular signs that they object to on religious grounds.

Jacob Gingerich of Mayfield, a soft-spoken man who sports the trademark black broad-brimmed

hat and long beard, used no computer, no letterhead, no printer and no copier to get his message to 138 lawmakers. Instead, he painstakingly wrote by each letter by hand explaining why he and his brethren needed the Legislature to intervene.

Lawmakers took notice, pointing to those persuasive letters as a major reason they voted unanimously in the Senate to pass legislation that wouldn't put the Amish in conflict between their religious beliefs and the law of the land. One senator heralded Gingerich's letter as "quite pos-

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Sen. Damon Thayer
R-Georgetown

sibly the best example I've ever seen of citizen advocacy."

In a high tech world iPads and smart phones, Gingerich showed that simple pen and paper remain

effective communication devices.

Gingerich, who has spent more than two weeks in jail for refusing to attach the bright orange slow-moving vehicle sign to the back of

his drab horse-drawn buggy, explained in his letter that the three-sided emblem represents the Holy Trinity. The Amish, he wrote, don't display religious symbols, and neither do they flaunt bright colors, including those of slow-moving vehicle emblems.

"The color of the emblem is fluorescent orange, and our church forbids the bright, loud and gaudy colors," he wrote. "Therefore, we cannot in good conscience use the slow-moving vehicle emblem."

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DENNIS O'NEIL | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

Nu Atmosphere, a barbershop on Skyline Drive, had its grand opening Saturday. The shop is next to RollerDome Fun Plex.

Skyline BARBER SHOP celebrates grand opening

BY DENNIS O'NEIL
NEW ERA FEATURE WRITER

With early afternoon sunlight pouring through the front windows, children played in the front room of Nu Atmosphere, a new barbershop on Skyline Drive that had its grand opening Saturday.

A college basketball game played on a flatscreen TV as the kids laughed and jostled on the carpet; others played on the leather couches stationed in the shop's waiting area.

In the back room of the shop, Mike Stovall meticulously trimmed the beard of Adrian Bigbee. To his right, fellow barber Tyrone Webber worked on the hair of another customer. The shop employs two other barbers, both working in another room a few feet away from Stovall and Webber.



Stovall, the shop's owner, has been cutting hair for 20 years, and the new shop is the culmination of a long-time goal. He worked previously for Supreme Clientele, another Hopkinsville barbershop, but said he has always wanted to run his own.

"I want to take everything I've learned and put it into my own business," said Stovall, 33. "It's something all barbers want to eventually get to. You eventually want to get your own place."

Originally from Russellville, Stovall started cutting hair when he was 13. Living in the country away from any barbers, he started off cutting his own hair, with positive results.

"Other people liked (my hair) and I got to cutting other people's hair," Stovall said. "I've been doing it ever since."

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DENNIS O'NEIL | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

Mike Stovall, the shop's owner, trims the beard of Adrian Bigbee. The shop will be open Monday through Saturday. Stovall worked previously at Supreme Clientele, another Hopkinsville barbershop.

County seeks new fire paging system

BY DAVE BOUCHER
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

When someone calls 911 to let authorities know about a fire, the Emergency Dispatch Center sends out two forms of notification, explained Randy Graham, director for Christian County Emergency Management.

One goes to pagers held by volunteers at the fire departments in the affected area, while another goes to emergency radios throughout the county.

The system works to a certain extent, but there are gaps, Graham explained. At night, many volunteer firefighters turn off their radios and rely on the pagers, he said. If a call for help with a fire comes in, a loud noise comes through on the pagers, Graham said. For the past few decades, that has been enough.

"That tone will wake you up like an alarm clock," he explained.

However, the paging system was installed in the 1970s, according to a report from David Carroll, technical services coordinator for Community and Development Services. Because of the outdated equipment, some departments in the outlying areas of Christian County are having troubles receiving every page, he reported.

As Carroll and Graham pointed out, there's another problem: By January of 2013, all emergency communications must be "narrow band" capable. The current equipment does not work on such a system, Graham said.

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CRIME

Man charged with raping teen

A 25-year-old Hopkinsville man is accused of having oral sex and sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old girl, according to his arrest warrant.

Bobby L. Boyd, who was 23 at the time of the alleged rape, was arrested Friday on S. Clay and East 1st Street, a Hopkinsville Police report said. Boyd's DNA matched samples found on the alleged victim's mattress cover, according to the warrant signed by Christian County



Boyd

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ACCIDENTS

Two-vehicle wreck on E. Seventh Street sends man to hospital

A Hopkinsville man was taken to the hospital after a wreck Friday afternoon at the intersection of E. Seventh Street and Belmont Street.

According to a Hopkinsville police report, Joel M. Miller, 45, was driving a 1995 GMC extended-cab pickup east on E. Seventh Street when he approached the intersection with Belmont Street. Mykaell D. Duncan, 19, was driving a 1995 Chrysler Sebring north on Belmont Street. Duncan

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Comedy show coming to Valor Hall

BY DAVID SNOW
FOR THE NEW ERA



PHOTO COURTESY OF A&S ALL-SUPPORT

Etta May (shown) and "Big John" Richardson will bring non-stop laughs to the Valor Hall Conference and Event Center in Oak Grove with two shows on March 10. Proceeds will benefit A&S All-Support.

A&S All-Support Inc. will present "The Etta May Comedy Show," featuring the comedy stylings of Etta May and "Big John" Richardson on March 10 at Valor Hall in Oak Grove.

May was named the 1999 Funniest Female Stand-Up Comic at the American Comedy Awards. She has been featured on CMT's "Southern Fried Chicks," Showtime's "Aspen Comedy Festival" and "The 15th Anniversary of the Comedy Store" as well as TV sitcoms like "Hanging with Mr. Cooper," "The Jeff Foxworthy Show," and "My Two Dads." She has also appeared on "Oprah."

She is a regular on radio's "Bob and Tom Show" as well as XM and Sirius satellite radio comedy channels.

Opening for May is "Big John," whose

slogan is "Clean Comedy for Dirty Minds." Richardson has appeared on the Fox and WB television networks. He has also been featured on radio's "Bob and Tom Show."

A native of Clarksville, Tenn., Richardson is described on his website as "6-foot-4 from his head to his thighs, and the cross around his neck is actual size." His comedy style has been compared to Bill Cosby's.

Area radio personalities Lee Erwin and C.C. Carmack will emcee the show.

The comedy is only part of the fun and entertainment. There will be about 20 food vendors on hand, including alcohol and beverage sales.

There will be two shows, one at 6 p.m. and another at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m.

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Service dogs useful for soldiers with PTSD

BY DAVID SNOW
FOR THE NEW ERA

Post of Oak Grove.

Leah Patterson of Total Canine Care in Clarksville, Tenn., also trains dogs to work with soldiers who have PTSD. She works with an organization called Penny's from Heaven, which gets its name from Penny, a service dog. The working therapy dogs from Penny's from Heaven meet a need in several situations, dealing with stroke and heart patients, burn survivors, amputees, geriatric patients and soldiers with visible and invisible wounds, such as PTSD and traumatic brain injuries.

Several questions surround the Jan. 30 death of a 6-year-old child following an attack by a dog trained.

The dog was trained to work with soldiers who have post-traumatic stress disorder, according to officials at the Oak Grove Police Department.

Amy Wright, the Colorado woman who reportedly trained Calla, the German shepherd who attacked the child, did not return phone calls made by The Eagle

Total Canine Care gets its dogs through the local animal control office, The Humane Society and other organizations that have unwanted dogs.

"We temperament test the dog ... like do they handle their tail being pulled, or are they good with kids, cats, birds — those types of things," Patterson said. "We check if they are fearful of shadows or loud noises. If they are, that automatically disqualifies them from being a service dog."

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GINGERICH: Amish man's letters sway lawmakers on buggy issue

FROM PAGE A4

Senators last week voted unanimously to pass a bill that would allow the Amish to outline their buggies in reflective tape, an accommodation already in place in several other states, including Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

"It is our religious belief to abide by the law of the land, as long as it does not interfere with our religion," Gingerich wrote. "So, now are asking the legislators to pass a law that we can abide by."

Gingerich and 17 other Amish men rode into Frankfort on buses last week from Mayfield, Leitchfield and Auburn to watch the Legislature step into a long legal fight over the orange triangle. The bill still has to make its way through the House, where some similar meas-

ures are already pending. House Speaker Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, spoke favorably about the proposal, signaling that it stands a good chance of passing.

Sen. Ken Winters, R-Murray, has been pushing the legislation that allows the typically black Amish buggies to be outlined with gray or silver reflective tape that makes them shine brilliantly in the dark when they reflect car lights. Winters said tests have proven that the reflective tape makes the buggies visible up to 1,000 feet away.

The legislation, which would go into effect immediately after being signed by the governor, was prompted by recent jailing in Graves County of Amish men of the conservative Swartzentruber sect for their refusal to pay fines in traffic cases caused by their not using the signs. Gingerich and several other

Amish men have appealed their convictions to the Kentucky Supreme Court on religious grounds.

Winters' bill could resolve the issue at the legislative level. And, he said, it would make the roads safer for everyone by requiring the back and sides to be outlined in reflective tape as well as the front left corner. The bill also sets parameters for the lights used on the buggies. The one on the left side has to be a foot taller than the one on the right.

"I would not have been involved in this if I had not believed there is a safer way for them to travel on the road," Winters said. "It's not just for them. I always worried that I might come over a hill and there would be one right in front of me."

Sen. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, said receiving the personal letter from Gingerich was "one of the highlights of my legislative experience."

And Sen. Damon Thayer, R-Georgetown, said a broad spectrum of interest groups, including the Catholic church, the tea party and the American Civil Liberties Union, came together to push for the legislation on behalf of the Amish.

Thayer said he was impressed that such diverse groups could work together to "come up with a solution to a problem balancing the religious freedom of people who feel very strongly about their religious rights under the constitution and the public safety needs."

But Thayer said Gingerich's letter was key.

"It could be quite possibly the best example I've ever seen of citizen advocacy on behalf of a bill," Thayer said. "It was this letter, one-page letter" by a man who made "as good a case as I've ever seen for passage for legislation."

ATTACK: Dog in attack given to soldier suffering from PTSD

FROM PAGE A4

"We want a dog that is tolerant of pretty much anything that you would throw at it."

Once the dog passes the temperament test, it is taken from the holding organization and stays in training with Total Canine Care for 30 days for basic command training. During that time, the dog learns to watch the trainer, to sit and stay on command and other basic commands. Once the dog learns those commands, it is matched with a soldier, where the animal continues learning.

"Most of our veterans (with PTSD) have problems like eating at a restaurant with the door being to their back," Patterson said. "So, we teach the dog to 'Go see,' which is 'Go see if somebody's around that corner,' and if they are, they come back and they give them a trigger, such as a paw or lifting (the soldier's) hand with their nose."

Dogs are also taught to turn on the lights if a soldier has a nightmare and then crawl into bed with the soldier to help him get through it.

"Some of our soldiers have violent nightmares, so we teach the dog to bark to wake them up instead of going

up to them, where (the soldier) can turn violent," Patterson said.

Dogs also learn cover commands. For example, soldiers with PTSD often have anxiety when meeting new people or being in large groups. The dog is trained to stand in front of the soldier to help ease the anxiety.

The dog trains with his partnered soldier for an entire year. It must then pass a "Canine Good Citizen Test," which gauges its reactions to loud noises, approaching strangers or other dogs, sitting politely for petting and other tests. It then takes the American Temperament Test, a strict 80-item test that assesses the dog's reaction when walking through certain areas and retests it for reactions to loud noises and other stressful situations.

Patterson said the yearlong testing period is necessary to make sure the dog can handle its duties.

"They have to do a complete year before we deem the dog a service dog because dogs change, just like people," she said. "Your attitude can change, or they can have a traumatic event in that year period that causes them to be afraid of cars or worry about the soldier stepping on their feet."

Patterson said that if that happens,

the dog is returned, the soldier is matched with another service dog, and the training begins anew.

Service dogs are given temperament tests each year to make sure that they can continue to do their duty over time.

"In a year's period, anything can happen," Patterson said. "(The dog) could be attacked by a stray dog walking down the road, and it decides that it no longer likes dogs approaching. Well, that's something that we can't have with service dogs."

The service dogs must also pass muster through the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"They don't just take the trainer's word," Patterson said. "It takes a whole board of advisors to say, 'This dog is good enough to be a service dog.'"

Most service dogs are Labradors, although Patterson said that her program is not breed-specific.

Patterson stated that her dogs work with soldiers who have left the military. Active-duty soldiers — such as the soldier who owned Calla — receive their service dogs through the military, she said.

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BUSINESS: Skyline barber shop celebrates its grand opening

FROM PAGE A4

Stovall attended Queen City College, a school for barbers and beauticians in Clarksville. He moved to Hopkinsville five years ago, already with a job at Supreme Clientele.

Stovall hopes the new shop will be a benefit to the community.

"I can give a little bit more back through my own business," he said. "We barbers are a big influence on the people we deal with. I want to make that influence as positive as possible."

The shop will be open Monday through Saturday. On Mondays, Stovall wants to offer customer incentives like discount haircuts. His barbers can take walk-in customers

throughout the week. Tuesday through Saturday he will work by appointment only.

Stovall looked at a number of different places for the shop, but feels content with the Skyline location, which is just next to Rollerdomo Fun Plex.

"I believe this is where I'm supposed to be," he said.

The shop will be open Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The shop is at 1226 Skyline Drive. For an appointment, call 270-887-6006.

REACH DENNIS O'NEIL at 270-887-3237 or donell@kentuckynewera.com.

EMERGENCY: County seeks new fire paging system

FROM PAGE A4

In order to fix both problems, the fire departments want to purchase updated pagers and paging system infrastructure. Carroll said a grant application was submitted in May to help offset the cost of such an upgrade, estimated to run almost \$140,000. The grant was not approved though, he wrote in the report.

Instead, each local fire department has offered to pay for the pagers that each of its volunteers carry, Graham said. That leaves a \$20,000 infrastructure bill the departments hope the county government will foot.

The county E911 board approved the payment request Jan. 27, and forwarded the proposal to Christian Fiscal Court. Court is scheduled to discuss the request at its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday.

Court also plans to approve training incentives for Judge-Executive Steve Tribble and Jailer Brad Boyd.

The meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. on the top floor of the Christian County Courthouse.

REACH DAVE BOUCHER at 270-887-3262 or dboucher@kentuckynewera.com.

ACCIDENT: Man injured in wreck

FROM PAGE A4

failed to stop at the stop sign, and the front of Duncan's car hit the left-front quarter panel of Miller's pickup, the report said.

Duncan reportedly told police that she had recently purchased the car and noticed a few days earlier that the brakes were not working properly.

A passenger in Miller's pickup, Ern W. Jones Jr., 22, of Hopkinsville, was taken to Jennie Stuart Medical Center with a possible injury. He was not wearing his seat belt, the report said.

Jones was treated and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

— From New Era staff reports



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D-Rex, Indiana, applies his facial hair during the transformation process before the pageant begins.

Easy Love, Cookeville, Tenn., lip-synchs to the crowd during the talent portion of the competition.



Christian (left) performs for the judges during the talent portion of the competition.



Christian Gamble-Campbell (above, left), Providence, asks for last minute pointers from his drag-daddy, Zachary Roberts, Indiana, as the two prepare for the presentation portion at the beginning of the competition.

The King and



A detail on the back of D-Rex's jacket for the formal wear portion of the competition.

STORY BY MONICA K. SMITH
NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

PHOTOS BY HEATHER HUBER

Vanity mirrors bounced light off the makeup tools littering the counter space backstage at the Princess Theater in Hopkinsville.

Aerosol hair spray hung in the air, creating a small atmosphere of trapped loose makeup powder and the smell of new shoes while Precious Divine applied red sparkling lashes to her eye lids.

Precious, along with three other men and four women competed in the King and Queen of Hearts drag pageant Saturday in support of the Western Kentucky Pride Association.

"It makes me feel pretty," Precious said about dressing up as a woman. "And chances are I look better than most of the girls out there. And the attention is fun."

A Hopkinsville native, Precious, 30, said she has always been an artist but decided to transfer her visual arts for performing arts after going out with her best friend who happens to be a woman.

"We would go out, and I always felt like a girl and that I would make a cute girl," Precious said while refining her eyebrows. "So I decided I would try it."

As Precious and others continued to get ready, a voice called from behind a curtain.

"Is anyone doing a Lady Gaga song tonight?"

Everyone looked at one another, finally someone said, "No" and they returned to their tasks.

Next to Precious, applying makeup foundation to cover a beard growing on the side of her neck was Emerald Divine, no relation to Precious they both said with a laugh.

"I can't grow a beard on

my face but here it is on the side of my neck," lamented Emerald.

Emerald, 24, was the newest to the club having only dressed in drag for six months.

"I do it for the rush," Emerald said. "I got started with a gay softball league in Nashville. We had a benefit show, and did it for the fun of it."

Emerald's best friend, Kim Anderson, was also backstage helping out where she could. However, Kim's assistance was limited. As it turned out, Emerald is the one who gives Kim makeup and appearance advice.

"She's a tomboy," Emerald said.

Kim smiled and shrugged. It was her first drag show and the first time Emerald has let anyone see her perform.

"I think it's exciting," Kim said as Emerald explained how she doesn't want anyone to know who she is until she's good.

On the other side of the stage, three women began to transform themselves into men.

"Do I want to be a man? No," said D-Rex, a retired staff sergeant. "I love being a woman."

D-Rex, 40, has been performing in drag for 22 years.

"It began as a dare," D-Rex said. "One of my friends was doing a Mr. San Antonio show and I went along and entered and ended up winning."

D-Rex along with Zachary Roberts, who also competed in the pageant, are both from Indiana and are both breast cancer survivors.

"We're all mostly friends," said Zachary, 37, who has been dressing in drag for three and a half years. "Sometimes it can be pretty downright cut-throat but we're helpful with each other."

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2 eastern Kentucky teens discover pulsars

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — A second eastern Kentucky high school student has made an astronomical discovery.

Jessica Pal, who is a sophomore at Rowan County High School, found a pulsar, which is a dense, rotating star. Her find last month comes about a year after another student at the same school also discovered a pulsar.

Pal and Hannah Mabry began looking for the heavenly objects when they took a space science class offered at Rowan County High School. Students in the class work with the Pulsar Search Collaborative, a project by the National Radio

Astronomy Observatory and West Virginia University.

Pal told The Independent that she was home on a snow day Jan. 13 and decided to get on her family's computer and go through data and graphs from class. She says she began around 5:30 and looked until around midnight for visual and numerical clues.

She said she doesn't remember exactly when she spotted the signs of a pulsar, but she does remember how it made her feel.

"I just saw it and I got excited. I started jumping up and down," she said while attending a space science lab at her school.

Pal and her teacher, Jennifer Carter, took her data to the observatory, which confirmed that it was a newly discovered pulsar.

Meanwhile, Mabry's discovery led to a fellowship at the Morehead State Space Science Program, where she has been researching supernova remnants. She is also trying to build an instrument that allows a telescope to analyze data for signs of pulsars, which can be used to calibrate atomic clocks and locate other objects in space.

The space science program started several years ago when the tracking system of the observatory's radio telescope in Green

Bank, W.Va., was damaged. While repairs were done, the telescope continued to gather so much data that high school teachers were recruited to help interpret it.

The teachers train students to help with the interpretation and scientists at the observatory double-check the work.

Carter said students who take the space science class are highly motivated because they love science and because they have the opportunity to do real research and make genuine scientific discoveries.

"They are working with real data, not just canned projects for the classroom," she said.

KY. BRIEF

W. Ky. dealing with series of pharmacy thefts

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Business owners in western Kentucky are expressing concern after a series of burglaries and robberies at pharmacies in the region.

Eddie Nickell, who owns Lyon Drugs in Eddyville, told The Paducah Sun burglars broke into the pharmacy in October and again last month.

"We went about 20 years without one, and now we've had two in three months," he said. "Everything worked like it was supposed to, but he was in and out in just a very short time."

Several pharmacies in the area have reported thefts or attempted thefts over the last few months.

Law enforcement authorities say the region is not alone — pharmacies across the nation are reporting more thefts.

Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Rusty Payne says pain medicine and stimulants are the most common medications taken.

"It's a problem because the addiction rates are significant," Payne said. "There's a lot of money in it, so you have desperate addicts, and you have organized criminal activity going on."

Kelly Whitaker, the pharmacist at Gibson's Pharmacy in Mayfield, said burglaries there have led to upgraded security changes, including a vault.

"Unless they stay all night next time, I don't think they're going to get in," she said.

Paducah Police detective Matt Smith said many times burglars are able to take what they came for in only a few minutes.

"It's not hard to hit a pharmacy and get \$50,000 worth of pharmaceuticals, street value," he said, noting that prescription pills are "in high demand."

"It's no secret there are a lot of people out there dealing with these (addiction) issues, and they've made drug stores their target to get their next fix."



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Queen of Hearts

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"Everyone once in a while you'll get someone who is (mean) but they don't last long," D-Rex said. "It's all about a brotherhood and making the profession better for the next generation."

Even though D-Rex has been performing longer, Zachary gets the "drag-daddy" title, which is a name given to someone who new

performers go to for advice and help getting into the business. It was his advice newcomer Christian Gamble-Campbell sought out as they prepared for the show. Christian, 51, was in his first pageant, calling it his "introduction to the world."

"I've always wanted to do this," Christian said. "This is my, this is who I am. Maybe I shouldn't have started with a pageant. I should have just done it with no pressure."

The event followed a similar flow to other pageants with an introduction and portions of the pageant dedicated to talent, evening wear and an interview. Entertainers performed between each section giving the contestants time to change their attire and prepare themselves.

Zoe Cohl, 33, is one of the judges and has more than 10 years of experience in drag tucked away in her clutch purse.

"I haven't done a pageant in years though," said Zoe, who is from Caneyville in Grayson County. "They make me nervous. I'm more of a behind the scenes person."

In addition to Zoe were

judges Joshua McGowan, Joshua Jones, Paige Burcham-Carlton, from the Lifetime television show Glamour Belles, and Scott Hilburn, who serves on the board of directors for the Miss America pageant in Nashville, Tenn.

"I look for confidence on stage," Hilburn said. "They have to look the part. Different judges are looking

for different things but we all look to see if they are put together in all the stages."

In the end, Babs Sinclair was crowned Queen of Hearts, winning in the best presentation and best evening gown. Easy Love was crowned King of Hearts winning best talent. Zachary also did well during the pageant winning most congenial.

The contestants said most of their responses have been supportive since they have begun performing. Precious, who is into her third year of performing, said she has had a good response from her family and the community. In fact she said the hardest part is the transformation: The makeup, creating a body and choosing clothes — not the response she gets.

"There has been some negative, but the positive has far outweighed the negative," Precious said. "I don't get bothered by it. A lot of people know me, and my family supports me 100 percent and my friends support me."

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■ For more information on the Western Kentucky Pride Association visit <http://westkypride.tripod.com/>

■ For more photos from the King and Queen of Hearts pageant, go to www.kentuckynewera.com.



Precious Divine dances and lipsynchs as her talent during the second stage of the competition.



Emerald Divine (above, left), Nashville, Tenn., asks Precious Divine, Hopkinsville, to check her contacts as the two transform before the pageant. Emerald (left) answers her question about love for the question and answer stage of the competition.



Babbs Sinclair, Cookeville, Tenn., reacts to being named the Queen of Hearts as the other queens applaud.

Good riddance to No Child Left Behind, says school chiefs

KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

Central Kentucky superintendents were pleased to learn Kentucky is one of 10 states allowed flexibility under Elementary and Secondary Education Act/No Child Left Behind laws. Instead of receiving testing data for NCLB and the state accountability system, schools will receive data from one source this year.

President Barack Obama and U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan set provisions last year for the way states could receive waivers from NCLB mandates, according to a news release from the Kentucky Department of Education. States had to show progress in efforts to close achievement gaps and prepare students for colleges and careers.

Kentucky begins using a new accountability model this year, called the Unbridled Learning: College/ Career Readiness for All Accountability Model, which was mandated by Kentucky Senate Bill 1, passed in 2009. Testing data come from this model.

Nannette Johnston, superintendent of Hardin County Schools, said the new accountability system focuses more on student growth than NCLB.

"We know that No Child Left Behind is a failure-based system," Johnston said. NCLB set goals and worked on a pass/fail system based on those goals.

Johnston said she was confident Kentucky would receive the waiver because of work put into the new accountability system.

Johnston said it is important to remember data released this year can't be compared to past years' data because the tests and scoring are different. Curriculum standards in Kentucky in math and reading also have changed this year.

"With change comes stress," Johnston said.

She's glad teachers only have to focus on one assessment system.

Gary French, Elizabethtown Independent Schools' superintendent, said he and his principals also were happy to learn of the waiver. French thinks the new accountability model will be a positive step.

"It's a more balanced and individualized approach to assess and improve performance," he said.



Under the new model, schools and districts receive one overall score, on a zero to 100 scale, which is based on several data elements.

Schools will receive scores on the Kentucky Performance Rating for Educational Progress tests in reading, math, social studies, science and writing, a score for how well students have been prepared for college or a career, information on how well achievement gaps have been closed and information on how much academic growth has developed from one year to the next, said Lisa Gross, KDE director of the division of communication and community engagement.

Graduation rates also will be released. In future years, two other pieces of the model will be added — program reviews of departments such as arts and humanities and practical living/career skills, and percentage data of the effectiveness of teachers and leaders, Gross said.

Schools and districts will be classified as distinguished, proficient, progressing or needs improvement, and through classifications and scores, they will be categorized based on each district's achievements and needs, according to the KDE news release.

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EDUCATION: Two women teach the love of learning

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to discipline issues, which lead to them being suspended and then they miss more school — it's a vicious cycle," Choice said. "If they didn't get the help they needed, they were at risk of dropping out."

When the principal position at Hopkinsville High School opened, Choice was eager to fill the void.

"I heard about the position being opened and looked at the demographic," she said. "I wanted to work in a diverse school system."

Role models

Today, after 12 years in the position and 21 years in the school district, Lynch said her role as an educator has made her someone children can look up to.

"I look at my role as a mentor to other kids," Lynch said. "They can see a professional they can aspire to be like in jobs not typically available to them."

Lynch believes some of the key influences in her life came from teachers and educators have a large impact on children, including the ability to influence them at a young age.

"In fact, I got a Facebook message from one of my former students," Lynch said. "She told me learning about the Constitution caused her to develop a love for law and history. Now she has a job with Sony in New York. She could pinpoint her interests as early as fourth grade. You never know how they feel about you 'til later in life but you hope you teach them the love for learning."

Choice said the opportunity to impact children and adults alike makes her job the most rewarding one she's ever had.

"When you're in the education business, you leave a legacy," said Choice,

who has been the principal at HHS for the past four years. "Everything you do leaves a legacy. You don't think of it that way. You don't expect accolades of honor. But you do want to be known as someone who helped kids and got the job done."

Both Choice and Lynch said they believe having teachers of various races is important for children.

"It's important because diversity matters," said Lynch, who explained how today's classrooms are diverse in their ethnic makeup. "It's important to find educators to match the diversity we see in the classroom, or at least come close. I think it's important for children to see (minorities) in successful roles or they won't look at it as a viable career option."

Pressure vs. Passion

Choice said she believes Hopkinsville is a diverse, close-knit and supportive community. She went as far as saying race issues are a non-problem as far as the school is concerned.

"There are no racial issues at all," Choice said. "They love each other and get along so well together."

There are always the exceptions, always someone who will cause a problem, but that is the case in any situation, Lynch said. She believes the unity of the administrative staff plays a large part in creating a culture where race isn't a factor in daily life.

"The staff works well together and that transcends to the kids," Lynch said. "One day, we won't have to have these conversations (about race issues). That day isn't today, but we are better off now than we were four or five years ago."

"With our administration, they make it known that every child gets a quality education," Choice added. "That's the culture now, and we hold ourselves accountable. The expectations are very high."

Both Lynch and Choice said they have never felt as though their own race created any additional struggles in their career paths.

"I certainly am aware of it at conferences and meetings," Lynch said. "I will be one of two African-Americans in a room, but I don't feel that I am challenged by that."

"I've never felt uncomfortable in any setting as an African-American," Choice said. "However, I have felt uncomfortable as a female. I went to a conference a while back, maybe 15 years ago. Almost everyone in the room was a male. I sat down at a table and they acted like I wasn't sitting there. Finally another woman came in and she came over: I said to her, 'I'm so glad you're here,' and she said, 'I'm so glad I found you.'"

Choice or Lynch said they don't feel pressure to create an environment that focuses on developing young minds or a sense of equality. Instead they call it a passion.

"You realize the responsibility you have for all the kids," Choice said. "I don't think it's pressure. It's a passion. You do what's best for the kids to help them go out and get a job and be productive citizens."

"If you have a love for the profession and you understand how the relationship piece works with students, then it just happens," Lynch said. "You make a difference."

Lynch said she wants students to understand education is the gateway for success and that everyone has a responsibility to try to make a difference in someone else's life.

"I think that I didn't get to where I am by myself," Lynch said. "It's incumbent upon me to help others, to pass it on. Kids are our future."

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SPARKLY: Last minute Valentine's Day gifts

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weekend, the romantic comedy "This Means War," starring Reese Witherspoon opens Friday as well.

■ For the family: Opening Friday is the animated action/adventure movie "The Secret World of Arrietty." The film follows a tiny 14-year-old girl — think Thumbelina — who is discovered by a 12-year-old boy and the friendship that develops.

Cards

■ Make it yourself: If you are a man and you make a card yourself, you will win points in the following categories: Time, affection, adorableness and being worthy of bragging about to her other friends. Even if it's a piece of paper and some macaroni glued in the shape of a heart, making a card yourself is always a good idea.

■ Stick with a gift card: Let's be real ladies, we can spend a portion of our lives reading the poems on Hallmark cards searching for just the right words — and there are some men out there who would appreciate the words. But more often than not, they will forget the words, they may even forget you got them a card. Instead of spending \$5 on a card that will be forgotten, pick up a \$20 gift card to Music Central (on Skyline) or Hampton Meats (I don't even know if they do gift cards, but you get the idea).

Very Last Minute:

If you happen to come across this article on Valentine's

Day and you realize you have forgotten 'til, quite literally, the last minute, you can still follow these quick and easy steps to salvage your day.

■ Flowers: They are quick and easy and many places will deliver same day. Valentine's Day is going to be tricky so in case you have a problem with delivery, go to the store and pick up the flowers then take them to your beloved's place of work. Or school. Or home.

■ Coupons: You can make up your own or Google search romantic coupons or date night coupons. The ones online can be printed off and placed into a pretty envelope or a \$1 vase/box picked up at the dollar store. This gives you a personalized gift and still buys you time to put together an amazing date.

■ Store bought candy/gifts: I am a big advocate for NOT purchasing generic gifts. However, if you are in a bind you could pick up a heart-shaped box of chocolates (or other candy). But I recommend adding something to it. And not just a stuffed toy. Try adding a movie for the two of you to watch or a CD you know they've been wanting.

There are a wealth of things you can do on short notice and many of them can be glimpses of things to come. In the end, don't worry. Just make sure it's from the heart and your significant other will appreciate it.

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DONKEY: Fundraiser a hilarious game of basketball

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called for goaltending. To pass to a teammate, either the passer or receiver must be astride his donkey. No fouls are called — perhaps out of sympathy for the players — so there are no free throws.

Players in possession of the ball who were not riding their donkeys were given a 15-second count to either get on their donkey or pass the ball to someone who was able to get on his donkey and stay there. Substitutions were allowed, but the clock was not stopped to exchange players.

"The only time we stop the clock is when we have to scrape someone or something off the floor," Tonner joked.

For the tipoff, Tonner placed the ball at midcourt with the teams lined up along their free-throw lines. When

Tonner blew his whistle for the game to begin, the first player to get to the ball gained first control.

During the game, Tonner would tap on the floor with a PVC pipe filled with gravel to make it rattle. That was his signal to the donkeys to either go or not go, depending on how the donkey was trained.

"We breed our donkeys for their temperament," he told the players before the game. "Some of them are good at riding, some of them are good at making people look bad. That's part of the show."

"A lot of people come out to watch donkey basketball for the same reason that some people like to watch NASCAR: They want to see 'the big one' happen. Sometimes, it does."

Prior to the game, those on hand gave a moment of silence to honor E.G. "Bummy" Hampton, one of the

On the Web:

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founding members of Pembroke Ruritan Club. Hampton died Friday at the age of 94.

The Ruritan Club had a cash raffle and sold a number of concessions, including pork chop sandwiches, hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks. Annette Perry won the cash raffle through a drawing at halftime, claiming the prize of \$180.

At halftime, children were able to ride the donkeys from one end of the court to the other, escorted by officers of the fire department and police organizations.

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Program gives children a taste of theater

BY DENNIS O'NEIL
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For Brandon Price and Shirnest Tolbert, last week can be summed up in five words: kids, kids and more kids.

Price and Tolbert are actor-directors with the Missoula Children's Theater, a Missoula, Mont.-based company that sends two-person teams around the country to organize productions with children in different areas. Price and Tolbert organized a production of "The Secret Garden" this past week, working with a cast of 60 local kids. The show was performed Saturday at the Alhambra Theatre.

Price and Tolbert also offered a series of theater workshops to students at Indian Hills Elementary School and Belmont Elementary School. On Thursday, the pair did a workshop on stage makeup at Indian Hills. During the course of 45 minutes, they applied makeup to students' faces and talked about different ways of using makeup in a production.

With each town they visit, Tolbert said they always offer theater workshops in addition to the show. She said the workshops cover several topics; some focus on acting techniques like improvisation with others may discuss methods of storytelling.

"(The workshops) change each year and the schools are the ones that get to decide which workshop we do," Price said.

Lindsey Childers, principal at Indian Hills, thinks the workshops are good for exposing students to the arts.

"It exposes them to an aspect of the arts that they don't get to see in a regular classroom," Childers said. "It's more first-hand."

Price and Tolbert auditioned 73 children Monday night. After casting the show, they rehearsed with the kids Tuesday through Friday. Missoula supplies much of the material needed for stagecraft and sets.

The Missoula company was started in 1970 and keeps actor-director teams on the road at least 45 weeks out of the year. Price, who has been with the company four years, said organizing and rehearsing a show in less than a week is an amazing experience.

"It's like, 'put on a show in a week, wow, that's impossible,'" Price said. "But to see them buy into it and light up and say, 'This is something I can do and I like it.' It's an amazing thing to see kids realize that."

Tolbert, who has been with the company for eight years, said she always enjoys



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Shirnest Tolbert (above) applies makeup to Lancey Cowan's face Thursday. With each town they visit, the theater group offers workshops at area schools on theatrical topics. Brandon Price (right) applies makeup to the face of Josiah Brown Thursday at Indian Hills Elementary School. Price is an actor-director for the Missoula Children's Theater.

meeting a new group of kids. With creating a show in less than a week, Tolbert said most kids leap at the task with enthusiasm.

"They are very interesting little personalities," Tolbert said. "They are gung ho. As an actor I would be like, 'You want to do what in a week?' The kids are like, 'Yeah, let's do it.'"

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CRIME: Man charged with rape and sodomy

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County District Judge Arnold Lynch.

Boyd is charged with third-degree rape and third-degree sodomy, according to his warrant. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Hopkinsville man accused of robbing grocery store

A Hopkinsville man was charged with second-degree robbery Friday after he allegedly tried to steal \$74 dollars worth of merchandise from the Piggly Wiggly store on Main Street in Hopkinsville.

According to a Hopkinsville police report, an employee of Piggly Wiggly saw Barry Bussel, 38, stuffing meat and seasoning salts down his pants, which were tied at the bottoms with rubber bands. The employee tried to stop Bussel from leaving the store, but Bussel allegedly shoved the worker out

of the way and fled on foot, the report said.

The employee and another witness told police they knew Bussel from previous incidents. The report did not say where Bussel was arrested.

Police: Man tried to smuggle pot into Christian County Jail

A local man who was being booked into Christian County Jail on a robbery charged allegedly tried to sneak a bag of marijuana into the jail with him on Saturday.

Rayshawn Lamont Anderson, 27, shoplifted \$32 worth of merchandise from the Dollar General store in Hopkinsville, according to a HPD report. Anderson allegedly pushed two employees before fleeing on foot, the report said. Police allegedly found Anderson at a nearby pharmacy, and his pockets were filled with shampoo and deodorant, according to the report.

While taking Anderson to the jail, police saw him put his hands down his pants, the report said. During a strip search at the jail, authorities found a small bag of marijuana, the report said.

Anderson was charged with second-degree robbery, possession of marijuana, tampering with physical evidence and promoting contraband. His bond was set at \$10,000.

Report: Someone stole iPad from car parked in man's garage

A Hopkinsville man told police on Friday that someone entered his garage through an open door and stole a black iPad from his car.

Garfield Crlin, who lives on the 500 block of Sheffield Road, said the theft occurred sometime between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday. No suspects are listed in the report.

— From New Era staff reports

LAUGHS: Comedy show coming to Valor Hall

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Shows are open to anyone 18 or older, and tickets are \$20 for members of the military with ID, \$25 for general admission and \$35 for couples. Tickets can be purchased through the websites www.ascomedylive.com or www.asallsupport.org.

All online tickets can be retrieved at the will-call booth at Valor Hall. Military members must show their ID when picking up the tickets. The show will be in the 101st Ballroom area, with concessions in the Rendezvous Hall dining area.

All proceeds will benefit A&S All-Support, which helps bridge the employment gap for individuals with disabilities through the use of skill assessments, placement services and job coaching.

For more information about the show, contact A&S All-Support at 931-542-6327.

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HEARING LOSS and DEMENTIA LINKED

If hearing loss goes untreated, a condition called "auditory deprivation" occurs, this has been confirmed by scientific studies. Seniors with hearing loss are significantly more likely to develop dementia over time than those who retain their hearing, a study by Johns Hopkins and National Institute on Aging researchers suggests. The findings, the researchers say, could lead to new ways to combat dementia, a condition that affects millions of people worldwide. Although the reason for the link between the two conditions is unknown, the investigators suggest that a common pathology may underlie both or that the strain of decoding sounds over the years may overwhelm the brains of people with hearing loss, leaving them more vulnerable to dementia. They also speculate that hearing loss could lead to dementia by making individuals more socially isolated, a known risk factor for dementia and other cognitive disorders. But there's good news! Whatever the cause, the scientists report, their finding may offer a starting point for interventions even as simple as hearing aids - that could delay or prevent dementia by improving patients' hearing.



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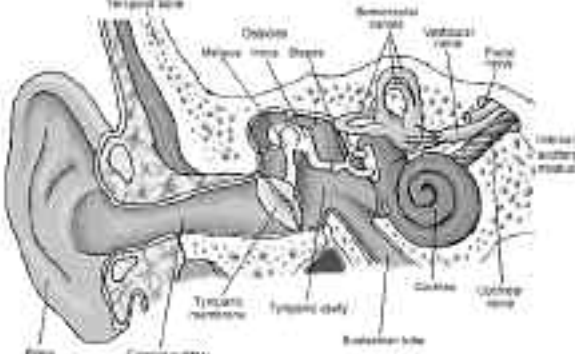


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Felons' right to cast votes should be up to voters

A bill filed in the General Assembly would allow Kentuckians to vote on a constitutional amendment to restore the voting rights of most non-violent offenders after they have finished serving the punishment for a crime. Lawmakers should pass it.

Few people want to appear soft on crime, and that's an important consideration for those of us in Western Kentucky. That's why we believe voters should decide if it is appropriate to withhold one of the most basic rights in a Democracy to citizens who have paid for their crimes, either by completing a sentence, serving a probationary period, or both.

OUR OPINION

We believe, that in most cases, a person's penalty should not extend beyond that ordered by a jury or a judge. But that is what happens when the right to vote is withheld for years after a person leaves jail and completes a probationary period. This is an issue of fairness, so we have to ask if there is a good reason to deny the right to vote to a Kentuckian who has met the obligation of his or her criminal penalty?

This measure has passed the past three years in the Kentucky House but has not reached a vote in the Senate. It seems anyone who supports a free and fair election, regardless of party affiliation, would agree that Kentucky voters should be allowed to decide if they want to amend the constitution on this issue.

Many organizations support the restoration of voting rights, including the Kentucky League of Women Voters, the Catholic Conference of Kentucky and the Kentucky Mental Health Coalition. Kentucky is one of four states that still withholds the right to vote to ex-felons.

Currently, the only way an ex-felon can have his or her voting rights restored is through approval of the governor.

At the very least, it is clearly reasonable to allow Kentuckians to decide this issue at the ballot. It is time to pass House Bill 70.

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COLUMNIST

Chasing equality in America

Tuesday's ruling by a panel of three judges of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit holding unconstitutional the California ballot initiative that aimed to take the right to marry away from same-sex couples is hardly the last word in the debate. The court's ruling, unlike that of the district court below, did not purport to decide whether states must, in the first instance, give marriage licenses to same-sex couples, but only that, once they do, they cannot take them away for no good reason. Even so narrowed, the proponents of the ballot measure (not the state, which at this point is not defending it) are likely to seek further review by the full panel of Ninth Circuit judges or by the Supreme Court, or probably both.



SUSAN ESTRICH

So no, this is not the end of the debate, not even close. But it's an important step, and the careful and constrained way that it was done is a study in how judging works.

For starters, there was the question of whether, since the state didn't want to defend the law, the proponents of the ballot initiative could step in and do so. The federal court asked the State Supreme Court to answer that question — since it involves issues of standing to defend state law — and they said yes. Federalism 101.

The next question was whether the district court judge should have recused himself from even deciding the case because he is gay and in a long-term relationship, facts not disclosed to the parties. The answer to that, hinted at in oral arguments and provided in Tuesday's opinion, was a resounding no. Imagine if black judges were not allowed to sit in civil rights cases if they had ever experienced racism, or if women judges who had had abortions were disqualified from abortion rights cases. Judges are human: multiracial and ethnic and, yes, also heterosexual and homosexual and bisexual. If you ask me, diversity makes a panel better, not weaker. The Ninth Circuit did not disagree.

Then there was the big question. Judge Stephen Reinhardt, one of the nation's leading liberal jurists, a man of courage and conviction and long experience, delivered the opinion for two of the three members of the panel. You might have expected him to go big and broad, to try to "make

law" not just for California, but for the country, and maybe not even just for marriage, but for all rights. But that would mean you don't really know Judge Reinhardt. He understands too well how law is done. When pushing the boundaries, you do it one step at a time. In the civil rights era, then-NAACP Chief Counsel (and later Supreme Court Justice) Thurgood Marshall understood that you don't start desegregating schools with elementary schools. You start with law schools and then work your way through to colleges before taking on the neighborhood schools.

And so Reinhardt, rather than trying to answer the big question, made a point of making it smaller. The court was not trying to decide whether denying same-sex couples the right to marry is unconstitutional, but only whether the act of taking it away is. That might sound like a lawyer's distinction to the lay reader, and by definition I guess it is, but it is still a significant one. The argument here was not that California had to change its law to accommodate the rights of gay citizens. It had already done so as a result of a state court decision. The question was whether that right could then be taken away. A state can only act based on a rational and legitimate purpose. It may not have to give you a benefit in the first place, but once it does, it needs a reason to take it away. That can't be done arbitrarily, for no good reason.

Of course, there is overlap between the narrower question and the broader one. My guess is that most of the people who are now nodding their heads in agreement would also agree with those court decisions that have held that, under their state's constitution, discrimination against gays in marriage is itself a denial of equality. And most of us, and I'm in this group, would reach the same conclusion under the U.S. Constitution.

But legal revolutions proceed in steps. One by one. That's how change tends to come, when it comes peacefully and with broad acceptance. Today the Ninth Circuit took the step of saying that California could not take the right to marry away from same-sex couples. Not too long ago, the very idea that any state would grant them such a right would be unthinkable. In the not too distant future, I trust, it will seem strange that it took us this long. Today was a step along the path, in the finest tradition of constitutional adjudication.

SUSAN ESTRICH'S column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

COLUMNIST

Debate is not about The Pill

Most Americans can hardly believe we're having a national debate about birth control in the 21st century — more than 50 years after The Pill became available and decades after condoms became as commonplace as, well, balloons.

The reason for the incredulity is because we're actually *not* having a debate about birth control. To repeat: The debate is about freedom of conscience. It ain't about The Pill.

This particular episode is significant because the Obama administration has provided the narrowest conscience protection in our nation's history, according to legal experts who are challenging the administration's rule. We have a long tradition in this country of working around religious differences so that people are not forced to violate their religion to satisfy a secular mandate. This is the essence of the debate.

To women who merely want help paying for birth control, this may seem an obnoxiously silly discussion. Noted. But the larger issue is worth paying attention to even at personal inconvenience. That inconvenience, by the way, needn't be permanent. The immediate problem of providing birth control to those who can't afford it can be massaged — the government can hand out contraceptives to the poor as is already the case in some states, for instance. But the issue of religious liberty is one of those foundational principles that isn't really up for revision.

As to the separation of church and state argument that church critics keep raising, keep in mind that the separation understanding was also intended to protect religious believers from state interference. When the state insists that one's religious beliefs be supplanted by another's, in this case by secularism, then might one argue that the state is establishing a religion in contravention of the Constitution's intent?

The new health care reform act's mandate that Catholic institutions pay for insurance to cover birth control and even abortifacient drugs (aka "morning-after pills") runs deeply contrary to fundamental Catholic teaching. The argument that many Catholic women ignore this particular church commandment is a non sequitur. The church has consistently stood by this teaching. Catholics commit adultery and lie, too, but they don't want or expect the church to condone those actions.

Although Catholic churches and their direct employees are exempt from the new rule, all those other Catholic-sponsored entities, from schools to hospitals to charities that employ non-Catholics, have to comply or pay prohibitive fines. Estimates are that Notre Dame University, which hosted President Obama as commencement speaker in 2009 against howls of protest, would have to pay \$10 million in annual fines. That's some expensive birth control, baby.

And we're talking billions of dollars' worth of lost services to the poor if Catholic charities shut down, as well as educational chaos, especially in inner cities where Catholic schools often provide the only stability in poor children's lives.

Whatever the odds are that the church may change its position on contraception someday, it won't be soon. For now the bishops are promising a fight to the end. It's that important to them, a fact of which Obama was well aware. Catholic leaders are justified in their outrage, especially those who helped Obama with health care reform and now feel betrayed.

Exhibit A: Sister Carol Keehan, CEO of the Catholic Health Association, who supported the health care act with assurances from Obama that Catholics' rights of conscience would be protected, despite criticism from many other Catholic leaders. She has now met the crowded underside of Obama's bus. Exhibit B: Archbishop Timothy Dolan, who had a private meeting with Obama in November, after which he said he was hopeful about the final rule. Headlines to that effect unleashed Planned Parenthood's public relations whirlwind, prompting blog headlines such as "Will Obama cave to Catholic bishops?"

Apparently not. Obama's calculation must have been that there are more women who want insurance coverage for birth control than there are obedient Catholics. Although Obama won with 54 percent of the Catholic vote last time, he may have miscalculated. Women are not a monolithic vote, and even though some Catholic women may disagree with the church, they still love and respect it and how it serves the poor. They may like Obama, birth control and Democrats, but they don't want to see their church beaten up.

These are tough, emotional issues, to be sure. But consider that we allow even Nazis to march because we believe so fervently in freedom of expression. We should believe at least as strongly in freedom of conscience, not only for Catholics' sake, but also for our own.

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THOUGHT OF THE DAY

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Molly Ivins
American newspaper columnist (1944-2007)

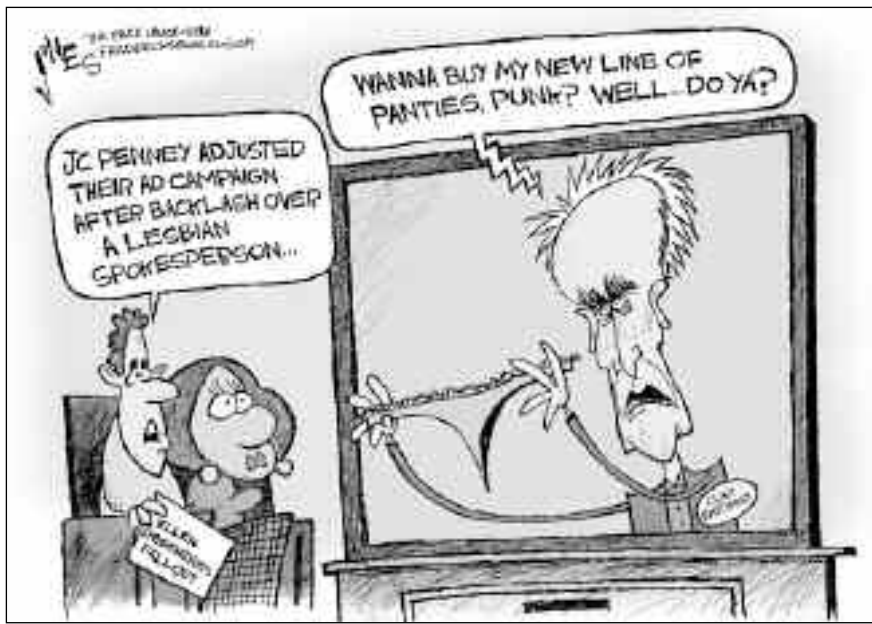
TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Monday, Feb. 13**, the 44th day of 2012. There are 322 days left in the year.
On this date:
In 1542, the fifth wife of England's King Henry VIII, Catherine Howard, was executed for adultery.
In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Pennsylvania published the first American magazine. "The American Magazine, or A Monthly View of the Political State of the British

Colonies" lasted three issues.
In 1920, the League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.
In 1961, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York announced that three statues in its collection, supposedly Etruscan terra cotta warriors, were, in fact, forgeries.
In 1980, the 13th Winter Olympics opened in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Ten years ago: Britain's Queen Elizabeth II made former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani an honorary knight. Country singer Waylon Jennings died in Chandler, Ariz., at age 64.
Five years ago: Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney officially entered the 2008 presidential race in Michigan, the place of his birth. With Democrats in control, House members debated Iraq in an emotional and historic faceoff over a war that Speaker Nancy Pelosi condemned as a commitment with "no end in sight."

One year ago: Lady Antebellum was the big winner at the Grammys with five awards, including record and song of the year for the band's crossover ballad "Need You Now," but rockers Arcade Fire won the biggest prize, album of the year, for "The Suburbs."



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Christian County Library and Literacy Council

Members of the Christian County Library and Literacy Council Board of Directors thank Applebee's and all who attended their fun, delicious and profitable Pancake Breakfast on Feb. 4.

Hopkinsville Masonic Lodge No. 37 2012 Officers

Hopkinsville Masonic Lodge No. 37 2012 Officers (front, left) are Gary Ebling- Senior Deacon, Chuck Dickerson- Senior Warden, Bert Partain- Master, Robert Hayes- Junior Warden, Howard Wadnor- Junior Deacon, (back, left) Greg Beach- Tiler, Roger Bush- Marshall, Bill Wright- Treasurer, Jim Osborne- Chaplin, Tim Tucker- Secretary, Bob Malone- Steward, and John Hayes- Steward.



CCPS is awarded for energy efficiency

On Feb. 3, the Kentucky Efficiency Program for Schools honored Christian County Public Schools for earning all three of the KEEPS energy efficiency awards. The award system is based on the "Energy Star Seven-Step Process for Energy Management." The first award, "Stewardship," requires a district to make a commitment to energy management and to put a management system in place. The second award, "Champion," requires doing thorough assessments and creating goals and action plans. The highest award, "Leadership," is only awarded to districts that have followed through with their action plans and have completed all seven of the Energy Star steps. Christian County is one of only seven school districts in Kentucky to earn all three awards. The awards were presented at a banquet at the KFC YUM! Center in Louisville.



CCPS' "Student of the Month"

Keith Mahone, sophomore at Christian County High School, has been selected as the "Student of the Month" for February. Academics, work ethic, attendance and attitude are all factors taken into consideration before a student is selected to receive this honorable mention. His favorite subjects in school are English and reading. He enjoys those subjects because he says it helps him to build his vocabulary. Keith is an "outstanding" public speaker, as described by his teachers. He will be competing in the Public Speaking division at the Future Business Leaders of America Regional Leadership Conference in March. Every morning, before school, Keith shares the morning announcements over the intercom. Keith is in the Christian County High School JROTC and is an active member at his church, Cedar Grove Baptist Church. He has a passion to reach the youth and serves as a co-worship leader at his church. In his free time, Keith enjoys spending time with his family. He was selected as "Student of the Month" by Christian County High School Principal, Michael Stevenson.



CCMS Academic Team

The Christian County Middle School team competed in the Academic Team competition on Feb. 4 in Madisonville. The two students that placed at the Regional Governor's Cup competition are Illieona Hallenbeck, eighth grade (left), placed second in language arts and Luci Keller, seventh grade (right), placed fifth in math. Both students have advanced to the State Governor's Cup in March.

Heritage Christian Academy 4th Grade Students Enter JAC Design a Stamp ContestA



Fourth grade students from Tammy Hayes' and Sherry Riggs' HCA classes submitted entries designed in Genia Westerfield's art class for the Junior American Citizens' "Enhance the Present" design a stamp contest. The JAC program is sponsored by the Colonel John Green Chapter NSDAR. Pictured (from left, front row) are Sofia Sargeant, Sydney Harris, Naomi Mullins, Brandon Wagoner, Victoria Hilfiker, Sami Cordle, Dylan Walker, Hayden Holland, (middle row) Mathew Holland, Emma Kirkman, Olivia Groom, Jenna Wiggleton, Chance Marsh, Allie Boyd, Logan Scott, Cole Works, Joe Leek, John Leek, Noah Rogers, (back row) Chase Marsh, Morgan Yates, Mary Beth Hallmark, Allie, Katie Carroll, Zoe Bellak, Megan Grace, Zlatko Skuljan, Jonah Reed, Tate Wells, and First Place local winner Braden Porter.

WORLD BRIEFS

Gunmen assassinate Syrian army general

BEIRUT (AP) — Gunmen assassinated an army general in Damascus Saturday in the first killing of a high ranking military officer in the Syrian capital since the uprising against President Bashar Assad's regime began in March, the country's state-run news agency said.

The attack could be a sign that armed members of the opposition, who have carried out attacks on the military elsewhere in the country, are trying to step up action in the tightly controlled capital, which has been relatively quiet compared to other cities.

SANA news agency reported that three gunmen opened fire at Brig. Gen. Issa al-Khouli Saturday morning as he left his home in the Damascus neighborhood of Rukn-Ed-dine. Al-Khouli was a doctor and the chief of a military hospital in the capital.

Capt. Ammar al-Wawi of the Free Syrian Army, a rebel group that wants to bring down the regime by force, denied involvement in the assassination, which came a day after two suicide car bombers struck security compounds in Aleppo.

Such assassinations are not uncommon outside Damascus and army officers have been killed in the past, mostly in the restive provinces of Homs and Idlib.

Greek prime minister defends bailout deal

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Warning of a "catastrophe" that would leave Greeks subsisting on food stamps and the country wallowing in bankruptcy, Greek leaders urged lawmakers Saturday to pass more painful spending cuts on the eve of a crucial vote to qualify for a massive bailout.

In a televised address Saturday, Prime Minister Lucas Papademos defended the thousands of job cuts, drop in the mini-

mum wage and other austerity measures that would earn the country a €130 billion (\$171.6 billion) bailout deal and stave off bankruptcy.

"The deal will ensure our country's future inside the euro. ... A bankruptcy would lead to uncontrollable economic chaos and social explosion," Papademos said. He added that a bankruptcy would lead to Greeks losing their savings; the state being unable to pay salaries and pensions; and shortages in import items such as medicines, fuel and machinery.

He and the leaders of parties backing Greece's coalition government — socialist George Papandreou and conservative Antonis Samaras — as well as Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos, a socialist — used stark images of a country under bankruptcy to convince the public and, more importantly, persuade Parliament members debating the measures to vote for the deal.

"If we do not dare today, we will live a catastrophe," Papandreou said during a parliamentary debate session.

Obama budget: Focus on jobs, public works spending while relying on recycled tax increases


WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is focusing on re-election themes such as jobs and public works projects in President Barack Obama's new budget blueprint while relying on familiar but never enacted tax increases on the wealthy and corporations to reduce future deficits after four years of trillion dollar-plus shortfalls.

Obama's 2013 budget, set for release Monday, is the official start to an election-year budget battle with Republicans. It's unlikely to result in a genuine effort to address the \$15 trillion national debt or the entrenched deficits that keep piling on to it. But it will serve as the Democrats' party-defining template on this year's election stakes.

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Bowling Green	44	35	sn shower	Hopkinsville	40	32	sn shower	Nashville, TN	44	35	sn shower
Cincinnati, OH	39	31	pt sunny	Knoxville, TN	47	32	cloudy	Owensboro	36	32	sn shower
Corbin	45	30	cloudy	Lexington	39	31	cloudy	Paducah	37	32	sn shower
Covington	39	32	cloudy	Louisville	41	34	cloudy	Pikeville	47	35	cloudy
Cynthiana	40	29	cloudy	Madisonville	38	33	sn shower	Prestonsburg	43	30	pt sunny
Danville	41	32	cloudy	Mayfield	39	34	sn shower	Richmond	41	32	cloudy
Elizabethtown	40	31	cloudy	Middlesboro	47	32	cloudy	Russell Springs	44	31	cloudy
Evansville, IN	35	32	sn shower	Morehead	40	30	cloudy	Somerset	43	33	cloudy
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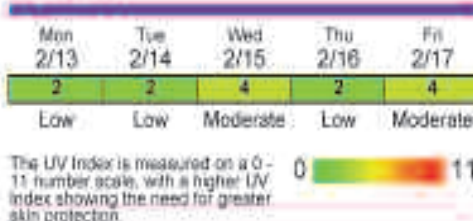
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Atlanta	52	34	pt sunny	Houston	62	49	rain	Phoenix	64	49	mt sunny
Boston	38	24	mt sunny	Los Angeles	60	43	rain	San Francisco	55	42	rain
Chicago	35	29	sn shower	Miami	71	61	cloudy	Seattle	48	37	pt sunny
Dallas	51	40	rain	Minneapolis	34	24	sn shower	St. Louis	34	31	sn shower
Denver	41	23	pt sunny	New York	42	29	sunny	Washington, DC	48	34	sunny

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Whitney Houston: Brilliant, troubled pop star dies

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
AP MUSIC WRITER

LOS ANGELES — A year ago, Clive Davis' glittery pre-Grammy showcase was winding down after a number of electric performances when the grandest name of all, Whitney Houston, walked on stage to close the evening with what promised to be a show-stopping tribute to her famous cousin, Dionne Warwick.

Instead, what transpired was yet another troubling display of erratic behavior from the superstar, and a foreshadowing perhaps of what was to come.

Though she looked spectacular, her once-stunning voice sounded frayed and hoarse. She didn't seem to follow the rehearsed plan and looked out of sorts at times.

Even when Davis, her longtime mentor and producer, announced that the show was over, Houston appeared to try to get back on the microphone, only to be stopped by Davis with the joke: "I found you when you were 19; I'm still your boss!"

On Saturday, Houston was once again the focus of Davis' annual party, but her presence was a posthumous one. Pop music's former queen, until her majestic voice was ravaged by drug use and her regal image was tarnished by erratic behavior and a tumultuous marriage to singer Bobby Brown, died on the eve of the Grammy Awards she once reigned over. She was 48.

Houston was pronounced dead Saturday afternoon in her room on the fourth floor of the Beverly Hilton, Beverly Hills police Lt. Mark Rosen said. "There were no obvious signs of any criminal intent," he said.

The cause of death was unknown, said Houston's publicist, Kristen Foster.

Houston's death came on the night before music's biggest showcase, the Grammys. She will be remembered Sunday in a tribute by Jennifer Hudson, organizers said. Houston had been at rehearsals for the show Thursday, coaching singers Brandy and Monica, according to a person who was at the event but was not authorized to speak publicly about it. The person said Houston looked disheveled, was sweat-



In this 1988 file photo, Whitney Houston poses with her Grammy at the annual Grammy Awards presentation in New York. Publicist Kristen Foster said, Saturday that singer Whitney Houston has died at age 48.

ing profusely and liquor and cigarettes could be smelled on her breath.

At her peak, Houston was the golden girl of the music industry. From the mid-1980s to the late 1990s, she was one of the world's best-selling artists. She powered audiences with effortless, powerful and peerless vocals rooted in the black church but made palatable to the masses with a pop sheen.

Her success carried her beyond music to movies, where she starred in hits like "The Bodyguard" and "Waiting to Exhale."

She had the perfect voice and the perfect image: a gorgeous singer who had sex appeal but was never overtly sexual, who maintained perfect poise.

She influenced a generation of younger singers, from Christina Aguilera to Mariah Carey, who when she first came out sounded so much like Houston that many thought it was Houston.

But by the end of her career, Houston became a stunning cautionary tale of the toll of drug use. Her album sales plummeted and the hits stopped coming; her once serene image was shattered by a wild demeanor and bizarre public appearances. She confessed to abusing cocaine, marijuana and pills, and her once pristine voice became raspy and hoarse, unable to hit the high notes as she had during her prime.

Couple feel excluded from new congregation

DEAR AMY: My mom passed away last year, and according to Jewish custom it's appropriate to go to temple for 11 months to recite the Kiddush.

ASK AMY

We are not members of a temple, so my husband and I visited a few before selecting one that appealed to us. We thought we would attend for a while before deciding about joining.

However, after months and months of regular attendance, no one from the congregation ever approached us to introduce themselves or welcome us.

The silent treatment continued even after services, as the congregation gathered in a more casual setting to say the Kiddush (a less formal blessing) over the wine and bread.

Was it our place to introduce ourselves to the rabbi and members of the congregation? Or are we just to assume that this congregation is not interested in having us as fellow members? — Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: I shared your query with Rabbi David Sandmel of Temple Shalom in Chicago. Sandmel and I agree that the only definite assumption to make is that this particular congregation doesn't quite have its act together in terms of welcoming new members — and your shyness isn't helping.

Sandmel says, "Most congregations have greeting committees, either formally or informally, and they make a point to introduce a new person around. But in a larger congregation people don't always know who is new or isn't new."

We agree that you bear

some social responsibility to also make an effort to be friendly.

At this point, Sandmel says it's time to seek out a clergy member to introduce yourselves and report your experience. "This could be a reality check for the synagogue to improve. If you've been going for a while, there must be something you like there, so this is an opportunity to build upon it. It would break the ice for you and it would offer a constructive piece of criticism."

DEAR AMY: You missed an opportunity to educate when you responded to "Curious Parents," whose overeducated son lived in their home.

We, too, had a Ph.D. son who was intelligent but wanted to live at home and not worry about rent, utilities and other costs associated with providing shelter and subsistence.

Like Curious Parents, we could afford the expense, but felt that this young man needed to be taught to step up to the responsibilities of life. He was charged a monthly rent, had to pay one-fourth of the cost of utilities plus a fixed sum for food and other household expenses. All of the money he paid to us was placed in a savings account.

At the end of two years he was given back all of the money in the savings account and told that he had 30 days to find a place of his own. He got the message, and our relationship is on very firm ground.

We had to do this to compensate for our failure to convey these lessons earlier in life. — Common-Sense Parents

DEAR PARENTS: Good for you!

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Hoptown swimmers advance to State

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

A disappointing day Saturday for the Hopkinsville High School swimming team turned a little happier Sunday. Although the Tigers had no automatic qualifiers at the Western Kentucky Regional Swim Meet Saturday, they learned that several of their swimmers earned at-large bids to the state swim meet Feb. 25-27 in Louisville. "I'm tickled to death for these kids," Hoptown coach Keith Marquess said. "They have worked really hard and they are being rewarded for that hard work. They are taking 32 (to state) now and that helped us."

Hoptown's Grey Campbell and John Morgan Francis earned a pair of at-large bids. Campbell will swim in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events based on his times at the regional meet. Francis qualified in the 200- and 100-yard freestyle events.

In addition, Campbell and Francis are part of the 200- and 400-freestyle relay teams who will swim at the state meet. The other two members of those teams include Nick Montejos and Austin Mason.

Meanwhile, the Lady Tigers' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Zena Maddux, Jenna Snyder, Michaela Langi and Nikki Shouse earned an at-large bid to the state meet.

Shouse also will swim in the 100-yard breaststroke at the state meet.

Bowling Green won the overall region championship, taking both the boys' and girls' titles. Greenwood was second. Hopkinsville's boys' finished seventh and the Lady Tigers took eighth. "We are just so young," Marquess said. "I was really proud of the way they swam. Some of them had never been in that level of competition. It was a good learning experience for us."

Tigers roll past Storm in hoops

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Hopkinsville Tigers jumped out to a 21-8 lead and rolled past visiting Hopkins County Central 73-53 Saturday night in a boys' high school basketball game.

Jordan Majors scored 18 points and Trey Edwards added 14 for the Tigers, who improved to 25-2 on the season.

The Tigers led by 32 points in the second half before using their reserves.

Freshman Jaqualis Matlock scored 12 points, grabbed 13 re-

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REGION 1 WRESTLING TOURNAMENT



JOE WILSON | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

Christian County's J.J. Killebrew (left) tries to get a better hold on Union County's Trae Blackwell in their 113-pound finals match at the Region 1 Wrestling Tournament Saturday at Caldwell County High School. Blackwell is a former University Heights Academy grappler.

Can't catch Union Braves win 9th straight region title; CCHS takes 2nd, FCHS finishes 4th

BY JOE WILSON
NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR

PRINCETON, Ky. — Union County had seven individual champions Saturday and rolled to its ninth straight Region 1 wrestling championship at Caldwell County High School.

The Braves won the first five championship matches on the way to 322.5 points to easily win the title. Christian County (174.5) was second, followed by Ohio County (140), Fort Campbell (133) and University Heights Academy (106).

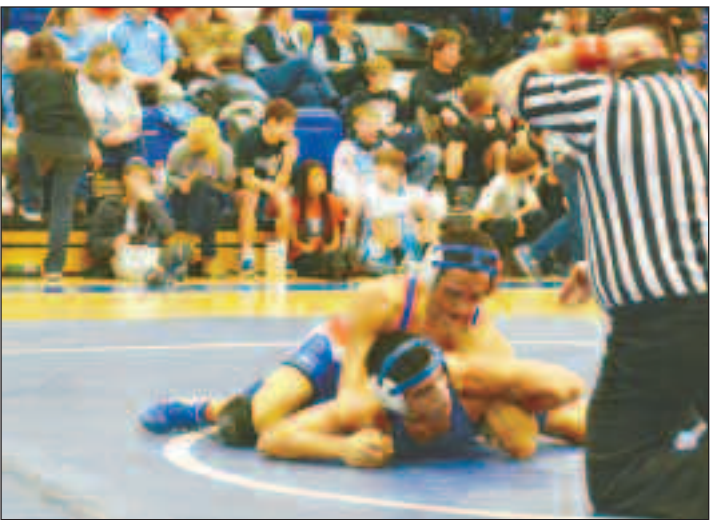
Host Caldwell County was sixth with 100 points. Trigg County took eighth with 90.5 points and Hopkinsville was ninth with 87.5 points.

The Braves dominated the two-day tournament. Not only did they have seven titlists, but had three runners-up.

University Heights Academy's Cameron Montgomery improved to 26-3 on the season when he defeated Union's Jake Risinger by fall at 2:24.

"Cameron is only the third UHA wrestler to win a region championship,"

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JOE WILSON | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

University Heights Academy's Colton Hall (top) wrestles against Fort Campbell's Josh Green during a 145-pound division match on Saturday afternoon. Meanwhile, Christian County's Asa Odoms (above) takes down an opponent during a consolation bracket match.

Voting to seed is still the right thing to do

A few minutes after the District 8 boys' basketball coaches surprised everyone by unanimously voting to use a seed format to decide the 2013 district tournament bracket Friday morning, one of the coaches turned to me and said, "Well, I guess you got what you wanted."

It is no secret that I favor the seed format. After all, this is the 15th time I have written a column about their decision in 17 years. Personally, I think a district tournament should be decided based on how a team fares during the regular season. The best team should play the worst team based on their performance in district games during the season.

I don't think it's fair that a team goes 6-0 in the district and draws a team that went 4-2 while the 0-6 and 2-4 team play in the other bracket. All that does is guarantee that one of the better teams in the region won't have a chance to play in the region tournament.

But it really doesn't matter what I think. These coaches, no matter who they have been in the last 17 years, do what they want based on how good they think their team will be next season — or how good someone else may be.

The only school in District 8 who should be in favor of the draw is Fort Campbell. The Falcons have played in the region tournament only twice in their history. They are perennially the district doormat and the draw gives them a 67 percent chance they will not see the top team.

That's why Fort Campbell coach John Cunningham's casual "seed" response to the question in last Friday's meeting not only shocked everyone in the room, but also drew my respect. Cunningham is the first Fort Campbell basketball representative who ever voted in favor of the seed.

His reason was simple. He thinks it's unfair to draw even if that means his team will play the best most years.

By seeding, coaches also are giving fans of high school basketball 12 special treats each season. These four teams will have to play each other twice and each meeting will mean something. That makes the rivalries more intense and the atmosphere at these games more fun.

It would have been easy for Christian County's Tyler Smithhart to stay with the Colonels' vote from a year before Friday. Had he said draw, it's a sure thing that University Heights Academy's Randy McCoy would have voted to draw and it would have been a 2-2 tie, thus forcing the district to use the same format they are using this year.

McCoy called seeding, "good for high school basketball." He may never have been so right.

Congratulations gentlemen. You did the right thing for all of us.

FROM THE BLEACHERS



JOE WILSON

Murray State routs APSU

Murray St. at SEMO

When: Wednesday
Where: Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Time: 7 p.m.
On the air: Radio: WFGS-FM (103.7), 6:30 p.m.



MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — Murray State bounced back perfectly after becoming the last team in Division I to lose this season.

Isaiah Canaan had 23 points and six assists and No. 9 Murray State rebounded to beat Austin Peay 82-62 on Saturday night.

Ivan Aska and Jewuan Long added 12 points each for the Racers (24-1, 12-1

Ohio Valley Conference), who fell to Tennessee State on Thursday night for their first loss.

"It always feels good to win and it just so happened to be a big rivalry after a tough loss, so they just got the worst of it," Canaan said. "They did a great job of trying to come out and trying to give us a run for our money there at

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AT APOLLO	7:30 P.M.
FORT CAMPBELL	
AT TODD CO. CENT.	6 P.M.

PREP Boys' Basketball	
FORT CAMPBELL	
AT TODD CO. CENT.	7:30 P.M.
SOUTH HAVEN	
AT HCA	7 P.M.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
SYRACUSE	
AT LOUISVILLE	6 P.M.
KANSAS	
AT KANSAS ST.	8 P.M.

NBA	
L.A. CLIPPERS	
AT DALLAS	7:30 P.M.
MIAMI	
AT MILWAUKEE	7 P.M.

TOP SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
LOUISVILLE	77
WEST VIRGINIA	74
WESTERN KENTUCKY	77
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
KENTUCKY	69
VANDERBILT	63
TENNESSEE	75
FLORIDA	70

SCOREBOARD

NBA				
At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times CST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	19	9	.679	—
Boston	15	12	.556	3 1/2
New York	13	15	.464	6
Toronto	9	20	.310	10 1/2
New Jersey	8	21	.276	11 1/2
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	21	7	.750	—
Atlanta	18	10	.643	3
Orlando	17	11	.607	4
Washington	6	22	.214	15
Charlotte	3	24	.111	17 1/2
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	23	7	.767	—
Indiana	17	10	.630	4 1/2
Milwaukee	12	15	.444	9 1/2
Cleveland	10	16	.385	11
Detroit	8	21	.276	14 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	19	9	.679	—
Dallas	17	11	.607	2
Houston	16	11	.593	2 1/2
Memphis	14	13	.519	4 1/2
New Orleans	4	23	.148	14 1/2
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	21	6	.778	—
Denver	16	12	.571	5 1/2
Portland	15	13	.536	6 1/2
Utah	13	12	.520	7
Minnesota	13	15	.464	8 1/2
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	17	8	.680	—
L.A. Lakers	16	12	.571	2 1/2
Phoenix	12	15	.444	6
Golden State	9	14	.391	7
Sacramento	10	17	.370	8
Sunday				
L.A. Lakers	94	Toronto	92	
Boston	95	Chicago	91	
Washington	98	Detroit	77	
Miami	107	Atlanta	87	
Houston at Golden State	Late			
Utah at Memphis	Late			
Monday				
Philadelphia at Charlotte	6 p.m.			
Minnesota at Orlando	6 p.m.			
Utah at New Orleans	7 p.m.			
Miami at Milwaukee	7 p.m.			
L.A. Clippers at Dallas	7:30 p.m.			
Phoenix at Golden State	9:30 p.m.			

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College Basketball Schedule	
All Times CST	
Monday, Feb. 13	
SOUTH	
Jacksonville at ETSU	6 p.m.
Syracuse at Louisville	6 p.m.
SC State at NC Central	6 p.m.
North Florida at SC-Upstate	6 p.m.
Belmont at Stetson	6 p.m.
Lipscomb at Florida Gulf Coast	6:05 p.m.
Md.-Eastern Shore at Coppin St.	6:30 p.m.
Bethune-Cookman at Howard	6:30 p.m.
Delaware St. at Morgan St.	6:30 p.m.
Ark.-Pine Bluff at Alcorn St.	7 p.m.
Savannah St. at NC A&T	7 p.m.
McNeese St. at Northwestern St.	7 p.m.
MVSU at Southern U.	7:30 p.m.
MIDWEST	
Kansas at Kansas St.	8 p.m.
SOUTHWEST	
Iowa St. at Baylor	6 p.m.
Grambling St. at Prairie View	7:30 p.m.
Jackson St. at Texas Southern	8 p.m.
FAR WEST	
Montana Tech at Utah Valley	8:05 p.m.
Saturday's College Basketball	
Major Scores	
EAST	
Albany (NY) 76, Maine 68	
Army 69, Navy 63, 2OT	
Bucknell 90, Lafayette 78	
Buffalo 59, W. Michigan 39	
Cornell 72, Brown 63	
Dayton 72, Fordham 70, OT	
Drexel 78, Hofstra 67	
Holy Cross 59, American U. 52	
James Madison 58, Towson 56	
Lehigh 89, Colgate 69	
Louisville 77, West Virginia 74	
Manhattan 85, St. Peter's 63	
Monmouth (NJ) 82, Fairleigh Dickinson 68	
NJIT 72, North Dakota 57	
Niagara 84, Rider 82	
Penn 58, Dartmouth 55	
Penn St. 67, Nebraska 51	
Robert Morris 70, Harvard 62	
Robert Morris 70, St. Francis (Pa.) 56	
Sacred Heart 72, Bryant 46	
Saint Joseph's 73, UMass 62	
Saint Louis 59, La Salle 51	
Siena 60, Canisius 50	
South Florida 55, Providence 48	
St. Bonaventure 69, Duquesne 48	
Syracuse 85, UConn 67	
Temple 85, Xavier 72	
Wagner 74, Mount St. Mary's 57	
Yale 59, Columbia 58	
SOUTH	
Alabama St. 57, Alabama A&M 47	
Ark.-Pine Bluff 64, Southern U. 58	
Belmont 86, Florida Gulf Coast 63	
Charleston Southern 70, High Point 67	
Charlotte 73, Rhode Island 66	
Clemson 78, Wake Forest 58	
Coll. of Charleston 86, Davidson 78	
Delaware 80, Georgia St. 77, OT	
Delaware St. 84, Coppin St. 81	
Denver 77, FIU 63	
Duke 73, Maryland 55	
E. Illinois 74, UT-Martin 71	
ETSU 86, North Florida 50	
FAU 86, North Texas 81, 2OT	
Florida St. 64, Miami 59	
Furman 80, W. Carolina 66	
Gardner-Webb 77, VMI 61	
George Mason 75, UNC Wilmington 69	
Georgia Washington 69, Richmond 67	
Georgia 70, Mississippi St. 68, OT	
Georgia Southern 73, The Citadel 72, OT	
Howard 71, Florida A&M 69	
Kentucky 69, Vanderbilt 63	
LSU 67, Alabama 58	
Liberty 77, Presbyterian 61	
Lipscomb 99, Stetson 91, OT	
Louisiana-Lafayette 68, Arkansas St. 65, OT	
MVSU 71, Alcorn St. 63	
Marshall 78, East Carolina 68	
Md.-Eastern Shore 68, Morgan St. 56	
Memphis 79, UAB 45	
Middle Tennessee 68, UALR 60	
Mississippi 61, Auburn 54	
Morehead St. 58, E. Kentucky 45	
Murray St. 82, Austin Peay 63	
NC A&T 85, SC State 55	
Nicholls St. 72, Lamar 63	
Northfolk St. 70, Hampton 62	
North Carolina 70, Virginia 52	
SC-Upstate 70, Jacksonville 66	
SE Louisiana 66, Northwestern St. 61	
Samford 87, Elon 78	
Savannah St. 67, NC Central 57	
Seattle 100, Longwood 99, OT	
South Alabama 88, Louisiana-Monroe 86	
Southern Miss. 78, UCF 74	
Tennessee 75, Florida 70	
Tennessee St. 68, Tennessee Tech 53	
Troy 83, W. Kentucky 77	
UNC Asheville 88, Radford 62	
UNC Greensboro 77, Chattanooga 76	
VCU 68, Old Dominion 64	
William & Mary 79, Northeastern 54	
Winthrop 67, Coastal Carolina 57	
Wofford 66, Appalachian St. 64	
MIDWEST	
Akron 75, N. Illinois 51	
Bowling Green 66, Toledo 63	
Butler 52, Cleveland St. 49	
E. Michigan 88, Ohio 55	
Indiana St. 78, S. Illinois 68	
Iowa St. 69, Texas A&M 46	
Kansas 81, Oklahoma St. 66	
Kent St. 76, Ball St. 55	
Loyola of Chicago 78, Ill.-Chicago 69	
Marquette 95, Cincinnati 78	
Miami (Ohio) 69, Cent. Michigan 50	
Michigan St. 58, Ohio St. 48	
Missouri 72, Baylor 57	
N. Dakota St. 82, South Dakota 71	
N. Iowa 78, Illinois St. 63	
Notre Dame 84, DePaul 76	
Oakland 93, IPFW 82	
S. Dakota St. 75, UMKC 62	
SE Missouri 85, SIUE-Edwardsville 72	
Utah Valley 66, Chicago St. 61	
Wichita St. 89, Creighton 68	
Youngstown St. 71, Valparaiso 53	
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 76, South Carolina 65	
Houston Baptist 93, Ecclesias 72	
Jackson St. 62, Prairie View 48	
McNeese St. 71, Cent. Arkansas 56	
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Rice 43, SMU 39	
Sam Houston St. 61, Texas A&M-CC 53	
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Texas 75, Kansas St. 64	
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Texas Tech 65, Oklahoma 47	
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MONDAY	
High School Basketball	
Christian Co. at Apollo (G)	
Fort Campbell at Todd Co. Cent. (G/B)	
South Haven at Heritage Christian (B)	
College Basketball	
Syracuse at Louisville, 6 p.m.	
TUESDAY	
High School Basketball	
Madisonville-N.H. at Hopkinsville (G)	
Caldwell Co. at Webster Co. (G/B)	
Todd Co. Central at Trigg Co. (G/B)	
Logan Co. at UHA (G)	
Crittenden Co. at Fort Campbell (B)	
Christian Co. at Muhlenberg Co. (B)	
Logan Co. at UHA (B)	
WEDNESDAY	
College Basketball	
Murray at SEMO, 7 p.m.	
Morehead St. at Austin Peay, 7 p.m.	
THURSDAY	
High School Basketball	
Owensboro Catholic at Hopkinsville (G)	
Hopkinsville at Trigg Co. (B)	
Fort Campbell at Russellville (B)	

UTEP 54, Tulane 52, OT	Frankfort 62, Middlesboro 44
FAR WEST	Garrard Co. 57, Burgin 53, OT
Arizona 70, Utah 61	George Rogers Clark 67, Pendleton Co. 42
BYU 86, Pepperdine 48	Graves Co. 57, Reidland 35
Boise St. 72, Air Force 61	Grayson Co. 72, Breckinridge Co. 53
Cal Poly 77, UC Irvine 74	Harlan Co. 69, North Laurel 52
California 73, UCLA 63	Henry Co. 33, Lou. Ky. Country Day 30
Colorado 63, Arizona 24	Knott Co. Central 63, Breathitt Co. 49
Gonzaga 78, Loyola Marymount 59	Lex. Bates Creek 52, Conner 36
Hawaii 62, Fresno St. 58	Lo. Moore 44, Lou. Iroquois 40
IUPUI 66, S. Utah 53	Ludlow 45, Williamstown 38
Idaho 73, Louisiana Tech 64	Madison Central 79, Madison Southern 31
Idaho St. 79, N. Arizona 73	Marshall Co. 56, St. Mary 42
Long Beach St. 89, UC Davis 69	Mayfield 59, Trigg Co. 32
Montana 67, Sacramento St. 58	Monroe Co. 57, Metcalfe Co. 25
N. Colorado 77, Montana St. 64, OT	Monticello 51, Boyle Co. 36
Nevada 76, San Jose St. 70	Murray 65, Lone Oak 47
New Mexico 48, Wyoming 38	North Bullitt 69, Fort Knox 39
New Mexico St. 80, Utah St. 69	North Hardin 63, Ohio Co. 57
Oregon 78, Washington St. 69	Notre Dame 42, Newport Central Catholic 36
Pacific 62, CS Northridge 61	Oldham Co. 74, Lou. Waggoner 70
Saint Mary's (Cal) 82, Santa Clara 67	Pike Co. Central 57, Pikeville 46
San Francisco 81, San Diego 70	Powell Co. 57, Western Hills 43
UC Santa Barbara 60, UC Riverside 52	Prestonsburg 79, Cordia 22
UNLV 65, San Diego St. 63	South Laurel 47, Barbourville 42
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BOYS BASKETBALL	
Breathitt Co. 74, Knott Co. Central 64	
Burgin 78, Oneida Baptist 51	
Community Christian (Paducah) 62, Hickman Co. 49	
Cooper 66, Newport 65	
Cov. Holy Cross 48, Conner 37	
Cumberland Co. 65, Casey Co. 57	
Frankfort 69, Whitefield Academy 66, OT	
Glasgow 66, Warren Co. 54	
Graves Co. 64, Reidland 49	
Greennop Co. 46, Boyd Co. 39	
Henderson Co. 46, Calloway Co. 44	
Hopkinsville 73, Hopkins Co. Central 53	
Lex. Sayre 74, Lou. Christian Academy 64	
Livingston Central 53, Dawson Springs 27	
Lou. Trinity 85, Lou. Central 62	
Lou. Walden 33, Lou. St. Francis 32	
Marshall Co. 63, St. Mary 52	
Mercer Co. 49, Anderson Co. 48	
Muhlenberg County 87, Daviess Co. 61	
Newport Central Catholic 60, Beechwood 43	
North Bullitt 71, Fort Knox 61	
North Hardin 58, Taylor Co. 56	
North Oldham 50, Gallatin Co. 46	
Oldham Co. 64, Lou. Waggoner 30	
Paducah Tighman 84, Carlisle Co. 48	
Pikeville 49, Pike Co. Central 32	
Pineville 66, Bourbon Co. 52	
Prestonsburg 61, Powell Co. 58	
Scott 83, Calvary Christian 34	
Scott Co. 70, Lexington Catholic 61	
Sheldon Clark 54, Lawrence Co. 36	
South Oldham 71, Owen Co. 59	
Spencer Co. 74, Grant Co. 70	
St. Henry 50, Ludlow 44	
Warren Central 78, Elizabethtown 74	
Webster Co. 66, McLean Co. 45	
Nicholas County Tournament	
Harrison Co. 62, Lex. Paul Dunbar 61	
Lex. Henry Clay 79, Pendleton Co. 57	
Montgomery Co. 62, Fleming Co. 54	
GIRLS BASKETBALL	
Adair Co. 58, Central Hardin 40	
Allen Co.-Scottsville 63, Butler Co. 26	
Apollo 57, Warren Central 47	
Augusta 47, Calvary Christian 37	
Berea 55, Pineville 39	
Bishop Brossart 58, Bracken Co. 48	
Campbellsville 60, Whitesville Trinity 32	
Carlisle Co. 59, Heath 44	
Centerville, Ohio 74, Lou. Christian Academy 58	
Clay Co. 64, Corbin 29	
Collins 50, Lou. Ballard 45	
Community Christian (Paducah) 68, Hickman Co. 50	
Cooper 56, Mason Co. 52	
Daviess Co. 51, McLean Co. 43	
Dayton 54, Newport 47	
East Carter 59, Menifee Co. 38	
Edmonson Co. 56, Hancock Co. 51	
Fleming Co. 67, Deming 64	

Marshall Co. at Christian Co. (B)
UHA at Bowling Green (B)
College Basketball
Florida Atlantic at Western Kentucky, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
High School Wrestling
State Meet
High School Basketball
Livingston Central at Caldwell Co. (G/B)
Russellville at Christian Co. (G)
UHA at Union Co. (G)
Hopkinsville at Logan Co. (B)
Fort Campbell at Dawson Springs (B)
Crittenden Co. at UHA (B)

SATURDAY
High School Wrestling
State Meet
High School Basketball
Trigg Co. at Fort Campbell (G)
College Basketball
St. Mary at Murray St., 5 p.m.
Youngstown St. at APSU, 7:30 p.m.
WKU at South Alabama, 7:05 p.m.
Ole Miss at Kentucky, 3 p.m.
Louisville at DePaul, 11 a.m.

BRIEFS

Lift-a-thon slated for Saturday at HHS

The Hopkinsville High School weightlifting team will play host to a lift-a-thon at 6 p.m. Saturday in Tiger Gym. Anyone wanting to donate can contact coach Fred Eaves at freddy.eaves@christian.kyschools.us or call Marc Adam Clark at 270-772-0523.

Rangers finalize deal with catcher Napoli

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Catcher Mike Napoli and the Texas Rangers have finalized a \$9.4 million, one-year contract, avoiding a salary arbitration hearing. After spending his first five major league seasons with the Los Angeles Angels, Napoli set career highs last season by hitting .320 with 30 homers and 75 RBIs in 113 games while the Rangers won their second consecutive American League pennant. He started 57 games at catcher, 27 at first base and 18 as the designated hitter. Napoli is getting a raise from \$5.8 million last season. He had asked for \$11.5 million, and the Rangers had offered \$8.3 million. The 30-year-old Napoli was Texas' last remaining unsigned arbitration-eligible player. The Rangers announced the deal on Sunday.

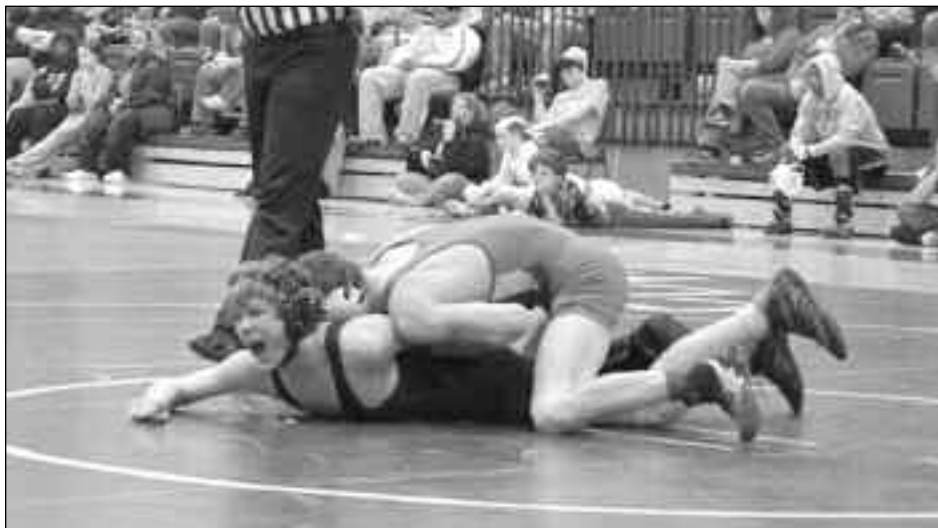
Force gets 134th NHRA win Sunday

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — John Force raced to his 134th career Funny Car victory Sunday at the O'Reilly Auto Parts NHRA Winternationals at the Auto Club Raceway at Pomona. The 62-year-old Force used a holeshot start to claim his sixth win at this event and 15th in this track with a performance of 4.080 seconds at 315.84 mph in a Ford Mustang. Runner-up Mike Neff finished in 4.036 at 316.82 in his Mustang. Spencer Massey (Top Fuel) and Greg Anderson (Pro Stock) also were winners of the season-opening NHRA Full Throttle Drag Racing Series event. Massey, who finished second in the points standings last year, opened the new season in first place by outrunning Antron Brown in the final round to take his seventh career Top Fuel victory and first at Pomona. Massey posted a 3.750 at 325.77 to hold off Brown's dragster, which trailed with a 3.794 at 320.43. In Pro Stock, Anderson raced to his 71st career victory and fifth at the Winternationals, by powering his Pontiac to a 6.549 at 210.87 to hold off Jeg Coughlin's Dodge Avenger, which trailed with a 6.586 at 209.62.

Harrison, Isner help US rout Switzerland

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — The United States completed its 5-0 rout of Switzerland in the first round of the Davis Cup on Sunday, with 19-year-old Ryan Harrison and John Isner winning the closing singles matches. Harrison made his Davis Cup debut, defeating Michael Lammer 7-6 (0), 7-6 (4) to extend the Americans' lead to 4-0. Isner, who stunned Roger Federer in four sets Friday, then beat Marco Chiudinelli 6-3, 6-4 to give the U.S. its first sweep since a 2004 first-round series against Austria. The U.S. will play at France in the April 6-8 quarterfinals.

PREP



Christian County's Caleb Austin (top) works a hold against Trigg County's Jeremiah Kline during their 106-pound consolation match Saturday at Caldwell County High School. Meanwhile, Christian County's Kenneth Sells (above, left) wrestles against a Daviess County opponent in his 132-pound match and Hopkinsville's Travon Thacker (above, right) takes on Christian County's Austin in an earlier 106-pound match Saturday.

REGION: Cols can't stop Union Co.

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Blazers' coach Doug Willen said. "He deserved it. He really works hard. He got into a little trouble in the first period, but once he got him (Risinger) on his back, it was over. He (Montgomery) is just too strong." The Blazers' Wade Willen (126) also advanced to the title match only to fall 5-2 to Union's Brock Ervin, the No. 10-ranked grappler in the nation. "I thought it was a good match," Doug Willen said. "It was only 3-2 going into the final period so it could have gone either way. They may see each other at the state tournament."

Colton Hall (145) finished third for the Blazers.

Christian County had one individual champion. Kory Polley defeated Caldwell County's Kegan Agnew 16-6 and ran his record to 34-3 on the season.

Christian County's J.J. Killebrew (113) and David Dawson (285) took runner-up. Caleb Austin (106), Asa Odoms (120), Kenneth Sells (132), Kevi Matlock (138) and Austin Derden finished third and qualified for the state meet.

"Overall, I was happy

Team Standings:

1. Union Co.	322.5
2. Christian Co.	174.5
3. Ohio Co.	140
4. Fort Campbell	133
5. U. Heights	106
6. Caldwell Co.	100
7. Paducah Tilgh.	96
8. Trigg Co.	90.5
9. Hopkinsville	87.5
10. Apollo	76
11. Calloway Co.	70
11. Daviess Co.	70
13. Graves Co.	68
14. Owensboro	6

with our results," Christian County coach Robert Burnham said. "A number of our wrestlers who suffered early losses were able to battle back and place third. That says a lot about their character and desire to succeed."

Fort Campbell had one individual champion as Drayton Simmons won the 182-pound division with a pin of Union's Bryan Carter at 1:59.

The Falcons' David Sahms (132) and Ki Ryder (160) took runner-up. Tim Nikolao took fourth at 220 pounds and qualified for state.

Hopkinsville had one

grappler reach the finals with Lydell Dyess losing 14-7 to Union's Jeff Wurth in the 120-pound match. Nathan Williams took second at 160 pounds and Isaac Lawson qualified for the state meet by taking fourth at 138.

Trigg County also had a region runner-up with Aaron Stevens falling to Paducah Tilghman's Derik Overstreet by fall at 2:08. The Wildcats' Daniel Ingram (126) was second and Jeremiah Kline (106) and Tim Greer (285) were fourth.

Besides Agnew at 145, Caldwell County qualified Clay Revelett (170), who was second and Chris Gilkey (132), who was fourth.

The state tournament begins Friday at Frankfort. The championship will be Saturday night.

State Qualifiers
Caldwell Co.: Kegan Agnew (145), Clay Revelett (170), Chris Gilkey (132);
Christian Co.: Kory Polley (145), J.J. Killebrew (113), David Dawson (285), Caleb Austin (106), Asa Odoms (120), Kenneth Sells (132), Kevi Matlock (138), Austin Derden (182);
Fort Campbell: Drayton Simmons (182); David Sahms (132), Ki Ryder (160), Tim Nikolao (220);
Hopkinsville: Lydell Dyess (120), Nathan Williams (160), Isaac Lawson (138);
Trigg Co.: Aaron Stevens (220), Daniel Ingram (126), Jeremiah Kline (106);
University Heights Academy: Cameron Montgomery (152), Wade Willen (126), Colton Hall (145).

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GOLF

Mickelson good when it counts, wins by 6 shots

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Phil Mickelson delivered the Sunday charge at Pebble Beach and made Tiger Woods' road back look a lot longer.

Six shots out of the lead going into the final round, Mickelson made putts from all over the place in closing with an 8-under 64 to win the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am and become only the ninth player with 40 career PGA Tour wins.

Playing alongside Woods, his old nemesis, Mickelson beat him by 11 shots.

Woods couldn't make a birdie in the easy opening stretch, ran off three straight bogeys at the turn and three-putted for par on the 18th hole for a 75 to tie for 15th.

Charlie Wi, who began with a three-shot lead, four-putted for double bogey on the opening hole and never recovered.

LPGA TOUR
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — American teenager Jessica Korda won the Women's Australian Open for her first LPGA Tour title, holding a 25-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a six-player playoff.

The 18-year-old Korda completed a two-sport, father-daughter Australian double with the breakthrough victory. Petr Korda won the 1998 Australian Open tennis tournament, also in Melbourne.

Korda closed with a 1-over 74 to finish at 3-under 289 in the first women's professional event at Royal Melbourne, the historic sand-belt layout that was the site of the 2011 Presidents Cup.

Stacy Lewis, Brittany Lincicome, Julieta Granada, So Yeon Ryu and Hee Kyung Seo also were in the playoff, played in threesomes on the par-4 18th. All six players made pars on the first extra hole. On the second playoff hole, Lewis, Lincicome, Granada and Seo made

pars and Ryu had a bogey.

CHAMPIONS TOUR
BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Corey Pavin made a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to defeat Peter Senior and win the Allianz Championship for his first Champions Tour title Sunday at Broken Sound.

Both players shot a final-round 71 to finish tied at 11-under 205. Senior forced the playoff with a birdie on the last hole of regulation, but his birdie try in the playoff stopped an inch short of the cup.

Mark Calcavecchia appeared to be cruising to the victory when he birdied the par-5 11th hole to take a three-shot lead over Pavin. But Calcavecchia, who was 5 under for the day at that point, bogeyed six of his last seven holes to finish tied for seventh after a 73.

Bernhard Langer (71) and Michael Allen (69) tied for third place, a shot ahead of Jay Haas (69) and John Cook (69).

EUROPEAN TOUR
DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Rafael Cabrera-Bello won the Dubai Desert Classic, shooting a 4-under 68 to beat Lee Westwood and Stephen Gallacher by one shot for his second European Tour victory.

It appeared to be Westwood's tournament to win, with the third-ranked Englishman taking a one-stroke lead over Cabrera-Bello into the final round. But after making a 35-foot eagle putt on the second hole to go up by two, Westwood struggled with his putting the rest of the way.

The Spaniard birdied the 17th for the outright lead and then made a short par putt on No. 18 to finish with an 18-under total of 270.

Westwood (70) had a chance to force a playoff, but his chip rolled past the hole. He then just missed a 25-foot birdie. Gallacher (69) also had a chance to tie but missed a 15-footer for birdie.



Phil Mickelson reacts after making an eagle putt on the sixth hole Sunday at Pebble Beach Golf Links during the final round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am tournament in California.

HHS: Hoptown stomps Central

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bounds and blocked five shots for Hoptown, which returns to action Thursday night at Trigg County.

Hoptown 73, Hopkins Cent. 53
Hopkins Co. Cent. (9-19) — Campbell 8, Hopper 7, Foster 2, Miles 17, Scott 15, Myers 2, Strader 2.
Hopkinsville (25-2) — Edwards 14, Matlock 12, Elam 6, Smith 4, Majors 18, White 1, Childress 6, Wheeler 2, Henry 3, Bell 7.
3-point goals: HCCHS — Hopper, Miles 2; HHS — Majors 4, Henry.
Score by quarters:
Hopkins Co. Cent. 8 13 17 15-53
Hopkinsville 21 22 19 11-73

Lady Blazers take late lead, rally past host Madisonville-North

University Heights Academy turned

up the defense in the fourth quarter and rallied past host Madisonville-North Hopkins 47-43 Saturday night in a girls' high school basketball game.

Trailing the entire game, UHA (20-4) finally took a lead with 2:50 to play.

DeNayia Holmes had 11 points and Meg Starling and Dannika Prater each scored 10 to lead the Lady Blazers, who return to action Tuesday night at home against Logan County.

UHA 47, Madisonville 43
U. Heights (20-4) — Holmes 11, Starling 10, Prater 10, Richardson 8, Snorton 6, Smith 2.
Madisonville (10-18) — Prewlow 9, McNary 9, Gray 8, McCullen 6, Duvall 6, Taylor 6.
3-point goals: UHA — Holmes, Prater; MNHHS — Duvall 2, Taylor 2.
Score by quarters:
U. Heights 11 8 12 16-47
Madisonville 14 11 12 6-43

NBA

Kobe, Lakers end road trip happy

TORONTO (AP) — Kobe Bryant hit a baseline jumper with 4.2 seconds left and the Los Angeles Lakers wrapped up a six-game road trip by holding on to beat the Raptors 94-92 on Sunday, their eighth victory in nine meetings with Toronto.

Bryant, who scored 27 points, took an inbound pass from Metta World Peace and shot over the outstretched arms of James Johnson to deny the Raptors, who battled back after trailing by as many as 18.

Down 93-92, Toronto blew its best chance for a winning shot when Rasual

Butler couldn't inbound the ball and failed to call a timeout before 5 seconds had elapsed. Bryant made one of two from the line to put the Lakers up by two with 3.7 seconds left. Jose Calderon, who scored a career-high 30 points, inbounded to DeMar DeRozan for the final possession, but he airballed his potential tying shot at the buzzer.

■Celtics 95, Bulls 91: In Boston, former Kentucky star Rajon Rondo recorded a triple-double with 32 points, 15 assists and 10 rebounds to lead the Celtics over the Chicago Bulls, who were

without star guard Derick Rose.

Kevin Garnett added 13 points and 12 rebounds, reserve JaJuan Johnson had 12 points and Ray Allen 11 for the Celtics.

■Wizards 98, Pistons 77: In Auburn Hills, Mich., JaVale McGee had 22 points and eight rebounds, and former Kentucky star John Wall dished out 14 assists as the Washington Wizards routed the Detroit Pistons.

Detroit entered on a season-best four-game winning streak, but saw it end when the Wizards went on a 22-2 run that spanned the third and fourth quarters.

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The sweet life



Patrons of the Chocolate Affair fundraiser for the Janice Mason Art Museum gather around a smorgasbord of chocolates Saturday at the Fairholme historical house in Cadiz.

Chocolate warms up a cold day during art museum fundraiser

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MONICA K. SMITH
NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

CADIZ, Ky —The aroma of chocolate wrapped its warm arms around guests as they walked in from the 29-degree outdoors and into the Fairholme historical home Saturday in Cadiz. As guests took their coats off the sound of a strumming guitar draped over them as they took part in A Chocolate Affair fundraiser for the Janice Mason Art Museum.

"Who doesn't like chocolate?" asked Jean Martin, a member of the art museum's board. "We thought it would be a good idea because we knew everyone gets chocolate and it's not every day you get to dress up and go out to support the arts."

The Chocolate Affair, now in its fifth year, is one of the two spring fundraisers for the museum and replaced a golf tournament.

"When I got here they used to do a golf tournament but when it was brought up no one was excited," Martin said. "Then someone mentioned having a chocolate event and everyone lit up. The enthusiasm was palpable."

This year's event showcased more than 20 versions of chocolate treats ranging

from chocolate apricots to bourbon balls to white chocolate fudge. All items were donated by 21 volunteers, including the silent auction of a custom cake donated by Elizabeth Cata of A Piece of Cake. Many of the volunteers worked for weeks in advance preparing for the event which had two times, 4 and 6:30 p.m.

"This is the first year for the early session," Martin said. "In the past we've had it at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. but last year we had a few people who said they didn't like to drive home in the dark so we tried a 4 p.m. start."

More than 100 people attended the event which featured a main room well dressed and well occupied as it contained the majority of the sweets, a room serving two types of moscato and a sitting room where guitarist Jon Prudhomme filled the air with music as guest enjoyed each other's company.

"It's a beautiful home to have it in and we are appreciative of it," said former board vice president Bryan Blaylock. "And there is a nice variety of chocolates and that's always good."

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Jon Prudhomme plays the guitar as guests take a moment to enjoy various chocolates and each other's company during the Chocolate Affair fundraiser for the Janice Mason Art Museum.

LIFE GOES ON ...

Light family overcomes death and injuries with faith, family, work

BY JO ANN KNOUT
FOR THE NEW ERA

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of Jo Ann Knout's series about people who have suffered tragedies and survived.

CADIZ, Ky. — On Oct. 7 1992, Mary and Bobbie Light watched as a drunk driver hit the car ahead of them head-on. The car was carrying their son, Roger, and his wife, Brenda, along with their grandchildren, Dustin, 10, and Shea, 6.

Bobbie got out of the car and walked ahead. When Mary saw Bobbie again he was being half carried by two men.

"Mary, it's Roger and Brenda," he said weakly. "Don't know about the kids."

Roger, who was 34, and Brenda, 35, both died that Wednesday evening.

"Roger was a Sunday school teacher and a song leader," Mary said. "He was leading the church in music and 45 minutes later ... he was dead."

Dustin and Shea, who were sleeping in the back seat, were severely injured. In the days that followed, the family raced back and forth, from spending time with the injured children to planning the parents' funeral.

"It wasn't just 'Go home and grieve,'" Roger's sister, Sharon Hooks said. "We had things to do. We had children to take care of — to raise."

Mary handled the death of her son by focusing on her grandchildren.

"They would have wanted to go

together," Mary said of Roger and Brenda. "I tried to cope. The Lord knew best. The children kept me busy. It's kinda what pulled me through. If I had been left by my lonesome self, I don't know if I could have done it."

Mary and Bobbie took turns with Brenda's parents — Johnnie and Charlie Jones, of Princeton — staying in the hospital with the children. Sharon drove back and forth from Paducah to Nashville, Tenn., where the children were being treated, to help out.

Shea suffered a broken leg, broken facial bones and had to undergo reconstructive surgery. After she was released, she went home with Johnnie and Charlie. Dustin was hospitalized with a head injury and was not expected to live.

"It was 21 days before he opened his eyes," Mary recalled. "At Lourdes, we used little adding problems and fishing games to help him learn. We had to do everything for him."

Dustin was at Vanderbilt University Medical Center for five weeks and then sent to Lourdes Hospital in Paducah for five weeks of therapy.

"I had to learn everything all over again," Dustin recalled of his recovery.

Shea said the hardest thing for her during the recovery was her brother being hurt.

"Dustin was having a difficult time," she said. "He would pull away from people. I would cling to family and friends."

After Dustin was released from



SUBMITTED PHOTO

(Left to right) Roger, Brenda, Dustin and Shea Light are shown in a family photo before a car wreck that claimed the lives of Roger and his wife, Brenda.

the hospital, he and Shea went to live with Sharon and her husband, Larry. They had children close to the same age as Dustin and Shea, which helped with the adjustment.

"The Lord helps you," Sharon explained. "I'm a Christian. I have to depend on Him. Life goes on. You try to fill in, do what you need to do. You can't just sit around and moan and groan when you have children to raise. You have to go on."

Now, 20 years later, the thing Shea misses most about losing her parents is they didn't see her graduate, marry or witness any of the major life events.

"I want my parents to be proud of me," she explained. "Mom and dad wanted the best for us. They pushed us in school. My mom was very active in school. When I got out of school, I already knew what

I wanted to do."

Now a fourth-grade teacher in Trigg County, Shea tries to comfort children in her class who are going through a hard time. She remembers her fears and used her parents' early guidance in pushing her to excel.

Dustin and Shea inherited Light's Wholesale Plumbing and Electrical store in Cadiz, which was originally owned by their grandfather, Bobbie. Sharon is the official manager of the store.

Dustin still works at the family store.

"The store had a big impact on my recovery," Dustin said. "That's why I used work to get me through everything and I've always stayed in church."

Dustin added, "I miss having someone like dad or grandpa to go to ... and I would like the store to



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Sharon Light, manager, and Dustin Light help a customer find something at Light's Wholesale Plumbing & Electrical Supply store.

be run just like he ran it."

His grandfather's words however got Dustin through the hard times and guide him today.

"I picked up a lot of the things God taught me," he said. "Keep your eyes on the Lord. Keep everything straight. I always try to look forward for better opportunities."

"It's devastating to lose a son," Mary said. "Bad, but during everything, I said it was the Lord's will. I don't understand now, but someday will know."

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8	WNPT PBS	WordGirl	Wild Kratts	Electric Company	Fetch!	PBS NewsHour		Antique "Pittsburgh (Hour One)" (N) □		Slavery by Another Name (N) □		Not in Our Town (N)		BBC World News	Summer Wine	Black in Latin A "Cuba: The Next Revolution" □		Slavery by Another Name			Not in Our Town	8	8	
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18	WNAB CW	America's Funniest Home Videos		Big Bang Theory	Met Your Mother	Big Bang Theory	Met Your Mother	Gossip Girl "Crazy Cupid, Love" (N) □		Hart of Dixie "Aliens and Aliases" (N) □		Loves Ray	30 Rock	Family Guy	Family Guy	Excused	Scrubs	TMZ	Paid Program	Scrubs	That '70s Show	58	58	
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23	HGTV	For Rent	For Rent	For Rent	For Rent	House	HouseH	Love It or List It (N)		HouseH		HouseH	House (N)	My House	Price Place	HouseH	HouseH	HouseH	House	My House	Price Place	112	229	
24	FOOD	Paula	Paula	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Seekers		Diners		Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	110	231	
25	TRAV	Bourdain "Chicago"		Bourdain "Nicaragua"		Anthony Bourdain		Foods "Seattle" □		Foods "Boston" (N) □		Foods "Paris" □		Bourdain "Food Porn"		Foods "Boston" □		Foods "Paris" □		Bourdain "Food Porn"		215	277	
26	E!	Kourtney & Kim		Kourtney & Kim		E! News		Kourtney & Kim		THS "Ice 1 and Coco" □		Fashion Police (N)		C. Lately	E! News		C. Lately	Fashion Police		C. Lately	C. Lately	114	236	
27	HALL	The Waltons	"The Triumph"			Little House Prairie		Little House Prairie		Little House Prairie		Frasier		Frasier	Frasier	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	B.Newhart	B.Newhart	185	312	
28	LIFE	3:00 ♀ Fatal Trust		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Desire '05, Dra) Anne Heche		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Reunion		Erika Eleniak		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Lessons: The Good Teacher		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Reunion Erika Eleniak		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Lessons: Th...								108	252	
29	SOAP	Brothers & Sisters		Brothers & Sisters		Young & Restless		Days of Our Lives		General Hospital		Young & Restless		Days of Our Lives		General Hospital		All My Children		All My Children		188	262	
30	OXY	Bad Girls Club		Bad Girls Club		Bad Girls Club		Bad Girls Club		Bad Girls Club		Bad Girls Club		Bad Girls Club		Bad Girls Club		Bachelorette Party		Couture	Couture	127	251	
32	GOLF	3:00 Feherly		Golf Central		The Golf Fix (N)		Feherly		Haney		Haney		Top 10	Golf C. □	Haney	Haney	Feherly "Johnny Miller"		The Golf Fix		401	218	
34	ESPN	NCAA Bask. Classics	Kansas vs. Kansas State			Boxing Classics		Battle of the Network Stars		NCAA Football Classics LSU vs West Virginia		Boxing		Boxing		Boxing	Boxing Classics	Boxing Classics	Boxing	Boxing	Boxing	143	614	
35	ESPN	Around Horn (N) □	Interruption (N) □			NCAA Basketball Syracuse vs. Louisville (L) □		NCAA Basketball Kansas vs. Kansas State (L) □		SportsCenter		SportsCenter				SportsCenter		SportsCenter				140	206	
36	ESPN2	SportsNation (N) □		NFL 32 (L)		NCAA Basketball Kentucky vs. Tennessee (L) □		NCAA Basketball Connecticut vs. Oklahoma Women's (L) □		SportsNation		NFL Films (N)		Basketball (L) □		NBA (L) □	NFL Live			NASCAR Now		144	209	
37	FSS	WPT Poker World Championship		WPT Poker		Premier League Review Show		EPL Soccer		WPT Poker		NHL Hockey Carolina Hurricanes vs. Montreal Canadiens Site: Bell Centre -- Montreal, Que. □						EPL Soccer				420	646	
39	SPEED	Hot Rod	GearZ	NASCAR Race Hub		Pass	Pass	Monster Jam		Pass	Pass	Pimp	Pimp	Monster Jam		Pass	Pass	Pimp	Pimp	Pass	Pass	150	607	
40	TNT	Law & Order "Melting Pot" □		Law & Order "Fallout"		Law & Order "Competence" □		The Mentalist "Seeing Red" □		The Mentalist "Flame Red" □		The Closer "Forgive Us Our Trespasses" □		Rizzoli & Isles "Brown Eyed Girl" □		The Closer "Home Improvement" □		CSI: NY "Justified" □		Franklin & Bash "Franklin vs. Bash"		138	245	
41	FX	3:00 ♀ All About Ste...		Mother	Mother	2½Men	2½Men	♀ ★ ★ Hellboy II: The Golden Army '08, Adv)		Ron Perlman		♀ ★ ★ Hellboy II: The Golden Army '08, Adv)		Ron Perlman		Paid	Paid					136	248	
42	USA	NCIS "Shalom" □		NCIS "Escaped" □		NCIS "Friends and Lovers" □		Westmin.DogShow "Opening Night" (N) □		WWE Monday Night Raw		WWE Monday Night Raw		:05 White Collar "Pulling Strings" □		:05 NCIS "Shalom" □		:05 CSI: Crime Scene "The Strip Strangler" □		:05 ♀ ★ ★ Alpha Dog '06, Cri) Bruce Willis		105	242	
43	TBS	Friends	Friends	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Seinfeld	Seinf. "The Switch" □	Family Guy		Family Guy		Family Guy		Conan Ice T., Wale, Coco (N)		The Office "Local Ad"		Conan Ice T., Wale, Coco		Seinf. "The Bookstore"		139	247	
44	HMC	3:00 ♀ Generation...		♀ The Long Shot '04, Dra) Julie Benz		♀ ★ ★ ★ No Higher Love		Katey Sagal		♀ ★ ★ What I Did For Love		Jonny Acker		Murder, She Wrote		Murder, She Wrote		♀ What I Did For Love				187	560	
45	FNC	The Five		Special Report		FOX Report		The O'Reilly Factor		Hannity		On the Record		The O'Reilly Factor		Hannity		On the Record		To Be Announced		205	360	
46	CNN	3:00 The Situation		John King, USA		OutFront		A. Cooper 360		Piers Morgan		A. Cooper 360		OutFront		Piers Morgan		A. Cooper 360		A. Cooper 360		200	202	
49	MSNBC	Hardball		PoliticsNation		Hardball		The Ed Show		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		The Ed Show		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		Hardball		209	356	
55	BET	2:30 ♀ Meet the Br...		♀ ★ ★ Dreamgirls '06, Mus) Beyoncé Knowles, Jamie Foxx		Being Human		Being Human "All Out of Blood"		Lost Girl "Dead Lucky" (N) □		The Game "The Game"		Wendy Williams		♀ ★ ★ Meet the Browns D. Mann						124	329	
56	SYFY	2:30 ♀ ★ ★ End of Days						Being Human "Addicted to Love" (N) □		Lost Girl "Dead Lucky" (N) □		Being Human "Addicted to Love"		Being Human "Addicted to Love"		Lost Girl "Dead Lucky" □		Alphas "Rosetta" □		Stargate: SG-1 "Uninvited" □		122	244	
57	SPIKE	♀ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest		Jack Sparrow tries to save his soul from Davy Jones and his army of sea-phantoms. □		♀ ★ ★ ★ Jurassic Park '93, Sci-Fi) Sam Neill. Genetically re-created dinosaurs break out of captivity and wreak havoc in a theme park. □		♀ ★ ★ ★ Jurassic Park '93, Sci-Fi) Sam Neill. Genetically re-created dinosaurs break out of captivity and wreak havoc in a theme park. □		♀ ★ ★ ★ Jurassic Park '93, Sci-Fi) Sam Neill. Genetically re-created dinosaurs break out of captivity and wreak havoc in a theme park. □		♀ ★ ★ ★ Jurassic Park '93, Sci-Fi) Sam Neill. Genetically re-created dinosaurs break out of captivity and wreak havoc in a theme park. □		♀ ★ ★ ★ Jurassic Park '93, Sci-Fi) Sam Neill. Genetically re-created dinosaurs break out of captivity and wreak havoc in a theme park. □		♀ ★ ★ ★ Jurassic Park '93, Sci-Fi) Sam Neill. Genetically re-created dinosaurs break out of captivity and wreak havoc in a theme park. □		Ink Master "Ink Disaster Piece"				168	241	
58	COM	Sunny	Sunny	Daily Sh. □	Colbert	30 Rock	30 Rock	Work	SouthPk	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Daily (N) □	Colbert (N)	SouthPk	SouthPk	Daily Sh. □	Colbert	Sunny	Chappelle	107	249	
59	G4	Cops	Cops	Cops	X-Play	Attack of the Show!		Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja War.	Ninja War.	Ninja War.	Ninja War.	Ninja War.	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Attack of the Show!		191	-	
60	BRAVO	Bethenny		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Beverly Hills		Beverly Hills		Brad "Ciao, Brad!" (N)		Watch (N)	Beverly Hills		Beverly Hills		Watch		Brad "Ciao, Brad!"		129	237
61	TCM	2:00 ♀ In Cold Blood		♀ North by Northwest		An advertising executive is mistaken for a government agent and abducted by enemy spies. □		Perrin, Yves Montand.		Perrin, Yves Montand.		Perrin, Yves Montand.		:15 ♀ ★ ★ ★ The Guns of Navarone '61, War) Gregory Peck. A task force led by an inexperienced officer is assigned to destroy a fortress. □		♀ ★ ★ Boy On a Dolphin (1957, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb, Sophia Loren		♀ ★ ★ Boy On a Dolphin (1957, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb, Sophia Loren				132	256	
62	AMC	CSI: Miami "Won't Get Fueled Again" □		CSI "And How Does That Make You Kill?" □		CSI: Miami "Raging Cannibal" □		♀ ★ ★ Hard to Kill (1990, Action) Kelly Le Brock, Bill Sadler, Steven Seagal.		♀ ★ ★ Under Siege A former Navy SEAL and an ex-CIA operative fight for control of a powerful battleship. □		CSI: Miami "Won't Get Fueled Again" □		CSI "And How Does That Make You Kill?" □		CSI "And How Does That Make You Kill?" □		CSI: Miami				130	254	
63	FAM	Gilmore Girls		The Lying Game		Liar "The Naked Truth"		Liar "CTRL: A" (N)		The Lying Game (N)		Jane "The Image Issue"		The 700 Club		Pretty Liars "CTRL: A" □		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	180	311	
64	TVLAND	Bonanza		M*A*S*H		MASH		Home I. □	Home I. □	Ray	Ray	Ray	Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Rose.	Rose.	Rose.	Nanny	106	304	
65	DISN	2:0 ♀ ★ ★ ★ Monsters, Inc.		John Goodman.		Jake Never Land (N)		Austin	♀ 16 Wishes	Kendall Cross		:10 Austin	:35 Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Wizards	Wizards	GoodLk	GoodLk	SoRandom	SoRandom	172	290	
66	DISN XD	LEGO: The Adventures of Clutch Powers		Fort Boy	Kickin' It	Fort Boy	Kickin' It	Kings		Kickin' It (N)		Mr. Young		Fort Boy		Phineas	SuitLife	Phineas	Kid Kat	Jimmy	Kid Kat	174	292	
67	NICK	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	'70s	'70s	G. Lopez	G. Lopez	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	'70s	'70s	Chris	WifeKid	170	300	
68	TOON	Johnny	Regular	MAD	Gumball	Adv.Time	Adv.Time	Regular	MAD	King Hill	King Hill	AmerD	AmerD	FamilyG	FamilyG	Robot	AquaT.	AquaT.	AmerD	FamilyG		176	296	
69	A&E	First 48 "Johnny Black/ Stranger Than Fiction"		The First 48 "One Heart" □		Hoarders "Stacey/ Roi" □		Hoarders "Kathleen/ Annie" □		Hoarders "Kathleen/ Scott" □		Intervention "Zeinah" □		Intervention "Kimberly" □		Hoarders "Mary/ Annie" □		Hoarders "Kathleen/ Scott" □		Intervention "Zeinah" □		118	265	
70	HIST	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	CajunPn-Stars	CajunPn-Stars	Pawn Star "Air Mail"	Pawn Stars	CajunPn-Stars	CajunPn-Stars (N)	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Full Metal Jousting		Pawn Star "Air Mail"	Pawn Stars	CajunPn-Stars	CajunPn-Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	120	269	
71	NGEO	Alaska State Troopers		Justice "Born to Kill" □		Justice "Thrill Killer" □		CIA Confidential		Alaska State Troopers		Cruise Ship Disaster		CIA Confidential		Alaska State Troopers		Cruise Ship Disaster		Justice "Thrill Killer" □		186	276	
73	DISC	MythBusters "Air Cylinder Rocket" □		American Chopper: Senior vs. Junior		American Chopper: "Free Rick" □		American Chopper: "Old Rivals"		American Chopper: "Winners and Losers"		Trucker "Australia: Cape York Cattle Haul"		American Chopper: "Winners and Losers"		American Chopper: "Free Rick" □		American Chopper: "Old Rivals"		American Chopper: "Old Rivals"		182	278	
74	TRUTV	Wild Police Videos		Cops	Cops	World's Dumbest...		World's Dumbest...		Lizard Lick "Lizard Lick"		Lizard Lick "Lizard Lick"		Work Up "Work Up"		World's Dumbest...		Lizard Lick "Lizard Lick"		Lizard Lick "Lizard Lick"		203	246	
75	TLTVC	Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Extreme Couponing		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		Extreme Couponing		To Be Announced		Hoarders "Kathleen/ Scott" □		Hoarding: Buried Alive		184	265	

Christian County schools honor rolls

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Belmont Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: DeAnna Bronaugh, MaCalyn Hadley, Austin Hall, Cassius Jackson, Mackenzie Maley, Daniel Reed, Samaria Sims, Elyjah Smith, Joshua Snorton, Quinn Vermeersch. **Fourth grade:** Makayla Alder, Natajhea Babb, Bradley Baker, Javier Bland, Nicole Cuellar, Elijah Davis, Heaven Dorsey, Jakailyn Dudley, Jamyah Finch, Ian Gentry, Jarryd Murphy, Mary Poe, Kendra Smith, John Vanover, Kinizia Waddell, Madison Wyatt. **Fifth grade:** Taylor Butler-Jimoree, Autumn Calvin, Aryan Chilton, Makayla Coates, Laura DeLoach, Madisyn Gallagher, Kyla Heiserman, Caleb Lear, Mackenzie Murphy, Benjamin Settle, Derek Smith, Raymin Vanover.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Abigail Adams, Jordan Alder, Gabriel Arredondo, Ashanti Banks, Layton Bean, Ta'Nijah Burse, Imari Cushenberry, Destinee Day, Patti Duffer, Natahjae Finch, Daniel Foti, Demetri-ona George, Shannon Goforth, Jaelyiah Gordon, Thomas Grahek, Kaitleigh Hopper, Maurice Jesse, Janesha Lizardi, Kaden Luffman, Tahj Manning, Arthur McKnight, Tomiyah Mercer, Owen Miller, Amoree Northington, Carley Pendleton, Brittyn Radford, Makayla Robinson, Payton Robinson, Ryan Simpson, Anastasia Tasch, K'Nyhia Terry, Corlaisha Thompson, Syerra Thompson, Alison Vanover, Lionel Watkins, Sarah Watkins, Jameira White, Amyrlyn Youngs, Jasmine Zabel. **Fourth grade:** Justin Adams, John Banks III, Abigail Barton, Tyrell Bateman, Ashton Carter, Mercevien Coleman, Destiny Davie, Chantell Day, Shahil Desai, Tyquez Douglas, Aiden Dunlap, Jamia Forte, Isatou Gaye, Madyson Hallmark, Jesseca Heady, McKenna Jermu, Kylee Knight, Alexandra Loughan, Tia-Marie Ochs, Shunashy Perez-Cruz, Keniya Roberts, Azaria Robinson, Ja'Onna Rose, Michael Saldivar, Jayla Thomson, Curtis Torian, Carson Waldrop, Armon White. **Fifth grade:** Jaylen Brown, Arianna Butler, Alexia Carner, Montrel Coates, Tanner Daugherty, Areonna Day, Taya Duerson, A'Breyhona Finch, Matthew Foti, Michelle Godsey, Sierra Gonsalves, Marissa Goode, Aaliyah Hampton, Jamerra Hawkins, Isaiah Henderson, Destinee Higgins, Kasey Luffman, Taylor Mart, Ariel McCouch, Yoganah McKnight, Breon Oldham, Brooke Oliver, Alyvia Ridenour, Ashley Risnear, Destiny Santiago, Zaria Sharber, Carly Shaw, James Thompson, Morgan Wagoner, Jenasia Walker, Takaylah Watkins

Crofton Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: Tyler Mosley, Dakota Ostrander-Bradley, Rebecca Smith, Averie Turner. **Fourth grade:** Dakota Buckner, Ashton Craft, Victoria Cranor, Macey Dukes, Madison Griffith, Raymond Milligan, Dalton Sibley. **Fifth grade:** Jordan Bess, Crystal Clevesy, Braedon Hooke, Jon Michael Johnston, Michael Klawes, Kayleen Morales-Garcia, Cobie Pyle, Skyler Willis.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Dachenae Brown, Tyler Coulter, Ryann Faughn, McKenzie Janes, Zane Lile, Gracie Linville, Kelsey McCord, Evelyn Morales, November Parker, Johnathan Pennington, Brandon Smith, Megan Teague, T'Khiyah Trice-Wilford. **Fourth grade:** Colton Adams, Mary Ayers, Chelsea Bowling, Chyna Cotton, Kali Eslick, Sara Faughn, Olivia Fish, Mason "Doc" Hargis, Guyer Hopper, Alissa Hook, Shelby Isen-hoff, Ty Meacham, Nytaya Medlin, Lindsey Oden, Bridget Owens, Gracey Perry, Haley Rogers, Katie Shelton, Allie Wagoner. **Fifth grade:** Caitlin Blakely, Steven Ealey, Colton Edwards, Chase Janes, Kaylea Johnson, Emily Lee, Salem McBride, Torie Reynolds, Mayson Stone, Michael Wil-son.

Holiday Elementary

Principal's List: Third grade: Chase Atkins, Alyssa Bearn, Calvin Demps, Lexie Grace, Lakelani Joseph, Joey Moreno, Bryce Robinson, Karlee Thompson, Mikie Venable. **Fourth grade:** Caleb Bapp, Savannah Barnes, Pierce Casey, Hannah Croom, KayBreAna Fuller, Greer Givens, Hayden Lackey, Ashlyn Montgomery, Alyssa Romney, Savannah Shep-herd, Blake Sowell, Jaylon Taggart, Yuki Takao, Donquavion Victor, Ethan White. **Fifth grade:** Ethan Bailey, Jared Calvin, Aaron Crosby, Na-talie Dear, John Tanner Duvall, Preston Jones, Savannah Moody, Riley Moore, Lexy Oatts, Campbell Russell, Riley Smith.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Payton Alcorn, Elijah Austin, Hannah Bick-ers, Riley Blanton, Kyrstopher Burney, Megan Clark, Alana Daniel, Mandy Dossett, Skylar Dossett, Logan Durst, Brian Ellis, Ella Falco, Ethan Folz, Nicholas Henderson, Brooke Hilgartner, Diamond Kates, Tanner Lancaster, Landrey Langley, Brittany Leek, Hannah Leneave, Peyton Lewis, Angela Lin, E'Tya Martin, Brandon McCarley, Derrick McCum-mings, Delilah McKinley, Jenny Beth Myers, Jacey Price, Jayden Ralston, Brianna Renfrow, Jaden Rundell, Grace Rydberg, Dakota Sanders, Ian Sanders-Fuller, Blake Shepherd, McKalee Sims, Ja'Mya Sivells, Hayley Skuljan, Landon Snyder, David Spurlin, Chance Timms, Lauren Watkins, Beth Ann Wilson, Austin Wright, Caleb Young. **Fourth grade:** Adila Albi-no, Cortissa Babb, Kaylee Baumgardner, Sadie Baumgardner, Jacque-line Bell, TeyAri Bennett, Janae Bracey, D'Troyreon Bussell, Ellie Colburn, Saria Cortez, Preston Durham-Pryor, Ceely Farmer, Imaja Garland, Gage Goble, Grace Goode, Tayshawn Head, Welby Horn, Shenell Johnson, William Johnson, Conner Lackey, Jevon Leavell, Jeremy Leek, Savion Martin DeQuain Mayes, Keeli Miles, Ian Montgomery, Blake Moody, Rachel Moore, Keane Mumford, Trinity Ouellette, Tyler Overton, Brianna Parker, Jayla Patton, Miranda Poe, Alex Pritchett, Garrett Pyle, TyJae Quarles, Mariah Richey, Layton Simpson, Tanishka Singh, Sara Sivils, Lauren Stagner, Jacob Stallons, Amaria Thompson, Trace Tournear, Tris-tan Wheeler, Samantha Young. **Fifth grade:** Nikaela Ahmed, Kensuke Baba, Shelby Barbee, Victoria Dennis-Byrd, Alexandra Folz, Brandon Gammage, Lainy Hilgartner, Shannon Jones, Svanah Martin, Averi Moody, Zach Moore, Kyler Scheben, J.T. Shepherd, Jordan Smith, Rachael Snyder, Tefrell Toliver, Jr., Olivia Wallace, Dustin Wilcox, Madison Wilcox, Takila Wilson, Hayden Wooley.

Lacy Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: William Allman, Bariah Baalu, Zniya Benson, Samantha Buchheit, David Crunk, Christian Deluga, Reese Dexter, Chance Epperson, Jaxon Ford, Christy Halloran, Destiny John-son, David Johnston, David Krzywada, Maddie Larkins, Mercedes So-to, Steven Yates. **Fourth grade:** Tanner Barnes, Meredith Crunk, Allie Greenfield, A'Larriyah Phillips, Layton Stallons, Adriana Woods, Na-taleigh Sinclair, Jason Buckley, Mary Campbell, Brady Cook, Hayleigh Cooper, Heather Cummings, Emilee Dragoo, Taylor Greenfield, Spencer Harned, Tana Hight, Alex Latham, Nick Morgan, Jaden Og-burn, John Schmitt, Liliyan Bolinger, Kenneth Burke, Lynn Elkins, Matthew Floyd, Samantha Munchbach, Reagan Shearon, Jordan Trumble, Ashtin Turns, Caleigh Valentine, Ethan Yale. **Fifth grade:** Sean Barrick, Sebrina Hodge, Harlee Lehman, Amber Pogue, Kiara Thompson, Takeiyah Wilson, Kody Bush, Arianna Cook, Sadie Ed-wards, McKenzie Gally, Gracie Garrett, Jenna Humphries, Lynzee Lacy,



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Millbrooke Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: Aniyah Abren, Kallie Baker, Blake Balthrop, Andrew Boan, Harley Boren, Pierce Bouchillon, Edward Brax-ton, Will Bryan, Kortni Catlett, Arianna Cushenberry, Rebecca Fitz-patrick, Britton Ford, Gage Fowler, Alexis Fuentes, David Gadd, Landon Gresham, Dana Hardison, Ashley Harrison, Isaac Havir, Chance Hender-son, Hayley Lucas, Cassandra Marcos-Hernandez, Amani McGee, Madi-son Mckinnis, U'nia Moody, Nathaniel Moore, Harley Morris, Tavion McMillan, Will Nichols, Maddy Putty, David Rambo, Adrianna Rogers, Kharma Romana-Cantara, Lexie Salvaterra, Serenity Shemwell, Elliott Shull, Briana Smith, Pamila Trump, David Waltz, Faith Williams, Gracey Willis, Jacob Young. **Fourth grade:** McKenna Baugh, Alexis Campbell, Rachel Craig, Amber Harrison, Ann Marie Hayes, Latham Joiner, Madi-son Leming, Kinsley Livingston, J. B. Morse, Gus Smith, Lyle Smith, Han-nah Sumner, Taryn Wright. **Fifth grade:** Emmy Blane, Talithia Bryant, Sarah Cavanah, Nathan Cessna, Ann Marie Fitzpatrick, Riley Fort, Gavin Fowler, Rileigh Greenwell, Sydni Henagan, Christian Knox, Macy Lan-caster, Fernando Lopez, Mack Major, Brooke McGee, Rajah Mills, Brian-nia Quarles, Skylar Ray, Mali Rives, Jana Shelley, Victoria Sisk, Mackenzie Smiley, Nora Snyder, Hudson Taylor, Spencer Walker, Casey Willis.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Nykeia Baker, Darrin Bussell, Ryan Chas-tain, Byron Copeland, Caleb Eads, Vivian Erickson, Jonathan Escobar, Adam Fox, Micah Hall, Tavarrel Haskins, Millie Howard, Zahirah Irving, Ciara Jones, Gage Kessler, Taylor Koup, Hailey Mason, Hannah McCul-lough-Cast, Maya Mercado, Tiare P'Pool, Derrick Quarles Jr., Cadence Ramey, Micah Smith, Tatyana Spencer, Isaiah Thompson, Alexis Vincent, Landen Wells, D'Tavious Williams, Elijah Young. **Fourth grade:** Neal Aldridge, Jinette Belisle, Ethan Birney, Carson Brown, Destiny Caler, Aaron Eads, Zack Langhi, Ty McWilliams, Nakiya McKnight, Brennan Metz-Spears, Julian Morman, Austin Morse, Hope Pace, Elijah Rich, Chase Shannon, Audrey Stewart, Alyvia Stokes, Abeni Thomas, Maritza Uribe, Anna Watson, Hunter Watson, Hutch Williams, Brianna Winter. **Fifth grade:** Jamison Bates, Koby Batts, Autumn Boyd, Faitala Bussell, Edwin Chilton, Tia Crawford, Cameron Diaz, Kenady Estes, Jayda Foun-tain, Briana Gargus, Elizabeth Gibbs, Katlyn Graves, Ben Hurt, Jacorian Jackson, Ariyonna Johnson, Jude Langhi, Abby Mason, Donovan Mears, Kaleb Mercado, Noah Sabel, Haley Scott, Ashley Utley, Wyatt Steven-son, Brandon Williams.

Pembroke Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: Ross Binkley, Nicholas Edwards, Gracie Gates, Keegan Pendleton, MaKayla Unger, McKail Vanderkolk, Laura White. **Fourth grade:** Gabriel Hellums. **Fifth grade:** Eathan Barnhart, Alexander Best, Riley Daugherty, Presley Harris, Grace Jenkins, Mauri Jenkins, Hunter Lynch, Alma Martin, Jeffery Palmer, Kennedy Pendle-ton, Ideliz Roman, Madison Whitenack, Kobe Zivotin.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Jose Benitez, Tavaiun Bourne, Benjamin Domerese, Amauri Douglas, Piper Fowler, Tyseannia Green, Tristan Gonzales, Naomi Guerrero, Mandi List, Essie Martin, Nathan Morris, Keith Moss, Anyssa Perez, Erendira Perez, Logan Remaley, John Rickard, Nikolas Rockstead, Adriana Rodriguez-Franco, Sara Rohwer, Joanna Wall, Benjamin White. **Fourth grade:** Eric Boisselle, Lanie Brumfield, Bethany Burnham, Caleb Gates, Austen Gurnon, Bryce Hanson, Diane Neely, Elisabeth Palmer, Dantaveyah Quarles, Danea Richards, Sarah Ri-denhour, Zayra Vazquez. **Fifth grade:** Zurai Berrios, Diovanni Collins-Carrion, Patrick Croney, Jalen Crute, Jacob Dickinson, Alana Elliott, Jaz-lyn Johnson, Kylieanne Kaylor, Kelsey Mata, Blake Neal, Anthony Phillips, Rochelle Rickard, Casie Rohwer, Aaron Sammartino, Sean Shea, Jason Shiraef, Allissa Tucker, Micah Velasco, Juliana Wall, James Whitak-er, Christopher Willis.

Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: Elizabeth Creamer, LaNinya Ford-Chambers, Kazuaki Kurita, Stephanie Martinez, Rebecca Phipps, Marlon J. Rogers, Anna Rivera-Santos, Dylan Skinner. **Fourth grade:** Candler Adams, Brenda Bonifacio, Rashad Byrd, Lisa Croney, Xian Ferguson, Ja-son Hartman, Destiny Holt, Idarius Walker. **Fifth grade:** Aaliyah Mulero, Nghia Mumford, Cadence Utterback.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Scotty Blythe, K. C. Bond, Zahnte Brown, Morgan Davis, John Dubose, Cassidy Ezell, Madison Farris, Alexis Foster, Donovan Gibbs-Jones, Ja'Shon Gravley, Kyione Green, Destiny Hodges, Sinatra Orgas-Fisher, Da'Shiya Radford, Baylee Rose, Joshus Rossignol, LaKayla Samuel, Amiya Santiago, Leanna Scott, Lea Thur-man, Zachary Trice, Sandra Velasco, Daysha Washington, Jarquavious Ward, D'Tarian Wharton, Kenneth Williamson. **Fourth grade:** Tavayion Brewer, Zion Burwell, David Burton, Kayla Frederick, Samantha Gilstrap, Raheim Harris, Dayana Hernandez, Isaiah Hillsbury, Ahlevia Hoskins, Jaleih Howard, Tajae Howse, Emalee Hudson, Brianna Igo, Michael Johnson, Ariana Jones, Janasia Jones, Mya Lane, Devin Lewis, Brandon Lorenzen, Skyler Ringler, Benito Rubio, Kaleb Singleton, Essence Whit-lorck, T'Mya Wilson, Ronald Orgas-Fisher. **Fifth grade:** Isabella Alvaran, Michell Anderson, Jayda Burkett, McKenzie Carneal, McKinzie Combs, DeVontre Gario, KeShaun Green, Destiny Hatcher, Candace Johnson, Ezequiel Marquez, Nathaniel Mart, Madyson Merrick, Tamra Robinson, Tanna Rose, Briana Rubio, Michael Scott, Brittney Shephard, Ebonnee Wilkins.

Indian Hills Elementary

Principal's list: Second grade: Jaylin Barks, Ta'Meshyona Flemming, Michael Gamble, Leighandra Hoover, Mason Jackson, Tyler Moss, Gavin Stagner, Amaya Smith, Caleb Townsend, Rosa Vazquez, Brianna Watts, Anijah Watkins, Zoe Williams. **Third grade:** LaJahnnae Cayce, Madeline Gibson, Kiara Normile, Azeneth Perez-Laynas, Saniya Rolley, Madison Sahn, Heather Wickersham. **Fourth grade:** Mia Christian, Janie Deel, Olivia Bostick, Cameron Jordan, Shelia Lockamy, Ladaysia PaheWest. **Fifth grade:** Lindsey Bledsoe, Sidney Crawford, Jennalyn Kelly, Shane Samples, Melody Tharps, David Vazquez.

Honor Roll: Second grade: Joseph Bostick, Jeromi Breese, Shaniah Bridges, Logan Burgess, Ta'Corien Coleman, Herbert Forte, JaDen Foster, Andrew Gentry, Cody Haskins, Arnayshia Hawkins, James Jackson, Brandon Joiner, Kayla Martin, Aniya McCarley, Britteny McCarty, Nolan Miller, Noah Owens, Thyanna Poindexter, Leyona Porter, Damien Red-den, Melissa Velez. **Third grade:** Macy Baker, Devun Bellisle, Ava Bris-on, Jaleil Brown, Lakaylia Catlett, TaQuavion Coleman, Elijah Deason, Makanah Dulin, Cole Ezell, Lauren Fleming, Zaelin Fox, Cadence Hot-son, Kenton Lancaster, Ian Lord, Lauren Macario, Trinity McGee, Te'Dar-ius Mills, Aaliyah Pollard, Paul Poquette, Jacoreyon Sivils, Dalton Stamps, Brooklyn Trump, Alijah Watts, Thomas Weaver, Abbie Young. **Fourth grade:** Edwar Acosta-Collin, Hannah Boyd, Charlee Camp, Cameron Coleman, Ajani Cook, Lamontavia Forte, Tim Francis, Nicholas Gentry, Jahwel Long, Jeffrey Macario, Robert Manzanres, Javorien Mc-Gregor, Marshelle Patterson, Trace Roland, Brandon Ruiz, Sinceria Ship-man, Pachience Smith, Ty Sturgeon. **Fifth grade:** Abriana Bruton, Lancey Cowan, Jaqueline Felipe, Isais Gonzalez, Hunter Grant,

Cheyenne Lancaster, Jaylen McGee, Christian Townsend, Jalisa Waddell, Nathan Wagoner, Jordan White.

Sinking Fork Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: Jacob Abner, Britney Buckner, Jacob Burkeen, Will Cowger, Kerstin Craft, Kyra Craft, Kinley Deason, Lucas Gamble, Ryker Glathar, Emily Hancock, Morgan Humphries, K.D. Kelly, Dayna Leek, Shakuria McKnight-Wilford, Chalise Miller, Nicholas Sanderson, Kenady Stevenson. **Fourth grade:** Layton Brunson, Kendall Coleman, McKay Dunn, Jake Gibson, Logan Gibson, Cam Hayes, Lan-den Humphries, Sarah Johnston, Hope Jones, Tanner Ladd-Evans, An-gelina Legaspi, Jakerion Merritt, Faith Morgan, Mallory Rager, Claudia Sweeney. **Fifth grade:** Karalyn Beymer, Taylor Blakeley, Juli Currier, Lukas Ferrell, Austin Fields, Payton Hale, Gabby Henry, Daniel Johnson, Shontez Matlock, Mikhal Prater, Drew Sanderson.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Zachariah Alexander, Amari Brown, Aniya Daniel, Emarion Davie, Jackson Dunning, Mikayla Duvall, Autumn Ep-erson, Adam Fuller, JaKiya Gibson, Jalen Hunter, Debryan Johnson, Chris Jones, Fiona Knepper, Danysha McKnight, Chandler Neighbors, Nija Redd, Ariana Thomas, Jaden White, DayQuan Wooden. **Fourth grade:** Hannah Alexander, Alexander Andrews, Jaquavia Bailey, Dare-ona Bell, Zachary Cheatham, Johnia Dandridge, Markese Dillard, Bren-den Fish, Michael Haley, Dorien Henry, Connor Hubbard, Jala Hunter, James Lantrip, Emma Lile. Kiana Massie, Jada Merrit, Shalyn New-Oglesby, Jaymere Peterson, Dekhayla Prater, Shemari Ramsey, Chris-tine Rogers, Savanah Shewey, Blake Smiley, Kady Smith, Kaitlyn Soliz, Kasondra Soliz, Heather Tucker, Ethan Wells, D.J. Williams, Dontaja Wil-son. **Fifth grade:** Mackenzie Almy, Noah Bonning, Faith Brasher, Matthew Cummings, Jamar Dixon. Kayla Gresham, Miranda Hale, Drew Hancock, Maurice Hizine, Telaisha Hollowell, Zamarius Humphries, Des-tiny Lane, Jose' Lopez, Christopher McCallister, Adrian Mier, Alick Mon-son, Hunter Schamp, Jasmine Shreves, Bethany Stallons, Nathan Stew-art, Tanner Thomas, Caitlin Wyatt.

South Christian Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: Angel Anderson, Seth Cain, Haylee Davis, Maya Flores, Connor Gary, Nathaniel Gonzalez, Braden Howell, Gracey Meacham, Madelyn Ramos, Jaylan Renna, Collin Sturdivant, Tommy Woods. **Fourth grade:** Sarah Amekouae, Maia Bradford, Callie Butler, Victor Dominguez, Isabel Keys, Xavier Nunez, Jaslyn Rivera, Faith Sauced. **Fifth grade:** Keaundra Allen, Jenna Harris, Brendan Howell.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Damion Allen, Joseph Basham, Sarah Bullard, Ravynn Byrge, Kiara Calcano, Alinalabel Carias, Katelyn Dudley, Sanae Fujii, Natalya Giron, Damien Halder, Stephanie Henry, Devin Hickerson, Kylie Hutchings, Tess Hodge, Lacy Johnson, Evelina Jones, Megan Kean, Skylar McCalla, Jeremiah Myers, Haley Nickerson, Bree Patton, Elijah Perdue, Kaylee Perry, Rachel Peters, Ana Ramirez, Kather-ine Ramirez, Christopher Ray, Caleb Sandidge, Kamren Seo, Rachelle Shepherd, Mystery Siler, Connor Simpson, Donna Smith, Yasmine Smith, Dillon Smithson, Makenzie Tarver, Joseph Urbanek, James Wilkes, Clayton Williams, Raiyvn Williams, Madison Yarbrough. **Fourth grade:** Lorretta Albrecht, Caitlin Biggs, Asia Brickley, Kimya David, Grayson Eller, Cameron Gullledge, Landon Haile, Wade Harper, Jeremiah Harris, Madison Hibbs, Kylie Hodge, Macy Kaeferle, Faith Messer, Savion Middleton, Dustyn Miltenberger, Elizabeth Morris, Jessica O'Brien, Samantha Powers, Bailey Prowse, Niamya Rempala, Abdiel Alicea-Rivera, Jocelyn Rivera, Todd Siler, Amos Sims, Victoria Walker, Steven Wooten. **Fifth grade:** Angelyn Bumstead, Jericho Beam, Nadia Clayton, Cynlenthia Cole, Adam Cordero, Cameron Duffy, Cierra Erwin, Amarise Flores, Zachery Galbreath, Gracey Hancock, Evelyn Hernandez, Zachary Holmes, Raven Hutchings, Ja'Dae Jones, Matthew Nason, Katson Otto, Kyli Paris, Brittany Pruett, Boluwatife Raufu, Emery Rojas, Kade Schrader, Timothy Tucker, Sarah Urbanek, RaiKia Williams, Seth Wooten.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Christian County Middle

Principal's list: Sixth grade: John Buchanan, Cameron Crider, Ad-dyson Danick, Zoe Edwards, Hannah Hall, Regan Hancock, Halle Hen-dricks, Baylee Holder, Carson Holmes, Rhyne Howard, Corbin Hulsey, Talynn Johnson, Katie Langston, Angel McCarley, Alexis Poor, Haley Powell, JoEllen Reynolds, William Rivers, Logan Scott, Camilla Threatt, Breanna Travis, Tyrik Williams, Mykela Williams, Caresa Woodard-Hatch-er. **Seventh grade:** Sierra Alexander, Aveiona Allen, Cassandra Crick, Teyha Favors, Jahnyri, Deionvaen Jackson, Caitlin Joslin, Luci Keller, Ju-lianna Kelly, Kylon Kite, Ashlea Moore, Mahalia Moss, Faith Murray, Cody Powers, Jamison Sholar, Jamiroquai Weaver. **Eighth grade:** Froilan Ag-ulto, Kaitlyn Baker, Tristan Banks, Samuel Blane, Justin Cooper, Logan Ferrell, Morgan Gamble, Sydney Hale, Callie Hale, Illieona Hallenbeck, Joshua Isenhoff, Caffie Johnston, Christina Joiner, Elijah Jones, Alex Lan-caster, Juvi Mallari, Brayden Martin, Briana Matthews, Chayla McCul-lough, Justin Newby, Tayla New-Oglesby, Kyerra Perry, Muncie Prater, Lane Robinson, Alexis Sumner, Danielle Thompson, Adam Tucker, Brit-tny Tyler, Rosanna Weaver, Brookelynn Wells, Isis West, Alexis Whitfield, Laura Williams.

Honor Roll: Sixth grade: Edward Agulto, Edwin Alvin, Grace Apila-do, Jatia Bailey, Autumn Baker, Takeia Baker, Mark Bangcaya, James Bell, Briana Bischoff, William Blackmon, Analyse Price, Kathryn Buchanan, Derick Buckner, Lakameyon Catlett, Justin Clement, Chandler Cole, Tayler Coleman, Troy Colley, Bailey Cook, Kiara Cormier, Kendra Cotton, Wesley Cowan, Timiah Croney, Natavia Crossley, Steven Davis, Roy Dupree, Robert Eads, Jamie Fiese, Mallory Fish, Deayvonne Forte, Alex Fox, Mia Frazzini, Sol Garced-Ortiz, Brittany Genco, Myrissa Godwin, Ar-ius Graves, Noah Gray-Hudspeth, Victoria Greenwell, Ishmael Griffie, Jace Hallman, Marah Harrison, Neely Hart, Peyton Hayes, Cheyenne Higginbothan, Cherish Higgins, Madelyn Hines, Alexis Howell, Hannah Hurt, Emeion Jackson, Lacy Jackson, Norma Jeronimo, Gracie Jones, Re-becca Jones, Alyssa Kaylor, Alexis Knight, Travis Lamb, Kolbe Langhi, Di-jon Leavell, Timothy Lucht, Luis Macario, Kendarius Major, Delana Ma-jors, LaDonna Matlock, Brenton McAskill, Chrissy McCord, Haleigh McLaughlin, Kayla Messer-Henry, Tailor Morse, Ashley Mosley, Alyssa Norman, Colton O'Neal, Warren Orgas-Fisher, Kimberly Paumen, Bren-den Powers, Justice Prince, Mauritzio Ramirez, Matthew Reid, Joshua Rich, Ariel Robinson, Cheyenne Rogers, Victoria Schron, John Sealey, Alaysia Sells, Travis Seright, Joshua Shelton, Hannah Sims, Courtney Smith, Dakota Steward, Destiny Stirewalt, Dacoreous Stubbs, James Sullivan, Diamond Taylor, Destiny Thomas, Lelia Thompson, Cordarian Trice, Alyssa Waltz, Detorrior Ware, Isis Ware, Brooklyn West, Katera Wharton, Adrienne White, Julian Williams, Kaylee Wills, Joseph Young, Jonah Zdrodowski. **Seventh grade:** Brooklyn Abbott, Misty Allen, Jada Banks, Asya Bell, Christopher Bender, Ashlee, Bledsoe, Cayce Bledsoe, Hannah Bradshaw, Kieria Brewer, Kadie Bumpas, Kelsey-Leigh Bunch, Mackenzie Bunea, Briana Butler, Trayshawn Carner, Egypt Carrington, Megann Carter, Diana Ceja, Makena Coker, Aaliyah Coleman, Janiya Davis, Robert Deck, Lucy Diamond, Ethan Drennan, Carlos Duran, Haley Gamboe, Nicholas Gee, Denyi'a Gray, Aniyah Greenwade, Jaliyah Grubbs, Hailey Hall, Keon Hall, Matthew Handy, Ashley Harris, Makayla Harris, Mason Harris, Beau Hecker, Lexi Hedden, Cardasja Hobson, Travion Hollowell, Alasjah Howerly, Alayjah Hurt, Isiah Jessup, Destiny Jettinghoff, Matthew Johnson, Kaylee Jones, Jennifer Kelly, Mariah Kel-ly, Christopher Kendrick, Shardaria Kendrick, Ashland Killebrew, Zachary Lancaster, Dereka Lander, Angela Lawson, Cody Lee, Catherine Lewis, Jorden Lopez, Taytum Lovelace, De'Ashia Loving, Kenneth Major, T'Aiveyehon Mason, Cheyenne Maxie, Miya McKnight, Samantha Miller, Denise Miranda, Lacie Mohon, Lucias Morgan, Z'Y Tavious Moss, Imani Murray, Dakota Oglesby, Kirsten Olson, Jaona Patterson, Derrick Reynolds, Diana Rivas, Audrey Roberts, Maykayla Robertson, Samantha Settle, Kiara Sewell, Sara Stokes, Savannah Sullivan, Caleb Sutton, Re-jiana Tandy, Michaela Taylor, Whitnie Thomas, Janelle Tucker, Hunter Valentine, Brittany Vandiver, Mayra Vazquez, William Venditto, Julia Vic-tor, Paige Waldrop, Triston Walker, Jaylin Watkins, Devin Watts, Michaela Young. **Eighth grade:** Adrian Acree, Halie Alexander, Sharresse Allen, Kdre-Autrez, Lycette Belisle, Hobe Bischoff, Jared Blane, Jonathan Boyd, Kevin Branch, Ariane Brown, Alexis Brummett, Chelsey Carter, Bryan Chilton, Tanner Cole, Camerin Coleman, Dianna Croney, Aisha Cruz,

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Hopkinsville Middle

Principal's list: Sixth grade: Sydney Austin, Alex Bagh, James Boisselle, Logan Chapman, Zachary Croom, Clayton Demps, Kaya Dickerson Wyatt, Meghan Easton, Caleb Gary, Mahala Harrell, Ira Joiner, James King, Abigail Leneave, Newcomb Maddux, Edward Major, Lauren Major, Ethan Noel, Bredaniel Pickens, Veronica Pierre, Victoria Poe, Ja'mya Spencer, Elizabeth Steil, Thomas Stratton, Shaelee Tate, Sean Thomas, Sara Turner, Kaylee Upton, Dominic Welch, Mollie Whitaker, Janay Williams. **Seventh grade:** Jaryd Alderson, Annie Clark, Kiresten Ezell, Caroline Heltsley, Reid Heltsley, Clint Henagan, Meredith Kessler, Chloe Mos, Ross Pendleton, Alyssa Rivera James Stallons, Katelyn Thomason. **Eighth grade:** Ashlynn Almon, Kenneth Bailey, James Camp, John Dougherty, Joseph Lackey, Zena Maddux, Sonya-Marie McGlone, Kendal Pryor, Brett Pugh, Andrew Robertson, Chihiro Takao.

Honor Roll: Sixth grade: Emily Adams, Mary Adams, Chris Aldridge, Sydney Austin, Alex Bagh, Kyra Bapp, Josh Bearns, Gwendolyn Bell, James Boissell, Jeremy Boor, Heaven Bronaugh, Braydee Brown, Mary Ann Brown, Kearrion Bryan, Autumn Buie, Sara Camp, Helen Campbell, Michael Casey, Logan Chapman, Haley Chappell, Colton Choate, Angel Christian, Zachary Croom, Salavador Delatorre, Clayton Demps, Kaya Dickerson-Wyatt, Meghan Easton, Alexandria Evans, Chie Fujii, Claeb Gary, Naliscya Hall, Shelby Harbour, Gabriel Hardie, Erin Gargrove, Mahala Harrell, Taylor Harton, Aliciaona Hellums, Darin Henderson, Sean Henderson, Skyler Henderson, Ira Joiner, Katie Keiffer, James King, Abigail Leneave, Melinda Lodge, Newcomb Maddux, Edward Major, Lauren Major, Jakayla McSwain, Katelyn Miller, Emilie Moore, Onnye Moss, Taysean Moss, Ethan Noel, Kailey OBryan, Avery O'Hara, Elena Palacios, Josue Parris, McKenna Pepper, Bredaniel, Pickens, Veronica Pierre, Victoria Poe, Leah Putty, Makayla Rivera, Makenzie Shaw, Trevor Simdon, Victoria Sims, Alyxandrea Snyder, Ja'mya Spencer, Elizabeth Steil, Thomas Stratton, Shaelee Tate, Sean Thomas, Sara Turner, Kaylee Upton, Lianaliz Vazquez, Dominic Welch, Mollie Whitaker, William White, Kaylee White-nack, Janay Williams, Janaysha Williams, Thomas Williams, Madison Wycoff. **Seventh grade:** Jaryd Alderson, Katyvyn Anthony, Ryoya Baba, Destiny Brown, Lyndsey Burd, Claire Campbell, Katrina Chavez, Annie Clark, Bridges Cunningham, Joel Dempsey, Lucinda Dossett, Sidney Dunham, Kirsten Ezell, Anna Garnett, Keeara Handy, Chloe Harbour, Kaitlyn Hayes, Caroline Heltsley, Reid Heltsley, Clint Henagan, Sydney Hill, Ahjahrae Holloway, Jason Hopper, Kenneth Hyams, Jaxon Janes, Naomn Jenkins, Larry Johnston, Kaley Keel, Meredith Kessler, Michaela Langhi, Kyler Luffman, Deonte Majors, Alexys McDaniel, Emily McMahon, Kathryn Mohan, Patricia Morris, Chloe Moss, Macy Oatts, Ross Pendleton, Elizabeth Poe, Carly Poe, Alyssa Rivera, Kaitlin Rodgers, Chantel Rohwer, Baleigh Ross, Javiel Sanders, Ciaira Sanderson, Loren Shelley, Julian Smith, James Stallons, Katelyn Thomason, Madison Wallace, Emily Wilson, Pam Wilson, Hannah Wooley. **Eighth grade:** Ashlynn Almon, Sophia Alvarran, Kenneth Bailey, Benjamin Bealle, Stephen Blacklock, Destinee Braxton, Michael Bruce, James Camp, Chandler Campbell, Matthew Cook, Holly Cox, Juwan Croney, Kayla Diuguid, John Dougherty, Bailey Downs, Nathan Frost, Idaya Gager, Richard Gillispie, Lashayla Hill, Taran Hill, Kyler Joachim, Joseph Lackey, John Langhi, Mattison Lawrence, Selena Lopez, Zena Maddux, Justin Major, Sonya-Marie McGlone, William McKinnis, Gary Messenger, Eileen Miles, Naomi Moore, Brittany Ouellett, Donovan Pinner, Kendal Pryor, Jenna Puckett, Brett Pugh, Davis Pyle, Houston Ray, Andrew Robertson, Audrey Self, Duncan Smith, David Stallong, Tyler Steddum, Jimmy Stewart, Chihiro Takao, Jakob Thaler, Morgan Watkins, Aurora Zwyghuizen.

North Drive Middle

Principal's List: Sixth grade: April Jackson, Kran Wallace. **Seventh grade:** Raykeisha Burrus, Hannah Draper, Emily Gilliland, Mary Grace, Megan Maywald, John Schuzer, Ashley Wyatt. **Eighth grade:** Hunter Brown, Morgan Goode, Jacob Hester, Samuel Hill, Alexi Mcghan, Allison Rains, Joshua Rozmarynowski, Raven Shibley. **Honor Roll: Sixth grade:** Ethan Ashby, Iona Aultman, Soleese Buckner, Kaitlin Campbell, Arieona Chester, Harleigh Cobb, Wyatt Combs, Aaron Cusick, Ezekiel Deeds, Jarred Hedlund, Jaydon Hedlund, Sheridan Hogg, Robert Huggins, Ashlee Johnson, Carrieann Jones, Garrett Mattingly, Janere Mathis, Alexis Mcgregor, Airiel Nolan, Tyquavues Parrow, Melina Phipps, Morgan Powell, Braiden Powers, Victoria Roberts, Sean Robertson, Aajhanae Session, Julie Stagner, Zakrya Stallworth, Douglas Thomas, Tyler White. **Seventh grade:** Leanne Cooper, Robert Cotton, Adrianna Day, Corey Hansley, Molly Hargrove, Kelsey Latham, Kalie Lyle, William Nichols, Raegan Martin, Donald Moore, Shelby Parks, Caleb Quinonez, Shelby Steward, Howard White, Devin Williams. **Eighth grade:** Courtney Berry, Marshall Billiter, Nathaniel Blount, Courtney Caine, Antionette Cross, Brianna Currier, Cheyenne Daugherty, Teagan Denny, Daniel Deren, Jalea Dillard, Alesha Draper, Kevin Dunlap, Amber Duvall, Teionna Everett, Haley Frances, Junior Fredrick, Shawn Gonzalez, Jeffrey Goode, Logan Hubbard, Ryan Huggins, Martin Ibarra, Tijuana Jackson, Alexandria Joachim, Lauren Knox, James Nabb, Alicia Nam, Katherine Robinson, Elizabeth Shelton, Deontrez Turner.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Christian County High

Principal's List: Ninth grade: Brandon Alder, Tameka Alexander, Lance Baker, Lilly Colley, Brianna Cottrell, Medha Desai, Shelby Kingsland, Daniel Orten, Wyatt Phipps, Dexter Schuzer, Nathan West. **Tenth grade:** Katey Hancock, Natalie Iannaggi, Brianna Rogers, Elizabeth Settle.

11th grade: Kalan Alder, Brittany Carden, Rashaad Favors, Katie Gamble, Kristin Gilliland, Andrea Gray, Kentiana Greenwade, Correona Hobson, Lendie Johnson, Whitney Martin, Logan Patterson, Johnathan Shanklin, Megan Spencer, Gracelynn Wadley, Haley Walden, Destiny Weaver, Mackenzie Wyatt. **12th grade:** David Allen, Brandi Cannon, Logan Daniel, Alexander Dantzier, Austin Derden, jasmine Dillard, Seth Gamble, Jonathon Grabara, Lindsey Gullion, Chelsey Hensley, Lauren Hobson, Kaitlyn Keller, Zatoria Leavell, Brittany Mason, Karlee Morris, Madelyn Pelletier, Cythina Pryor, KaDessa Snorton, Lisa Stanley, Kelsea Thomas, Haley Williams, Martessia Williams, Charles Woods, Deondra Wynn, Kristin Yoho.

Honor Roll: Ninth grade: Brandon Alder, Tameka Alexander, Madison Aulbach, Joshua Ausenbaugh, Lance Baker, Ayanna Bell, Ciara Booker, Elizabeth Buchanan, Remonica Burnham, Gared Casebier, Tayshaun Cayce, Jocelyn Childress, Lilly Colley, Cannon Cornelius, Carla Cornelius, Brianna Cottrell, Megan Davenport, Medha Desai, Shane Diggs, Colton Farmer, Bobby Fowler, Joshua Harbold, Viktoria Hines, Andrew Hoffman, Brittany Holder, Dakota Howell, Shelby Kingsland, Donald Langhi, Brenda Loza-Nunez, Alexis Mann, Daniel Munchbach, Michael Myers, Daniel Orten, Sarah Peeler, Courtney Pendleton, Wyatt Phipps, Megan Powell, Taylor Reed, Jessica Reneer, Camryn Samples, Dexter Schuzer, DeAunna Thomas, Lorenzo Wallace, Nathan West, Kayla White, Brooke Workman. **10th grade:** Martajia Armstrong, Alexander Brown, Amber Bruce, Chase Bull, Alexander Carrington, Jacob Chesher, Lance Cooper, Robert Cruz-Tirado, Taylor Cunningham, Autumn Denny, Morgan Derden, Katharine Drake, Emily Edwards, Jordan Fish, Aleasha Fowler, Hayli Goode, Rebecca Goode, Julianna Greenwell, Katey Hancock, Victoria Harmon, Alexis Harrell, Logan Henson, Logan Hurd, Natalie Iannaggi, Iye-niesha Johnson, Bailey Joiner, Dylan Joiner, Ariana Kendrick, Michaela Lamirande, Imanee Leonard, Alexis Martin, Logan Mohon, Isaiah Pollard, Christopher Reese, Brianna Rogers, Brandon Scott, Elizabeth Settle, Nile Shemwell, Shaleia Sivils, Kendra Smith, Justice Sons, Lindsey Thomas, Kevin Vives, Tyler Waldrop Connor Wangrycht, Aaron Watson, Sarah Young. **11th grade:** Lindsey Adams, Kalan Alder, Alexious Alexander, Gabriel Bays, Justice Brown, Kwanesha Caldwell, Brittany Carden, Morgan Cunningham, Alexis Earthman, Rashaad Favors, Katie Gamble, Lucas Gant, Mary Garnett, Matthew Gibson, Kristin Gilliland, Margaret Gold, Lagreggrea Gold, Andrea Gray, Kentiana Greenwade, Raymond Hill, Correona Hobson, Robyn Jobes, Ayan-na Johnson, Lendie Johnson, Mackensea Jones, Daquarius Mahone, Whitney Martin, Corey McKee, Anastasia Norris, Lashawn Parrish, Logan Patterson, Elizabeth Poquette, Michael Rolstad, Tynessa Rowe, Cassandra Ryder, Rebecca Schroeder, Johnathan Shanklin, Rheanna Slow, Megan Spencer, Alayah Thompkins, Jacob Tucker, Heather Turley, Gracelynn Wadley, Haley Walden, Lacy Walker, Samantha Waye, Destiny Weaver, Mackenzie Wyatt, Cory Yeomans, Alicia Yoho. **12th grade:** David Allen, Courtney Baker, Peyton Barnett, Elizabeth Baxter, Ladaisha Brewer, Travis Brown, Nicole Brown, Colton Bumpas, Katy Burgess, Brandi Cannon, Lorelynn Caudill, Amanda Cline, Leah Cline, Ivet Colin-Venegas, Lucas Crawley, Nannie Croney, Micah Crutcher, Logan Daniel, Alexander Dantzier, Shawnetra Ida, Austin Derden, Jasmine Dillard, Desherica Edwards, David Efrid, Trevale Evans, Gina Fioretti, Michael Fioretti, Steven Fioretti, Alexis Flowers, Antwan Galbreath, Katelyn Gaylon, Seth Gamble, Brandon Goodwin, Jonathon Grabara, Kimberly Gray, Lindsey Gullion, Daquan Harris, Chelsey Hensley, Bethany Hill, Laruen Hobson, Sarah Hooks, Charles Hughes, Latashia Hunter, Kimberly Hyde, Patrick Jackson, Whitney James, Chelsea Joiner, Katelyn Joiner, Kaitlyn Keller, Dakota Lake, Jennifer Lancaster, Kyle Lancaster, Amber Langston, Zatoria Leavell, Chrishanda Legett, Roxanne Lovelady, Mhontana Lynch, Brittany Mason, Ashley McGar, Karla Monday, Karlee Morris, Mitchell Morris, Rebecca Parker, Andrew Parmentier, Madelyn Pelletier, Cythina Pryor, Melissa Reeves, Calvin Richards, Michael Ryan, Kayla Shearl, Ebony Sivils. Joel Smith, KaDessa Snorton, Spencer Spratt, Lisa Stanley, Sierra Stapp, Matthew Stutzman, Chris Taylor, Kelsea Thomas, Cierra Thompson, Kristin Utley, Kymberlee Yargo, Sasha Vega, Sydney Waddell, Kiera Wharton, Malena Whipple, Kayran White, Haley Williams, Martessia Williams, Alexandra Wimberly, Morgan Winkler, Charles Woods, Deondra Wynn, Kristin Yoho.

Hopkinsville High

Principal's List: Ninth grade: Brandi Boyd, Kayla Burroughs, Courtney Campbell, Rachel Cavanah, Summer Choate, Emily Crowe, Austin Cultra, Mckayla Fears, Kylie Foor, Saki Fujimura, Rachel Gardner, Katherine Garnett, Theresa Garnett, Chandler Grace, Hayden Grace, Jacob Grigsby, Areca Hendricks, Peyton Hughes, Terrance Janes, Marley Joiner, Gabriel Massinon, Larrin Moody, Caroline Noel, Jordan Oden, Jennifer Osteen, Mary Pace, Caroline Pinson, Tatyanna Quarles, Savannah Shouse, Mallory Smithson, Emily Strickland, Carrie Tackett, Jordan Turner, Juanita Williams. **10th grade:** Kathryn Bealle, Christopher Bray, Browning Casey, Gabrielle Chamlee, Madison Enkhtugs, Alexis Harper, Kelsey Humphries, Natalie Jones, Songbee Kim, Sarah Lackey, Rachel Major, Matthew Miller, Shaye Moore, Loan Nguyen, Christian Page, Makenzie Pollock, Taylei Robinson, Madelynn Shimkus, Rebecca Stallons, Samuel Stevens. **11th grade:** Dustin Birch, Grey Campbell, Clayton Cassidy, Allison Colley, Cheyenne Cook, Michael Downing, Erin Ganley, Jackson Gardner, Anthony Howard, Austin Lamb, Jordan Metheny, Tara Moore, Logan Overfield, Darby Pugh, Jaymie Risner, Alexis Sabatino, Ethan Shaw, Shelby Smithson, Cynthia Wainwright. **12th grade:** Rachel Bailey, Justin Barnes, Austin Calvert, Hunter Carter, Lawson Chester, Imani Eversley, Houston Grogan, Kelsey Jones, Staci Knight, Erik Kowalczewski, Jessica Miller, Mallory Perkins, Sara Pinson, Megan Ridenour, Abel Rodriguez, Robert Smithson, Hannah Snyder, Christiane Soldo, Jerome Soldo, Stanly Unfried, Christian Warren, Lauren Wells, Hutton White, Demarius Whitlock.

Honor Roll: Ninth grade: Courtney Adamov, Tatyana Baker, Taylor Baker, Emma Broun, Lauren Campbell, Miranda Campbell, Samuel Campbell, Ian Cassidy, Chad Cessna, Tanaisa Childs, Christian Crosby, Abigail Curtis, Brooke Eli, Tory Ferrell, Karson Field, Harley France, Kallen Francis, Kaitlynn Gafford, Hannah Goble, Tyler Graddy, Makagin Gray, Brady Hamby, Sara Hancock, Haleigh Hardie, Dylan Henderson, Brandy Hendricks, Cody Hodges, Kasi Howard, Jasmine Howard-Wilson, Kaitlin Humphries, Emily Jeffords, Jordan Kaminski, Johnny Kuehlman, Madison Major, Dupri Marshall, Makenzie Mitchell, Amy Moore, Taylor Neely, Foram Patel, Quin Perry, Brett Reddell, Shelby Reynolds, Madison Rogers, Madison Russell, Sevannh Sandoval, Allyson Scott, Robert Scruggs, Mason Sims, Shakya Sivils, Payton Strode, Cliff Thomas, Montana Vanderkolk, Breanna Walden, Donovan White, Trevor Williams, Alexis Wilson, Virginia Wood. **10th grade:** Jessica Baker, Chelsey Blankenship, Zequoria Boone, Teri Bradford, Allie Burleson, Haley Cook, Miriah Craig, Lacacia Ellis, Michaela Fowler, Mark Galbreath, Jaeeana Gates, Donovan Graff, Karalynn Graves, Alayna Green, Rachel Harshman, Raven Heggie, Rachel Hendricks, Cody Holbrook, Colton Johnson, Deaven Lucas, Michaela Moss, James Nappier, Miguel Pagan-Garcia, Jessicah Parkes, Alyssa Payne, Caleb Poe, Marliesa Pomplun, Tara Quarles, Brittany Rager, James Reece, Sadie Russell, Jennifer Stone, Danielle Stratton, Cierra Zwyghuizen. **11th grade:** Tianna Acree, Amanda Auld, Deanna Benson, Alexis Bozell, Keneshia Bryant-Cope, Younique Bussell, Taja Butler, Lexus Cabiness, Zachary Childers, Jonathan Corbitt, Shelby Cox, Maureen Davies, Rachel Downs, Ta'Vionne Elam, Sarah Hardison, Kyle Hester, Taryn Jaschen, Krista Kendall, Christopher Kinnard, Jennifer Layton, Leighann Long, Danitra Manson, Shannon Mason, Olivia McGee, Samantha Michaud, Frankie Mullen, Zachary Oakes, Tara Peter, Emily Robertson, Angebreeta Sinnwell-Hodge, Kathryn Skinner, Abigail Troutman, Chelsea Tyler, Tara Watkins, Franchesca West-Ford, Katricka Wilson. **12th grade:** Casey Blake, Justin Breithaupt, Jessica Brown, Joshua Brown, Cody Carpenter, Jordan Cost, Amber Daniel, Bethany Edwards, Katlyn Ezell, Jerika Garcia, Kara Golladay, Dayton Jones, Michael Jurnu, Brittany Kinnard, Tatjana Kolb, Hizareth Linares, Jumanji Lipford, Robert Massie, Dannie Mathews, Nicolas Montejos, Abigail Pace, Isabel Park, Tyler Pruitt, Jamika Quarles, Darius Richardson, Amy Shelton, Hughlen Suddeth, Breck Turner, Tobie Wilkins.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic (elementary)

Honor Roll: Third grade: Ben Adcock, Molly Bennett, Karenna Chaudoin, Preston Chaudoin, Tomás Duncan, Joey Fiese, James Folz, Grace Pace, Kylee Spurr, Lupita Viera. **Fourth grade:** Georgiana Baker, Adam "Scribbly" Goode, William Groves, Layne Jorgensen, Lauren Langhi, Trace Pound, Katey Reynolds, Allison Sunderhaus.

Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic (middle)

Principal's List: **Fifth grade:** Anastatia "Muki" Kunnmann. **Sixth grade:** Tælor Duncan, Emma Sunderhaus. **Seventh grade:** Jonathan Kinnard. **Eighth grade:** Christian Barefield, George Boyd, Jordan Kelly, Caroline Morgan, Bradley Roeder, Tatum Rose.

Honor Roll: **Fifth grade:** Camryn Barefield, Natalie Barrios, Madelyn Bennett, Shane Ethridge, Laura Holmes, Landry Thomas, Alma Valdez. **Sixth grade:** Alex Allard, Madelyn Craft, Olivia Folz. **Seventh grade:** Virginia Cincotti, Antha France. **Eighth grade:** Joseph Baxter, Christopher Pape, Jacquise Smith, Austin Stevens, Nathan Tillman.

Heritage Christian Academy

Principal's List: First grade: Jacob Bealle, Jacob Bottoms, Nicholas Cansler, Ethan Cornelius, Marina Forbes, Eva Fuller, Chloe Ginn, Elle Helt-sley, Maggie Hopkins, Olivia Lancaster, Landon Porter, Samuel Prouse, Ryan Riggs, Conner Rhinehart, Layne Roberts, Kailyn Stanley, Lauren Stone, Mckenzie Travis, Isaak Truelove, Ian Tyler. **Second grade:** Savannah Blanchard, Ella Buckingham, Alexis Crisp, Katherine Hallmark, Jake Hurt, Luke Luttrull, Dakota Mason, Cole Renfro, Sarah Sargeant, Tori Sutton, Derek Wadlington, Morgan Wagher, Tucker Wells, Allison Wood Carson Works, Zane Yates. **Third grade:** Olivia Albright, Luke Bottoms, Lacey Eaton, Harley Gibson, Isaac West. **Fourth grade:** Megan Grace, Emma Kirkman, Naomi Mullins, Sofia Sargeant, Allison Schluckerbier, Tate Wells, Jenna Wiggleton. **Fifth grade:** Katherine Herrell, Allie Mater-nowski, Rose Nelson, Grace Schluckerbier, KayleyWadlington. **Sixth grade:** Alayna Helfrich. **Seventh grade:** Matthew Broadbent. **Eighth grade:** Jenny Gibbs, Brittany Mcwaters, Jessie Sandefur. **Ninth grade:** Lydia Buzzard, Matthew Farthing, Jessica Hodges, Hayley Lisembee, Amelia Little, Jenna Rogers, Daniel Sweet, Sarah Uland, Taylor Vowels, Jacob Yates. **10th grade:** Nicole Dimatties, Lori Beth Fooshee, Rachel McClain, James Hunter Stitt. **11th grade:** Conner Collins, Megan Gentleman, Nicholas Griffey, Brett Walsh. **12th grade:** Miranda Bivins, David Colby, Zachary Garnett, Brookelyn Garrett, Emily Goodman, Kelsey Kennedy, Nicole King, Kristen Lisembee, Alex Little, Kathryn Meador, James Murray, Tabitha Nixon, Haylee Page, Rebecca Sipper.

Honor Roll: First grade: Ashlee Baker, Annabelle Curtis, Ty Hunt, Haley Killebrew, Bailey Nichols, Kaegan Pugh. **Second grade:** Landon Brit-ton, Katherine Hilfiker, David Jent, Lauren Lanham, Teighlar Leh, Owen Mullins, Bella Peach, David Richardson, Kimberly Stone, Andrew Thompson. **Third grade:** Abbi Bullock, Zachary Caudill, Palak Patel, Marilyn Pitts, Abigail Ramey, Isabel Seale, Ryan Trapnell. **Fourth grade:** Zoe Bellak, Alexandria Boyd, Katherine Carroll, Olivia Groom, Braden Porter, Morgan Yates. **Fifth grade:** Sylvia Brashears, Skyler Crisp, Mia Kessler, Bryce Luttlul, Macy Miles, Caroline Miller, Karis Sandefur, Nicholas Towery. **Sixth grade:** Isaac Bowers, Libbi Bullock, Delaney Bynum, Jake Davey, Beatrice Donica, Sarah Herrell, Kaitlyn Kelly, Kassidy Knight, Charles Pitts, Kaitlynn Routh, Madelyn Simms, Gillian Taylor, Anna Waldron, Camryn Walsh. **Seventh grade:** Abigail Carroll, Noah Clayton, Emma Hite, Julia Johnson, Tatum Little, Matthew Malabanan, Ryan Oberdorf, Julie Perdue, Clayton Thompson, RaAnna Tucker, Jennifer Walker. **Eighth grade:** Caralyn Dimatties, Nathan Doss, Austin McAdams, Sydnee Page, Terrah Ray, Sarah Root, Rachel Rummage, Garrett Woodman. **Ninth grade:** Sean Burkhardt, Francesca Carver, Eleonora Cincotti, Dylan Cornelius, Khera Gray, Vanessa Keiper, MaeganMeeks, Madeline Miles, Brady Trapnell, Aaron West. **10th grade:** Audrey Barnett, Cade Bivins, Jeffery Broadbent, Ellery Burkhead, Mary Rachel Cloyd, Carson Fears, Sylvia Fletcher, Rachel Fuller, Allison Hampton, Lydia Hite, Jessica Malabanan, Cali Newton, Landon Nightingale, Anna Beth Riggs, Luke Settle, Conley Sweeney, Grace Waldron, Cooper Wood. **11th grade:** Nerissa Bowers, Zachary Calhoun, William Craddock, Thomas Cummings, Sarah Gibson, Ashley Jent, Amie Jones, Kyler Jones, Philip Judd, Kenneth Morris, Richard Nelson, Jessica Newton, Lacie Simpson, Alicen Taylor, Alex Walker, Arron Workman, Nathan Workman. **12th grade:** Joe Alvarado, Jodi Camp, Charles Clark, Caitlin Cline, Alex Cornelius, Rachel DeCoursey, Taylor Long, Brooke Powell, Hannah Settle, Lily Stalls, Abby Weatherford.

University Heights Academy (elementary)

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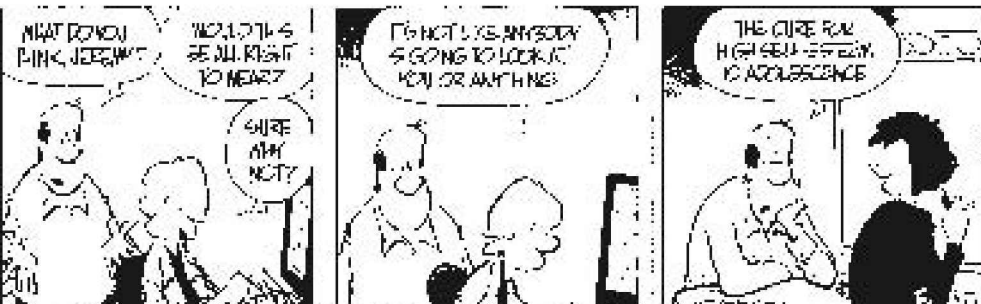
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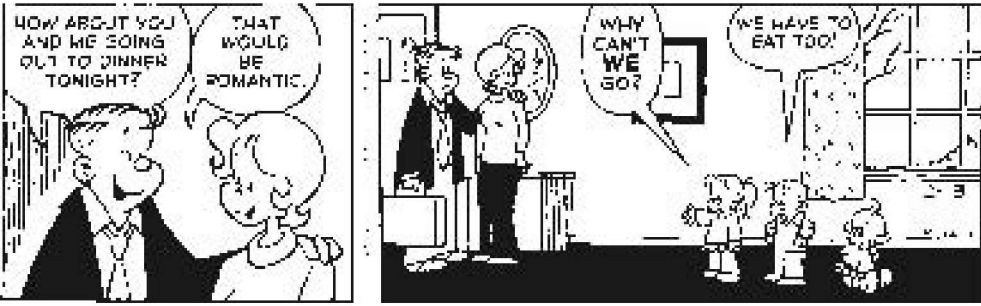
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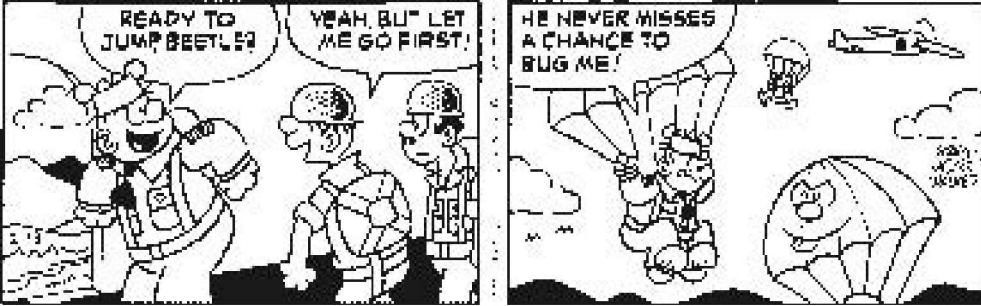
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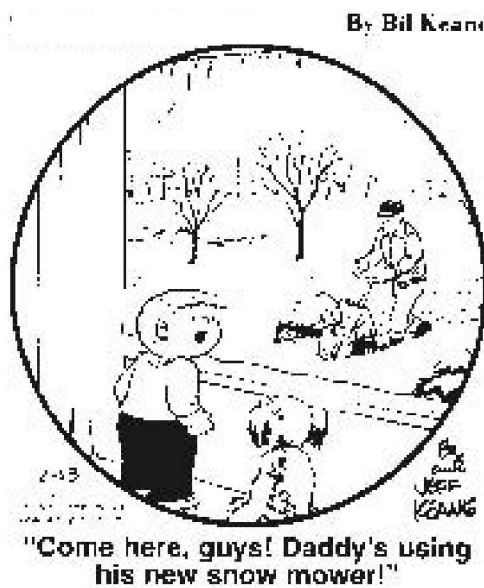
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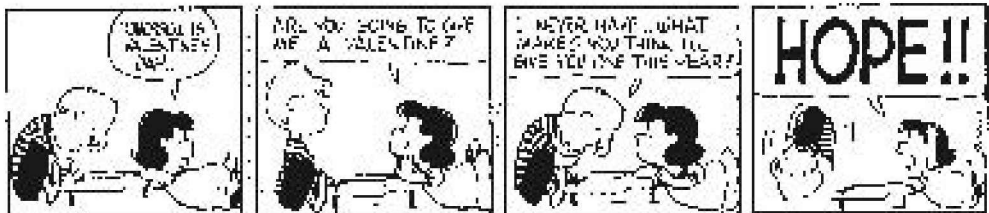
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by the three I.N.A for the two O's, etc. Single letters,
apart from the length and familiarity of the words are all
lost. Each day the code, and so the letter
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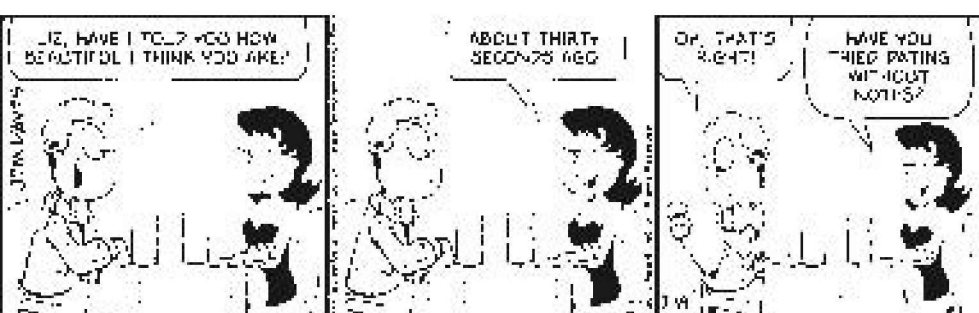
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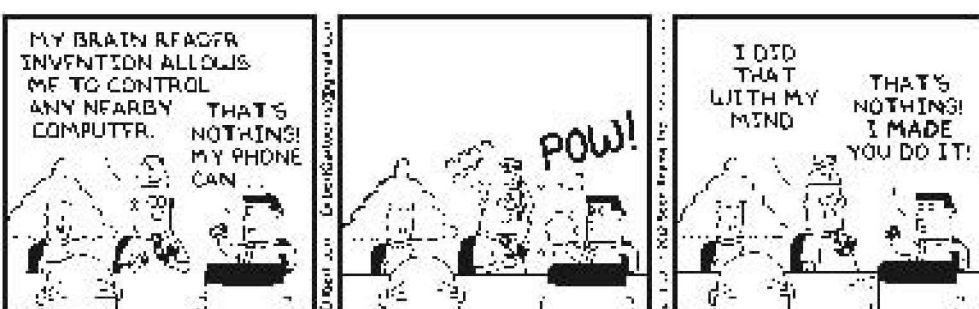
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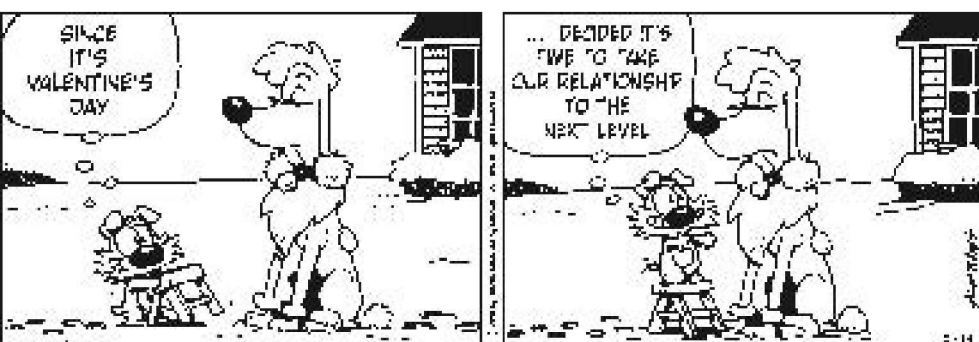
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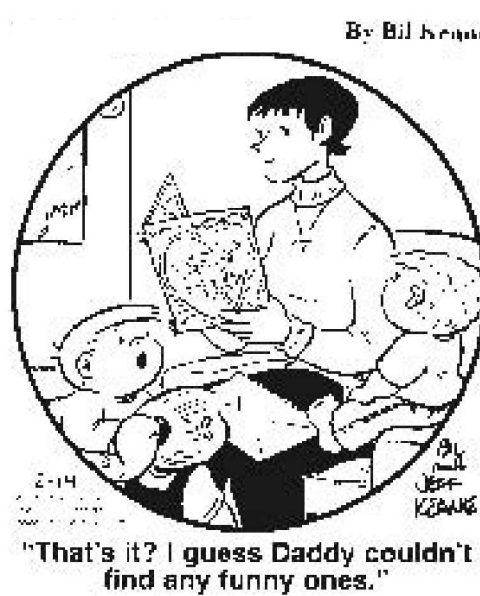
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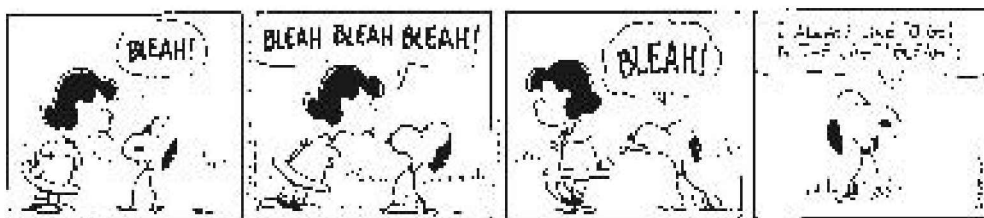
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Sudoku

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 41 Hinds' mates
1 Company head
5 Prison 42 "Keen!"
43 Speedy

DOWN

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- 2 How to serve chicken la king
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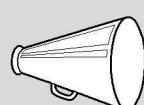
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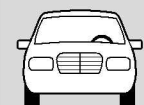
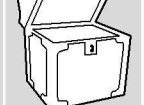
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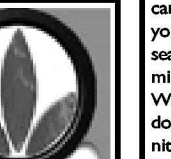
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MONDAY, FEB. 13, 2012

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! This year you frequently discover that you are in the limelight, like it or not. With the spotlight comes additional responsibility. You might buy a home or add to your present domain. Instincts guide you with finances. Be careful. If you are single, you attract quite a few people. Date until you are absolutely sure you have met the right person. He or she most likely will show up after June 2012. If you are attached, the two of you start acting like new lovers. You could be adding to your household or family. SCORPIO is proud to know you. A baby born today has a Sun in Aquarius and a Moon in Scorpio.

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE



JACQUELINE BIGAR

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Others demand to be acknowledged, and they want more responsibility. Distance yourself and detach. You will know what to do; just do not expect automatic answers. A meeting could give you a lot of feedback, and/or a friend could decide to express his or her feelings. Tonight: Sort through invitations. Don't be alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★ Pace yourself by making time for a walk or a visit to the gym. The better you feel, the more successful you will be. Project a strong aura of poise and understanding. A discussion with a respected higher-up is important. Know that your attitude could be critical. Tonight: Don't push.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You could be overwhelmed by the possibilities that surround you. Not only do you see the possibilities, but you also are weighing the ramifications. Others might not understand this attitude. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★ You could be overwhelmed by personal demands or a domestic matter. Just getting out the door will take talent. A conversation gives you an indication as to where others are coming from. Tonight: Head home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Listen to what has been said. You see life from a far more upbeat perspective. Reveal more of your thoughts. If you think the message is not getting through as you might like, try again. Others prove to be highly responsive. Tonight: Return calls. Visit with a buddy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Your sense of what is workable could change dramatically after several conversations. You come from an anchored point of view, never questioning it. Changing from a known given could be difficult, but count on the fact that you can do it. Tonight: Your treat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Honor your senses today. Your strength and charisma jog along to add to your power and ability to make a difference. You sometimes come down on yourself by being critical and demeaning. The time has come to end that type of thinking. Tonight: All smiles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ Listen to what has been shared, and discuss what you want. Your sense of humor emerges - only, others might not get the message. Try not to laugh out loud or smile too broadly. Be as direct as possible yet caring in a discussion. Tonight: Play it low-key.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You witness the loyalty of a key person in your life. You can trust him or her to cover your back. You might make accommodations once you understand his or her strength and support. Tonight: Hang around crowds or with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★ Take a stand, knowing your limitations. Others could feel as if you are causing them to do something they would prefer not to do. Help clear out this thinking by giving those parties permission to do whatever they need to. At first, they might not be comfortable. Tonight: In the limelight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Stay on top of a problem; detach and understand what's causing it. If you can bypass reacting and just observe, all the better - you will gain. Well-placed commentary will draw strong results. Tonight: Be around music, no matter what you are doing.

BORN TODAY: Rock vocalist Peter Gabriel (1950), TV talk-show host Jerry Springer (1944), actor George Segal (1934)

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TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 2012

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! This year you become more aware of your public image. Attempt to groom it to be more in line with your goals. Think about what you have to offer, and reflect your authentic self. You will experience a newfound popularity and success. If you are single, you will draw someone much more akin to your needs, probably after spring 2012. If attached, you and your significant other could grow much closer if focusing on a common goal. SAGITTARIUS is your friend. A baby born today has a Sun in Aquarius and a Moon in Scorpio if born before 4:56 p.m. (PST). Afterward, the Moon will be in Sagittarius.

TUESDAY'S HOROSCOPE



JACQUELINE BIGAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★ Be willing to work with key people directly. You do not need a go-between. The results will speak for themselves. Honor what is happening with a child or friend, even if you do not like everything you hear. Tonight: Do not close down a conversation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Whether you are working or just enjoying yourself, you are surrounded by people — admirers and supporters. Clearly you are needed, desired or wanted. You can pick and choose only so much as to where, when and what. If confused, pull back and revisit your long-term desires. Tonight: Accept a dinner invitation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★ Plunge into a project, knowing full well that you have other matters you would prefer to attend to. Clear this matter out, along with anything else that might prevent you from being carefree and a bit impulsive in the near future. Think positively. Tonight: Be where you want to be.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You might have delivered some Valentine's Day cookies to a loved one or some friends this morning. Use this day to let others know you care. A child or new friend demands a lot of attention. Be aware of his or her needs. Tonight: You will be tired.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★ You might want to stay at home or sleep in. Some of you actually might follow through on this desire. Those of you who don't, wish you had. By midafternoon, no matter where you have been, your energy and creativity merge, making you close to unstoppable. Now, that is more like it. Tonight: Add some love into the mix.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ You breeze into work full of information, questions and ideas. Hopefully, you are well received. Some of your compatriots and friends did not respond as well to their dreamtime. Remain patient and give others their needed space. Tonight: Get some quiet time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★ Curb a need to be controlling or to have things go your way. You simply do not have that much control over others. Evaluate a sense of possessiveness that you might have toward a person. Build yourself up, and you will be much happier. Tonight: Munchies with a favorite person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ This morning, you are at your best, and others respond accordingly. By afternoon, confusion, others' egos and misunderstandings could prevail. Do not stand on ceremony if a situation is not evolving as you would like it to. OK? Tonight: Treat yourself on the way home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ You could be out of sorts, or so it seems, until late afternoon. Some might think your personality change is quite dramatic. Confusion and bad communication could play into the afternoon. You plow through hassles with speed. Tonight: Go for a heartfelt desire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★ Zero in on possibilities, and do not get caught up with details right now. All that is happening is subject to rapid change. You might wonder if this is for real. You will see that it quite possibly is so, but with some variations. Tonight: Play it low-key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Honor your feelings involving a boss or higher-up. This person could reverse his or her course equally as quickly. A meeting in the afternoon might be even more significant than you'd anticipated. If people are out of sorts, do not take their behavior personally. Tonight: Where your friends are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You could be pushing too hard to convince others of the rightness of your thinking. If you detach and let others discover what works on their own, you will like the change in your relationships more. Tonight: Could go to the wee hours.

BORN TODAY: Mob boss Jimmy Hoffa (1913), Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein (1944), actress Florence Henderson (1934)

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SOMETHING SPARKLY

So you waited until the last minute ...

BY MONICA K. SMITH
NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

I gave you a warning at the end of January, but did you listen? Nope. Now here we are and you have 24 hours and nothing to show for a Valentine's Day gift. (Sigh)

Well have no fear, I am here to help you because I am kind and benevolent and I have hopes that my dear boyfriend will read this and remember that Valentine's Day is Tuesday.

So here are some quick last-minute ideas that will win you points in the areas that count.

Dinner

■ Harper House will be open on Valentine's Day. They may have some tables open so call and make your reservation now. Like right now. Go. Hurry.

■ Chocolate Lovers Buffet at Ms. Ann's Restaurant & Tea Room. Tickets are \$25 per person. It is a reservation-only kind of dinner so again, make your reservations now.

■ At home: If you don't know how to cook, you are in luck. You can stop by the grocery store and buy ready-made meals. Or get the frozen meals and make them quickly. Then sprinkle salt and some cheese around where the food is cooking so it looks like you made it from scratch. Grab some candles and have dinner for two.

Movies

■ For him: The movie "Chronicle" opened topping the box office with its story about teens who gain special powers. Or if you want to plan something for the weekend, "Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance" opens Friday.

■ For her: "The Vow" is a romantic film starring Rachel McAdams as a wife who loses her memory in an accident. Her husband, played by Channing Tatum, fights to rekindle their love. If planning for this



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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Shepherds of students

Two women say education is the stairway to success

BY MONICA K. SMITH
NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

Sitting together, they talk like old friends. One shares how she met her husband while the other exclaims how she never heard the story. Though their personal lives may have their closeness, it's their professional lives in the education field that stand out.

'Education found me'

"When we were in school, teaching was the profession," said Demetria Choice, principal at Hopkinsville High School. "It was highly valued. African-American teachers in the community were all well-respected."

"Growing up, education was one of the fields minorities could be in and we were encouraged to go into that field," said Ruth Lynch, the minority teacher recruiter for the Christian County public school district.

Both Choice and Lynch said that, as children, education was encouraged in black societies.

"When you think back, it was against the law to teach African-American slaves to read," Choice said. "I think it instilled in our parents to teach children that if they want to be somebody or go somewhere, you have to get an education."

Lynch said she always knew the education field was the route she wanted to go for her career. Her parents were both in the medical field, but she had a cousin and a grandfather who were both high school principals. She studied to be a

preschool teacher in college but never got her teaching certificate.

"I took on several jobs after college and, at one point, was an instructional aid at Fort Campbell, Christian County schools and at Head Start," Lynch said. "It was harder than teaching. So I got an endorsement to be a certified teacher."

For eight years Lynch taught third- and fourth-graders before becoming a minority teacher recruiter.

On the opposite side of the fence, Choice said she never thought she would be working in education.

"My parents were both teachers so I didn't want to be one," Choice said. "Education found me."

Choice said she began as an Upward Bound counselor serving three high schools at Northern Kentucky University.

"That program helps first-generation college students," Choice explained. "I prepared them to get in, to go, and helped them be successful in college. For some reason, everyone thought I worked well with kids."

After that experience, Choice got into teaching. Prior to serving in Hopkinsville, she worked as the principal at an alternative school in northern Kentucky. The program worked with students who were behind in their school work.

"Students who get behind get frustrated and that leads

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Demetria Choice (left), principal at Hopkinsville High School, and Ruth Lynch, the minority teacher recruiter for the Christian County school district, both agree their roles as educators extend past academic instruction to include being mentors and role models for students.

Ruritan's fundraiser a slam dunk-ey

BY DAVID SNOW
FOR THE NEW ERA

Pembroke Volunteer Fire Department 24, Fraternal Order of Police 10. That's the short version.

However, the score is hardly the story at all. As one idiom almost put it, the donkey is in the details.

The two organizations played each other in a game of donkey basketball in front of a capacity crowd at the Pembroke Ruritan Community Center gymnasium on Saturday. Fans cheered the players — and sometimes the donkeys as they bucked, lurched and stood their ground at inopportune times to the frustration of the players and the entertainment of the spectators.

Throughout the game, players pulled, pushed, fell off and occasionally rode their donkeys to the amusement of the more than 500 people who filled the grandstand bleachers, the seating on the stage and the folding chairs that circled the court.

"It usually is (a good turnout)," Pembroke Ruritan secretary Alton Slaughter said. "We fill the gym every year we have it."

Proceeds from all Pembroke Ruritan fundraisers, including the donkey basketball game, go toward Ruritan projects, not the least of which includes the maintenance and repair of the Pembroke Ruritan Community Center, formerly the Pembroke School, located at the intersection of Nashville Road (U.S. Highway 41) and Pembroke-Oak Grove Road (Ky. Highway 115).

The Pembroke Ruritan Community Center houses activities for local youth, from basketball games and club volleyball matches to academic events for Pembroke Elementary School.

James Tonner of Buckeye Donkey Ball of Orient, Ohio — which provided the donkeys, basketball and helmets — served as the game's referee and went over the rules of donkey basketball with the players before the game.

The rules are fairly simple: The teams played four nine-minute quarters with a 15-minute halftime. Each team has four players on the court at a time, and the players must maintain contact with their donkeys' reins.

Players are required to ride their donkeys as much as possible, which was easier for



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Nothing good can happen when the donkey's back feet leave the floor, as Bruce Jenkins of the Pembroke Volunteer Fire Department found out during a donkey basketball game Saturday at Pembroke Ruritan Community Center gymnasium.

some than others. Players must be riding their donkeys to take a shot. Three-point baskets are allowed, but as Tonner told the players, "all six feet must be behind the line for it to count."

Players attempting to block a shot must also be riding their donkeys, or the basket is counted and the defensive player is

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WHO WE ARE: Emanuel Wilson, 43, Trenton

Emanuel Wilson volunteers from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at Coffee Connection downtown.

Wilson is also an associate minister at Churchill Baptist Church. He leads worship and teaches Sunday school. Working at the coffee shop, he said, has offered many opportunities to minister to people.

"This is a good avenue be-

cause I get the chance to talk to people and witness to people," Wilson said. "I can do it in a Christian atmosphere."

Wilson grew up in Hopkinsville and graduated from



Hopkinsville High School in 1987. After graduating, he moved to Indianapolis where he worked as a teacher and mortician. He moved back to Hopkinsville recently to be closer to his family.

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Christian County Library and Literacy Council

Members of the Christian County Library and Literacy Council Board of Directors thank Applebee's and all who attended their fun, delicious and profitable Pancake Breakfast on Feb. 4.

Hopkinsville Masonic Lodge No. 37 2012 Officers

Hopkinsville Masonic Lodge No. 37 2012 Officers (front, left) are Gary Ebling- Senior Deacon, Chuck Dickerson- Senior Warden, Bert Partain- Master, Robert Hayes- Junior Warden, Howard Warden- Junior Deacon, (back, left) Greg Beach- Tiler, Roger Bush- Marshall, Bill Wright- Treasurer, Jim Osborne- Chaplin, Tim Tucker- Secretary, Bob Malone- Steward, and John Hayes- Steward.



CCPS is awarded for energy efficiency

On Feb. 3, the Kentucky Efficiency Program for Schools honored Christian County Public Schools for earning all three of the KEEPS energy efficiency awards. The award system is based on the "Energy Star Seven-Step Process for Energy Management." The first award, "Stewardship," requires a district to make a commitment to energy management and to put a management system in place. The second award, "Champion," requires doing thorough assessments and creating goals and action plans. The highest award, "Leadership," is only awarded to districts that have followed through with their action plans and have completed all seven of the Energy Star steps. Christian County is one of only seven school districts in Kentucky to earn all three awards. The awards were presented at a banquet at the KFC YUM! Center in Louisville.



CCPS "Student of the Month"

Keith Mahone, sophomore at Christian County High School, has been selected as the "Student of the Month" for February. Academics, work ethic, attendance and attitude are all factors taken into consideration before a student is selected to receive this honorable mention. His favorite subjects in school are English and reading. He enjoys those subjects because he says it helps him to build his vocabulary. Keith is an "outstanding" public speaker, as described by his teachers. He will be competing in the Public Speaking division at the Future Business Leaders of America Regional Leadership Conference in March. Every morning, before school, Keith shares the morning announcements over the intercom. Keith is in the Christian County High School JROTC and is an active member at his church, Cedar Grove Baptist Church. He has a passion to reach the youth and serves as a co-worship leader at his church. In his free time, Keith enjoys spending time with his family. He was selected as "Student of the Month" by Christian County High School Principal, Michael Stevenson.



CCMS Academic Team

The Christian County Middle School team competed in the Academic Team competition on Feb. 4 in Madisonville. The two students that placed at the Regional Governor's Cup competition are Illieona Hallenbeck, eighth grade (left), placed second in language arts and Luci Keller, seventh grade (right), placed fifth in math. Both students have advanced to the State Governor's Cup in March.

Heritage Christian Academy 4th Grade Students Enter JAC Design a Stamp Contest



Fourth grade students from Tammy Hayes' and Sherry Riggs' HCA classes submitted entries designed in Genia Westerfield's art class for the Junior American Citizens "Enhance the Present" design a stamp contest. The JAC program is sponsored by the Colonel John Green Chapter NSDAR. Pictured (from left, front row) are Sofia Sargeant, Sydney Harris, Naomi Mullins, Brandon Wagoner, Victoria Hilfiker, Sami Cordle, Dylan Walker, Hayden Holland, (middle row) Mathew Holland, Emma Kirkman, Olivia Groom, Jenna Wiggleton, Chance Marsh, Allie Boyd, Logan Scott, Cole Works, Joe Leek, John Leek, Noah Rogers, (back row) Chase Marsh, Morgan Yates, Mary Beth Hallmark, Allie, Katie Carroll, Zoe Bellak, Megan Grace, Zlatko Skuljan, Jonah Reed, Tate Wells, and First Place local winner Braden Porter.

WORLD BRIEFS

Gunmen assassinate Syrian army general

BEIRUT (AP) — Gunmen assassinated an army general in Damascus Saturday in the first killing of a high ranking military officer in the Syrian capital since the uprising against President Bashar Assad's regime began in March, the country's state-run news agency said.

The attack could be a sign that armed members of the opposition, who have carried out attacks on the military elsewhere in the country, are trying to step up action in the tightly controlled capital, which has been relatively quiet compared to other cities.

SANA news agency reported that three gunmen opened fire at Brig. Gen. Issa al-Khouli Saturday morning as he left his home in the Damascus neighborhood of Rukn-Ed-dine. Al-Khouli was a doctor and the chief of a military hospital in the capital.

Capt. Ammar al-Wawi of the Free Syrian Army, a rebel group that wants to bring down the regime by force, denied involvement in the assassination, which came a day after two suicide car bombers struck security compounds in Aleppo.

Such assassinations are not uncommon outside Damascus and army officers have been killed in the past, mostly in the restive provinces of Homs and Idlib.

Greek prime minister defends bailout deal

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Warning of a "catastrophe" that would leave Greeks subsisting on food stamps and the country wallowing in bankruptcy, Greek leaders urged lawmakers Saturday to pass more painful spending cuts on the eve of a crucial vote to qualify for a massive bailout.

In a televised address Saturday, Prime Minister Lucas Papademos defended the thousands of job cuts, drop in the mini-

mum wage and other austerity measures that would earn the country a €130 billion (\$171.6 billion) bailout deal and stave off bankruptcy.

"The deal will ensure our country's future inside the euro. ... A bankruptcy would lead to uncontrollable economic chaos and social explosion," Papademos said. He added that a bankruptcy would lead to Greeks losing their savings; the state being unable to pay salaries and pensions; and shortages in import items such as medicines, fuel and machinery.

He and the leaders of parties backing Greece's coalition government — socialist George Papandreou and conservative Antonis Samaras — as well as Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos, a socialist — used stark images of a country under bankruptcy to convince the public and, more importantly, persuade Parliament members debating the measures to vote for the deal.

"If we do not dare today, we will live a catastrophe," Papandreou said during a parliamentary debate session.

Obama budget: Focus on jobs, public works spending while relying on recycled tax increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is focusing on re-election themes such as jobs and public works projects in President Barack Obama's new budget blueprint while relying on familiar but never enacted tax increases on the wealthy and corporations to reduce future deficits after four years of trillion dollar-plus shortfalls.

Obama's 2013 budget, set for release Monday, is the official start to an election-year budget battle with Republicans. It's unlikely to result in a genuine effort to address the \$15 trillion national debt or the entrenched deficits that keep piling on to it. But it will serve as the Democrats' party-defining template on this year's election stakes.

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40/32	42/31	51/45	54/36	46/31
Cloudy skies with a few snow showers later in the day. High around 40F.	Showers of rain and snow early.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 40s.	Showers. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the mid 30s.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the low 30s.
Sunrise 6:40 AM Sunset 5:26 PM	Sunrise 6:39 AM Sunset 5:27 PM	Sunrise 6:37 AM Sunset 5:28 PM	Sunrise 6:36 AM Sunset 5:29 PM	Sunrise 6:35 AM Sunset 5:31 PM

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Kentucky At A Glance



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Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	42	29	pt sunny	Glasgow	43	31	cloudy	Murray	39	34	sn shower
Bowling Green	44	35	sn shower	Hopkinsville	40	32	sn shower	Nashville, TN	44	35	sn shower
Cincinnati, OH	39	31	pt sunny	Knoxville, TN	47	32	cloudy	Owensboro	36	32	sn shower
Corbin	45	30	cloudy	Lexington	39	31	cloudy	Paducah	37	32	sn shower
Covington	39	32	cloudy	Louisville	41	34	cloudy	Pikeville	47	35	cloudy
Cynthiana	40	29	cloudy	Madisonville	38	33	sn shower	Prestonsburg	43	30	pt sunny
Danville	41	32	cloudy	Mayfield	39	34	sn shower	Richmond	41	32	cloudy
Elizabethtown	40	31	cloudy	Middlesboro	47	32	cloudy	Russell Springs	44	31	cloudy
Evansville, IN	35	32	sn shower	Morehead	40	30	cloudy	Somerset	43	33	cloudy
Frankfort	40	31	cloudy	Mount Vernon	42	29	cloudy	Winchester	41	32	cloudy

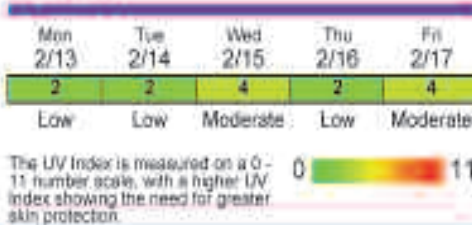
National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	52	34	pt sunny	Houston	62	49	rain	Phoenix	64	49	mt sunny
Boston	38	24	mt sunny	Los Angeles	60	43	rain	San Francisco	55	42	rain
Chicago	35	29	sn shower	Miami	71	61	cloudy	Seattle	48	37	pt sunny
Dallas	51	40	rain	Minneapolis	34	24	sn shower	St. Louis	34	31	sn shower
Denver	41	23	pt sunny	New York	42	29	sunny	Washington, DC	48	34	sunny

Moon Phases



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Whitney Houston: Brilliant, troubled pop star dies

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
AP MUSIC WRITER

LOS ANGELES — A year ago, Clive Davis' glittery pre-Grammy showcase was winding down after a number of electric performances when the grandest name of all, Whitney Houston, walked on stage to close the evening with what promised to be a show-stopping tribute to her famous cousin, Dionne Warwick.

Instead, what transpired was yet another troubling display of erratic behavior from the superstar, and a foreshadowing perhaps of what was to come.

Though she looked spectacular, her once-stunning voice sounded frayed and hoarse. She didn't seem to follow the rehearsed plan and looked out of sorts at times.

Even when Davis, her longtime mentor and producer, announced that the show was over, Houston appeared to try to get back on the microphone, only to be stopped by Davis with the joke: "I found you when you were 19; I'm still your boss!"

On Saturday, Houston was once again the focus of Davis' annual party, but her presence was a posthumous one. Pop music's former queen, until her majestic voice was ravaged by drug use and her regal image was tarnished by erratic behavior and a tumultuous marriage to singer Bobby Brown, died on the eve of the Grammy Awards she once reigned over. She was 48.

Houston was pronounced dead Saturday afternoon in her room on the fourth floor of the Beverly Hilton, Beverly Hills police Lt. Mark Rosen said. "There were no obvious signs of any criminal intent," he said.

The cause of death was unknown, said Houston's publicist, Kristen Foster.

Houston's death came on the night before music's biggest showcase, the Grammys. She will be remembered Sunday in a tribute by Jennifer Hudson, organizers said. Houston had been at rehearsals for the show Thursday, coaching singers Brandy and Monica, according to a person who was at the event but was not authorized to speak publicly about it. The person said Houston looked disheveled, was sweat-



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In this 1988 file photo, Whitney Houston poses with her Grammy at the annual Grammy Awards presentation in New York. Publicist Kristen Foster said, Saturday that singer Whitney Houston has died at age 48.

ing profusely and liquor and cigarettes could be smelled on her breath.

At her peak, Houston was the golden girl of the music industry. From the mid-1980s to the late 1990s, she was one of the world's best-selling artists. She powered audiences with effortless, powerful and peerless vocals rooted in the black church but made palatable to the masses with a pop sheen.

Her success carried her beyond music to movies, where she starred in hits like "The Bodyguard" and "Waiting to Exhale."

She had the perfect voice and the perfect image: a gorgeous singer who had sex appeal but was never overtly sexual, who maintained perfect poise.

She influenced a generation of younger singers, from Christina Aguilera to Mariah Carey, who when she first came out sounded so much like Houston that many thought it was Houston.

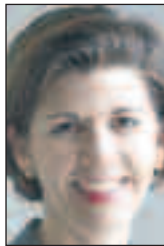
But by the end of her career, Houston became a stunning cautionary tale of the toll of drug use. Her album sales plummeted and the hits stopped coming; her once serene image was shattered by a wild demeanor and bizarre public appearances. She confessed to abusing cocaine, marijuana and pills, and her once pristine voice became raspy and hoarse, unable to hit the high notes as she had during her prime.

Couple feel excluded from new congregation

DEAR AMY: My mom passed away last year, and according to Jewish custom it's appropriate to go to temple for 11 months to recite the Kiddush.

ASK AMY

We are not members of a temple, so my husband and I visited a few before selecting one that appealed to us. We thought we would attend for a while before deciding about joining.



AMY DICKINSON

However, after months and months of regular attendance, no one from the congregation ever approached us to introduce ourselves or welcome us.

The silent treatment continued even after services, as the congregation gathered in a more casual setting to say the Kiddush (a less formal blessing) over the wine and bread.

Was it our place to introduce ourselves to the rabbi and members of the congregation? Or are we just to assume that this congregation is not interested in having us as fellow members? — Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: I shared your query with Rabbi David Sandmel of Temple Shalom in Chicago. Sandmel and I agree that the only definite assumption to make is that this particular congregation doesn't quite have its act together in terms of welcoming new members — and your shyness isn't helping.

Sandmel says, "Most congregations have greeting committees, either formally or informally, and they make a point to introduce a new person around. But in a larger congregation people don't always know who is new or isn't new."

We agree that you bear

some social responsibility to also make an effort to be friendly.

At this point, Sandmel says it's time to seek out a clergy member to introduce yourselves and report your experience. "This could be a reality check for the synagogue to improve. If you've been going for a while, there must be something you like there, so this is an opportunity to build upon it. It would break the ice for you and it would offer a constructive piece of criticism."

DEAR AMY: You missed an opportunity to educate when you responded to "Curious Parents," whose overeducated son lived in their home.

We, too, had a Ph.D. son who was intelligent but wanted to live at home and not worry about rent, utilities and other costs associated with providing shelter and subsistence.

Like Curious Parents, we could afford the expense, but felt that this young man needed to be taught to step up to the responsibilities of life. He was charged a monthly rent, had to pay one-fourth of the cost of utilities plus a fixed sum for food and other household expenses. All of the money he paid to us was placed in a savings account.

At the end of two years he was given back all of the money in the savings account and told that he had 30 days to find a place of his own. He got the message, and our relationship is on very firm ground.

We had to do this to compensate for our failure to convey these lessons earlier in life. — Common-Sense Parents

DEAR PARENTS: Good for you!

SEND QUESTIONS via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Amy Dickinson's memoir, "The Mighty Queens of Freewill: A Mother, a Daughter and the Town that Raised Them" (Hyperion), is available in bookstores.

RESTAURANT REPORTS

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

All information from restaurant inspections is provided by the health departments in Christian, Todd and Trigg counties. A minimum score of 85 with no critical violations is considered passing. Restaurants have a chance to increase their scores by correcting critical problems while the inspector is on site. Inspectors will conduct a follow-up inspection if the score is below 85, or if there is a critical violation.

Herndon Market LLC — 99

10770 Lafayette Rd. Scored 99 (food), 99 (retail) out of 100 during a regular inspection. There were not critical violations. Minor violations included ceiling tiles peeling in some areas.

Fairview Quick Shop — 97

10998 W. Jefferson Davis Hwy Scored 93 out of 100 during a regular inspection. Scored 97 out of 100 during a follow-up inspection.

There were not critical violations. Minor violation included some drawers were not easily cleanable, and restroom doors not self-closing,

McDonald's — 91

8190 Pembroke-Oak Grove Rd. Scored 91 out of 100 during a regular inspection. There were not critical violations. Minor violations included ice scoop buried in ice at drive-thru window, several employees preparing food without proper hair restraint, ketchup leak in cabinet of self-service dining area, a box of single service containers stored on floor, no sign informing employees to wash hands at back hand sink, and some baseboard tiles are missing.

China King — 86

3117 Canton Pike Scored 86 out of 100 during a regular inspection. Critical violations included cooked egg rolls and prepared breaded chicken not marked with the 7 day use-by date, employees putting plastic wrap in mouth to transport wrap to cover food containers, employees'

finger nails not trimmed and neat, and reuse of single-use gloves with broccoli.

Minor violations included container of cut chicken stored on 3-compartment sink drain board with dish soap and dish scrubbers, light switches in restrooms lack frequent cleaning, and Dumpster pad area unclean.

Food Lion — 98 (food) 92 (retail)

4005 Canton Pike Scored 98 (food), 92 (retail) out of 100 during a regular inspection. Critical violations included sections of milk cooler in retail area at 52 degrees. Minor violations included boxes of food stored on floor in warehouse and walk-in freezer/milk cooler, vents dusty in retail cooler with orange juice and milk, shelves with milk lack frequent cleaning, gaskets on walk-in meat cooler lack frequent cleaning, jacket stored on single service containers in bakery/deli.

Hong Kong Garden — 85

2915 Fort Campbell Blvd.

Scored 85 out of 100 during a regular inspection. Critical violations included one to seven days use-by date not marked on egg rolls or cooked noodles in walk-in and reach-in refrigerators, cut vegetables not marked with four hour time limit, employee drink in food prep area without a lid or straw, employee rinsing hands in 3 compartment sink, employees using common towel to dry hands, employee touching ready-to-eat food with bare hands, employee reusing single use gloves to make sushi.

Minor violations included raw chicken not covered in walk-in freezer, a piece of cardboard being used as barrier in raw chicken, wet wiping cloths stored out of sanitizer, bulk containers lack frequent cleaning, and floor tiles are stained and in poor repair.

Subway — 97

15224 Fort Campbell Blvd. Scored 97 out of 100 during a regular inspection. There were not critical violations. Minor violations included shelves under drink fountain lack frequent cleaning, Dumpster lid left open.

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LOCAL/AREA DEATHS

ALLIE DAVIS

Allie Davis, 89, Allegre Road, died at 7:20 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at her home following a long illness. Arrangements are incomplete at Lamb Funeral Home.

MICHAEL GRASSMAN

Michael Grasssman, 73, LaFayette, died at 9:08 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Mayo Clinic, Phoenix, Ariz., following a long illness. Arrangements are incomplete at Lamb Funeral Home.

WESLEY LEAVELL

Wesley Leavell, 76, died at 5:30 a.m. Sunday. Arrangements are incomplete at Gamble Funeral Home.

ROY MELTON

Roy Melton, 67, Treasure Island Court, died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center following a brief illness. Arrangements are incomplete at Lamb Funeral Home.

JOYCE ELAINE FARROW

Joyce Wlaine Farrow, 60, Hopkinsville, died at 5:50 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at Kendred Hospital in Louisville of natural causes. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at First Street Baptist Church with the Rev. C.E. Timberlake officiating. She will be cremated. Visitation will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Tuesday at Adams and Sons Mortuary.

A native of Hopkinsville, she was born Dec. 30, 1951, the daughter of the late Robert Louis Sr. and Cora Mae Hathaway Farrow.

She was a retired licensed practical nurse and a member of First Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include her sons, Christopher Joseph Adams, Nashville, Tenn., and Robert Donald (Jacki) Gordan Jr., Bloomington, Ind.; her brother, Robert Louis (Cynthia) Farrow Jr., Syracuse, NY; her sister, Mrs. Ernest (Georgia Alice) Ellis, Hopkinsville, and eight grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Steven Johnson Syndrome Foundation, P.O. Box 350333, Westminster, Colo. 80035.

HATTIE MAE MITCHELL

Hattie Mae Mitchell, 79, Bennettstown, died at 9:46 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2012, at Covington's Convalescent and Rehab Center of natural causes. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Brooks Haven Memorial Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West.

Visitation will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

A native of LaFayette, she was born the daughter of the late Frederick D. and Bertha Blane Elam.

She was a domestic and a member of Johnson Chaple CME Church, LaFayette.

Survivors include her husband, Marcus Mitchell; four sons, Bruce E. Mitchell, Sacramento, Calif., Gary D. Mitchell, Oakland, Calif., Marshall M. Mitchell, New York City, NY, and Fredrick H. Mitchell, Chandler, Ariz.; five daughters, Phyllis Mitchell, Rebecca Shelton and Tonia C. Mitchell, all of Lexington, Gwendolyn Taylor, St. Louis, Mo., and Cynthia Weinell and, Williams, Calif.; her sister, Jeanette Bagwell, Clarksville, Tenn.; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

E.G. HAMPTON

E.G. "Bummy" Hampton, 94, Pembroke resident and businessman and prominent Hopkinsville businessman, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, 2012, at his home in Pembroke.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home, Hopkinsville, with the Rev. Nate Quarcelino, the Rev.Terry Kissler and C h a r l i e Porter officiating.

Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery, Pembroke. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 tonight at the funeral home.

A native of Todd County, he was born Dec. 27, 1917, the son of the late Frank Wade and Ellen Goens Hampton.

In his youth, he moved to Pembroke where he started business endeavors that would become varied an expanded into neighboring Christian County.

He built the Pembroke Elevator and Hampton Grain Warehouse and with a partner, Graham Price, built and opened Hampton-Price Drug Store in Pembroke.

In 1953 he built the Pembroke Clinic and brought Drs. Rose and Salhaney to Pembroke as practicing physicians at the clinic.

In 1965, he built Hampton Grain Co. (now known at Hopkinsville Elevator) on Skyline Drive, and in 1969 sold it to a cooperative.

Hampton Meat Processing was established in 1975 on the Pembroke Road in Hopkinsville, and he and his son, Ernie, served the food industry in Hopkinsville and surrounding areas for 37 years.

In addition, he was active in church, government and civic endeavors in Pembroke.

He was a member of the Pembroke Christian Church where he had served on the board and on numerous committees.

He served on the town board of Pembroke for 12 years, as judge for 8 years and mayor for 15 years.

He was a founder and charter member of the Pembroke Ruritan Club and was a member of the Elks lodge, having served the Hopkinsville lodge as exalted ruler for two terms.

His first wife, Erlene Harned Hampton, died in 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Hampton; a son, Ernie (Dottie) Hampton, Hopkinsville; a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Priscilla Hampton) Tester, Birmingham, Ala.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Darlene) Matz, Port St. Lucie, Fla.; a stepson, Bobby Perdue, Dover, Tenn.; five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Pembroke Christian Church or to the donor's charity of choice.

ELSIE IMOGENE GOODE

Elsie Imogene Goode, 87, East Ninth Street, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 2012, at her home of natural causes.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home with the Rev. Jason Heidel officiating.

Burial will follow in New Barren Springs Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

A native of Christian County, she was born June 22, 1924, the daughter of the late George Raymond and Ola Henderson Goode.

She was a homemaker and a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Linda Kay Goode.

Survivors include her brother, Billy Goode, Russell, Kan.; five sister, Martha Walker, Juanita Wade and Wanda Davis, all of Hopkinsville, Gertie Haskell, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Patricia Leyva, Chicago.



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AbtLab	NY	1.92	3.5	16	55.26	-.31	-1.7	
AlcatelLuc	NY	1.94	-.01	+24.4	
Allstate	NY	.84	2.7	20	30.91	-.09	+12.8	
Altria	NY	1.64	5.6	18	29.30	+.46	-1.2	
AmExp	NY	.72	1.4	13	52.31	+.67	+10.9	
Amalyn	NY	2.43	14.7	34	16.48	-.07	+3.3	
Apple Inc	Nasd	14	493.17	+16.49	+21.8
AutoZone	NY	17	354.04	+.48	+8.9
BB&T Cp	NY	.64	2.2	16	29.42	-.23	+16.9	
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.1	6	46.77	-.20	+.9.4	
BiolAm	NY	.04	.5	...	8.18	+.05	+47.1	
BriPiVix	NY	25.67	+1.19	-27.8	
BrtMylnt	NY	1.36	4.3	15	31.99	-.09	-9.2	
CampSq	NY	1.16	3.6	13	32.07	+.20	-3.5	
Cemex	NY	8.58	+.12	+59.2	
CheniereEn	Amex	14.27	+1.87	+64.2	
Chimera	NY	.51	17.2	6	2.96	-.07	+7.9	
Cisco	Nasd	.32	1.6	16	20.00	-.43	+11.0	
Citigrp	NY	.04	.1	9	33.66	-.57	+27.9	
CocaCola	NY	1.88	2.8	18	67.97	-.36	-2.9	
Comring	NY	.30	2.2	8	13.79	+.04	+6.2	
DiamondF	IF	Nasd	.18	.8	...	23.13	-13.53	-28.3
Disney	NY	.60	1.4	16	41.53	+.26	+10.7	
DuPont	NY	1.64	3.2	14	52.06	+.41	+13.7	
ExxonMbl	NY	1.88	2.2	10	84.88	-.44	+.1	
ForlM	NY	.20	1.6	7	12.69	-.15	+17.9	
FMCG	NY	1.25	2.7	10	46.42	-.11	+26.2	
GenElec	NY	.68	3.6	16	19.13	-.11	+6.8	
HewlettP	NY	.48	1.6	9	29.11	-.35	+13.0	
HomeDp	NY	1.16	2.6	20	45.27	+.10	+7.7	
HowlIntl	NY	1.49	2.5	23	59.89	+.02	+10.2	
HopFedBc	Nasd	.08	1.0	...	8.25	+.05	+27.9	
iShEMkts	NY	.81	1.8	...	43.89	-.02	+15.7	
iShR2K	NY	1.02	1.2	...	82.40	-.41	+11.7	
Intl	Nasd	.84	3.1	11	26.86	+.01	+10.8	
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Founder and co-owner of Hampton Meat Processing, E.G. Hampton, died at his home in Pembroke Friday.

Notable Hopkinsville businessman ‘Bummy’ Hampton dies at 94

BY MARY D. FERGUSON
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

E.G. "Bummy" Hampton, co-owner of one of Hopkinsville's signature businesses and a resident of Pembroke who served in numerous civic, church and government endeavors, died Friday. He was 94.

In 1975, Hampton opened Hampton Meat Processing on the Pembroke Road, and for the past 37 years, he and his son, Ernie, have served the food industry not only in Hopkinsville and Christian County, but as far away at Russellville, Auburn, Nashville, Tenn., and Camden, Tenn.

Countless customers have enjoyed Uncle Bummy's Sausage, which he called a simple recipe and shared with anyone who requested it.

The processing plant has also been a deer hunter's headquarters where, during the season, hundreds of deer have been processed and summer sausage is made.

When asked by a reporter several years ago how he gained his nickname, he said he didn't have a clue, explaining that his sisters who called him Bummy and it stuck.

He is described by his employees as a "caring and giving" person. One employee, Donna Wright said, "He treats us like his children, and we

treat him like a father. He's a silent giver who doesn't let everyone know what he is doing for others."

A native of Todd County, Hampton lived most of his life in Pembroke, where his business operations started with him building Pembroke Elevator and Hampton Grain Warehouse.

He and a partner, Graham Price, established Hampton-Price Drug Store and built the Pembroke Clinic and brought in practicing physicians.

In 1960, he built Hampton Grain on Skyline Drive.

He was a charter member of the Pembroke Ruritan Club and was a member of the Hopkinsville Elks lodge, serving two terms as exalted ruler.

During Saturday night's Ruritan Club donkey basketball game, a moment of silence was held in his memory.

In addition to his son, Ernie, he is survived by his wife, Annie Hampton, and a daughter, Priscilla Hampton Tester, a step-daughter, Darlene Matz and a stepson, Bobby Perdue.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home, Hopkinsville. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 tonight.

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at 270-887-3230.

The New Era publishes obituaries free of charge as a public service. Information is provided by funeral homes and occasionally families. Information from families, however, also must include the name of the funeral home handling arrangements. Obituaries may be edited for length and style.

SLICE OF LIFE

NOTEBOOK

UK Dean's List

The University of Kentucky has released its Dean's List for the Fall 2011 semester. A total of 4,938 students were recognized for their outstanding academic performance. The students from Christian, Todd and Trigg counties were: Layton Thomas Atwood, George Travis Barnett, Daisha Janae Braswell, Geneeka Tomise Brown, Lucas W Cayce, Sarah Elizabeth Covington, Brooke Mary Davies, Colton Randolph Ellis, William Todd Farmer, Lisa Nicole Fioretti, Zachary Alan Gaines, Suzette Ina Gehres, Lester Wayne Gibbs, Rekha Kumari Gupta, Clifford Frank Hartley, Deandra Nicole Hawkins, Kelsey Jordan Hodge, Jessica Rena Hyde, Donovan Joseph Johnson, Griffin Lee Joiner, Jae Y Lee, Shelby E Martin, Samantha Page McNease, Chadwick Taylor Meade, Austin Cole Norrid, Katlin Brooke Pendleton, Ashley L Poe, Benjamin G Powell, Abigail May Self, Avril Beth Simms, Hannah Morrow Sowards, Mitchell W West, Kathryn Jean Whitfield, Charles Preston Workman, Katherine C

Johns, Rachel Kathleen Meyer, Sarah Francis Meyer, Chelsea Noel Smith, Melanie Ann Young, Lloyd Anthony Bridges, Craig Cameron Hodge, Matthew Bryant Savage and Elizabeth Helen Sholar. To make a Dean's List in one of the UK colleges, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.6 or higher and must have earned 12 credits or more in that semester, excluding credits earned in pass-fail classes. Some UK colleges require a 3.5 GPA to make the Dean's List. The full Dean's List can be accessed by visiting www.uky.edu/PR/News/DeansList/.

Christian County Residents Named to Bluegrass Community & Technical College Dean's List

LEXINGTON, KY (February 10, 2012) - Bluegrass Community & Technical College is proud to recognize the following students from Christian County who have achieved Dean's List honors for the 2011 Fall Semester. The college recognizes academic excellence by naming to the Dean's List full-time students who have

earned an overall semester grade point average of 3.5 or better in courses numbered 100 or above. BCTC's Dean's List honorees for fall 2011 are Brittany Hamilton, Isiah Scott and Rebecca Stiltner.

CRADLE ROLL

Zoey Nichole Harbold

Nick and Natalie Harbold, Hopkinsville, announce the birth of their daughter, Zoey Nichole Harbold, on Dec. 27, 2011, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center.

Grandparents are Richard and Vicki Hinkle, Jerome and Debbie Nunn, Mike and Michelle Harbold, all of Hopkinsville.

Great-grandparents are Pete and Barbara Harbold, Hopkinsville, and Alice Halley, Clarksville, Tenn.

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REPORTS: Christian County restaurant reports

FROM PAGE A2

Zaxby's — 91

4002 Fort Campbell Blvd.
Scored 86 out of 100 during a regular inspection.

Scored 91 out of 100 during a follow up inspection.

There were no critical violations. Minor violations included gaskets on reach in freezer and cooler in poor repair, wet wiping cloths stored on counters out of sanitizer, fan guards have built up dust in reach-in prep cooler, counter and cabinets under dining area drink fountain lacks frequent cleaning, ice dispenser in dining area lacks frequent cleaning, drain cover missing in mop sink, Dumpster lids open and debris around Dumpster, accumulation of grease under fryers floor unclean throughout, especially under shelves and equipment, hat stored in prep area with package of rolls.

O'Charley's — 97

4223 Fort Campbell Blvd.
Scored 97 out of 100 during a regular inspection.

There were no critical violations. Minor violations included some items (gaskets, equipment, ect) lack frequent cleaning, floor lack frequent cleaning around edges and under equipment, and ceiling vents have build-up of dust.

Long John Silver — 98

2931 Fort Campbell Blvd.
Scored 98 out of 100 during a reg-

ular inspection.

There were no critical violations. Minor violations included gaskets in poor repair on front reach-in coolers, and floors under equipment and around edges lack frequent cleaning.

Osaka Japanese Grill — 95

2602 Fort Campbell Blvd.
Scored 86 out of 100 during a regular inspection.

Scored 95 out of 100 during a follow-up inspection.

There were no critical violations. Minor violations included sesame seed shaker container lacked frequent cleaning (not made for easy cleaning), wet wiping cloths stored on counters not in sanitizer, shelves throughout establishment lack frequent cleaning, plates above grill not stored covered or inverted to protect against dust, and ceiling tiles are stained over grill area.

Davo's Burgers and Fries — 100

3115 Canton St.
Scored 100 out of 100 during a regular inspection.
There were no critical violations. There were no minor violations.

Hardees — 93

3050 Fort Campbell Blvd.
Scored 93 out of 100 during a regular inspection.

There were no critical violations. Minor violations included employee preparing food without proper hair restraint, cutting/prep board stored on floor, floors around

walk-in freezer lacks frequent cleaning, floor edges and under equipment in kitchen area lack frequent cleaning, ceiling vent above order line lacks frequent cleaning, lights above fry warmer not shielded or coated, all of the following items lack frequent cleaning: Dry storage shelves, chicken brooding storage container, Bun hot water nozzle, biscuit fridge fan guards, large soda fountain nozzles, gray condiment holders at drive-thru, handicap condiment holder in dining area,

Four Seasons Catering — 99

9210 Newstead Rd.
Scored 99 out of 100 during a regular inspection.

There were no critical violations. Minor violations included light out in refrigerator.

Holiday Burgers — 98

3806 Lafayette Rd.
Scored 94 out of 100 during a regular inspection.

Scored 98 out of 100 during a follow-up inspection.

There were no critical violations. Minor violations included container holding clean air drying dishes in poor repair, and floors in poor repair in some areas.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The New Era will publish briefs from the restaurant inspection reports provided by the area health departments each week. To report a restaurant complaint in Christian County, call 270-887-4160.

OUT 'N' ABOUT

TUESDAY

The Compassionate Friends monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Co. Baptist Assoc. Building, 905 North Dr. TCF is a non profit support group for bereaved parents and grandparents. For more info contact Mary Foster at 270-886-5163 ext. 180.

THURSDAY

Woodmen of the World will have a valentine party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lodge Hall, 1908 Pembroke Road. The meal will be spaghetti and salads and desserts. We will crown the King and Queen. Please bring items for Aaron McNeil House and cancer center.

SATURDAY

Trigg County Project Graduation 2012 is sponsoring the Sweetheart Pageant that will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Trigg County High School in Little Theatre. The entrance fee for contestants is \$30. Girls from birth to 12th grade and boys from birth to 4th grade. Entrance forms and information packet can be picked up Sassy Stuff Consignment and Special Occasions in Hopkinsville. In Cadiz at the Cadiz Bank, FNB, Heritage Banks, Trigg Tropics, HD Nails, Raye of Sunshine, and The Shoppe.

UPCOMING

The Hopkins/Muhlenberg Elder Abuse Council will host a regular monthly meeting at noon Feb. 21 at the Community Based Services Office, 104 Thornberry Drive, Madisonville. For more information, contact Cindy Tabor at 270-886-9484.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at Western State Hospital's training center. NAMI is a support group for family and friends of people with mental illness. For more information, call Marcia Bell at 270-719-0648.

Second Hand Victims will meet from 5:30 until 6:30 Feb. 24 at Henderson Memorial Baptist Church, 501 Noel Avenue. The families of victims of child sexual abuse are invited to attend. For more information, call Mary Gidlof at 270-484-4375, Kristina Adkins-Scott at 270-874-5630 email secondhandvictims@yahoo.com or visit www.facebook.com/secondhandvictims.

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IN BRIEF

AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following meetings:

TODAY

Elkton City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.

THURSDAY

Hopkinsville-Christian County Emergency Communications Center Board, 10 a.m., Hopkinsville Police Department.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation, last updated at 6 p.m. Sunday, **Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage**, 355.7, **Normal Stage**, 354; **Lower Stage**, 309.4. **Lake Barkley, Upper Stage**, 355.7; **Normal Stage**, 354; **Lower Stage**, 316.3. **Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake**, 50 degrees; **Kentucky Dam**, 50 degrees; **Barkley Dam**, 49 degrees; **Normal Temperature**, 42 degrees.

Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

PRECIPITATION

Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches), **Thursday**, 0.00; **Friday**, 0.05; **Saturday**, 0.00. **Month to date**, 0.48. **Year to date**, 4.05.

Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

LOTTERY

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Sunday:

Pick 3 Evening: 2-4-5
Pick 4 Evening: 2-0-6-9

Tennessee


NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — These Tennessee lotteries were drawn Sunday:

Cash 3 Evening: 3-4-8, Lucky Sum: 15
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Amish man's letters sway lawmakers on buggy issue

BY ROGER ALFORD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The simple, heart-felt letters of an old-fashioned Amish man are being credited for the Senate's quick passage of a bill that would allow Kentucky's Amish residents to use reflective tape on their horse-drawn buggies instead of the bright orange triangular signs that they object to on religious grounds.

Jacob Gingerich of Mayfield, a soft-spoken man who sports the trademark black broad-brimmed

hat and long beard, used no computer, no letterhead, no printer and no copier to get his message to 138 lawmakers. Instead, he painstakingly wrote by each letter by hand explaining why he and his brethren needed the Legislature to intervene.

Lawmakers took notice, pointing to those persuasive letters as a major reason they voted unanimously in the Senate to pass legislation that wouldn't put the Amish in conflict between their religious beliefs and the law of the land. One senator heralded Gingerich's letter as "quite pos-

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Sen. Damon Thayer
R-Georgetown

sibly the best example I've ever seen of citizen advocacy."

In a high tech world iPads and smart phones, Gingerich showed that simple pen and paper remain

effective communication devices.

Gingerich, who has spent more than two weeks in jail for refusing to attach the bright orange slow-moving vehicle sign to the back of

his drab horse-drawn buggy, explained in his letter that the three-sided emblem represents the Holy Trinity. The Amish, he wrote, don't display religious symbols, and neither do they flaunt bright colors, including those of slow-moving vehicle emblems.

"The color of the emblem is fluorescent orange, and our church forbids the bright, loud and gaudy colors," he wrote. "Therefore, we cannot in good conscience use the slow-moving vehicle emblem."

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DENNIS O'NEIL | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

Nu Atmosphere, a barbershop on Skyline Drive, had its grand opening Saturday. The shop is next to Rollerdomo Fun Plex.

Skyline BARBER SHOP celebrates grand opening

BY DENNIS O'NEIL
NEW ERA FEATURE WRITER

With early afternoon sunlight pouring through the front windows, children played in the front room of Nu Atmosphere, a new barbershop on Skyline Drive that had its grand opening Saturday.

A college basketball game played on a flatscreen TV as the kids laughed and jostled on the carpet; others played on the leather couches stationed in the shop's waiting area.

In the back room of the shop, Mike Stovall meticulously trimmed the beard of Adrian Bigbee. To his right, fellow barber Tyrone Webber worked on the hair of another customer. The shop employs two other barbers, both working in another room a few feet away from Stovall and Webber.



Stovall, the shop's owner, has been cutting hair for 20 years, and the new shop is the culmination of a long-time goal. He worked previously for Supreme Clientele, another Hopkinsville barbershop, but said he has always wanted to run his own.

"I want to take everything I've learned and put it into my own business," said Stovall, 33. "It's something all barbers want to eventually get to. You eventually want to get your own place."

Originally from Russellville, Stovall started cutting hair when he was 13. Living in the country away from any barbers, he started off cutting his own hair, with positive results.

"Other people liked (my hair) and I got to cutting other people's hair," Stovall said. "I've been doing it ever since."

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DENNIS O'NEIL | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

Mike Stovall, the shop's owner, trims the beard of Adrian Bigbee. The shop will be open Monday through Saturday. Stovall worked previously at Supreme Clientele, another Hopkinsville barbershop.

County seeks new fire paging system

BY DAVE BOUCHER
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

When someone calls 911 to let authorities know about a fire, the Emergency Dispatch Center sends out two forms of notification, explained Randy Graham, director for Christian County Emergency Management.

One goes to pagers held by volunteers at the fire departments in the affected area, while another goes to emergency radios throughout the county.

The system works to a certain extent, but there are gaps, Graham explained. At night, many volunteer firefighters turn off their radios and rely on the pagers, he said. If a call for help with a fire comes in, a loud noise comes through on the pagers, Graham said. For the past few decades, that has been enough.

"That tone will wake you up like an alarm clock," he explained.

However, the paging system was installed in the 1970s, according to a report from David Carroll, technical services coordinator for Community and Development Services. Because of the outdated equipment, some departments in the outlying areas of Christian County are having troubles receiving every page, he reported.

As Carroll and Graham pointed out, there's another problem: By January of 2013, all emergency communications must be "narrow band" capable. The current equipment does not work on such a system, Graham said.

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CRIME

Man charged with raping teen

A 25-year-old Hopkinsville man is accused of having oral sex and sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old girl, according to his arrest warrant.

Bobby L. Boyd, who was 23 at the time of the alleged rape, was arrested Friday on S. Clay and East 1st Street, a Hopkinsville Police report said. Boyd's DNA matched samples found on the alleged victim's mattress cover, according to the warrant signed by Christian County



Boyd

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ACCIDENTS

Two-vehicle wreck on E. Seventh Street sends man to hospital

A Hopkinsville man was taken to the hospital after a wreck Friday afternoon at the intersection of E. Seventh Street and Belmont Street.

According to a Hopkinsville police report, Joel M. Miller, 45, was driving a 1995 GMC extended-cab pickup east on E. Seventh Street when he approached the intersection with Belmont Street. Mykaell D. Duncan, 19, was driving a 1995 Chrysler Sebring north on Belmont Street. Duncan

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Comedy show coming to Valor Hall

BY DAVID SNOW
FOR THE NEW ERA



PHOTO COURTESY OF A&S ALL-SUPPORT

Etta May (shown) and "Big John" Richardson will bring non-stop laughs to the Valor Hall Conference and Event Center in Oak Grove with two shows on March 10. Proceeds will benefit A&S All-Support.

A&S All-Support Inc. will present "The Etta May Comedy Show," featuring the comedy stylings of Etta May and "Big John" Richardson on March 10 at Valor Hall in Oak Grove.

May was named the 1999 Funniest Female Stand-Up Comic at the American Comedy Awards. She has been featured on CMT's "Southern Fried Chicks," Showtime's "Aspen Comedy Festival" and "The 15th Anniversary of the Comedy Store" as well as TV sitcoms like "Hanging with Mr. Cooper," "The Jeff Foxworthy Show," and "My Two Dads." She has also appeared on "Oprah."

She is a regular on radio's "Bob and Tom Show" as well as XM and Sirius satellite radio comedy channels.

Opening for May is "Big John," whose

slogan is "Clean Comedy for Dirty Minds." Richardson has appeared on the Fox and WB television networks. He has also been featured on radio's "Bob and Tom Show."

A native of Clarksville, Tenn., Richardson is described on his website as "6-foot-4 from his head to his thighs, and the cross around his neck is actual size." His comedy style has been compared to Bill Cosby's.

Area radio personalities Lee Erwin and C.C. Carmack will emcee the show.

The comedy is only part of the fun and entertainment. There will be about 20 food vendors on hand, including alcohol and beverage sales.

There will be two shows, one at 6 p.m. and another at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m.

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Service dogs useful for soldiers with PTSD

BY DAVID SNOW
FOR THE NEW ERA

Post of Oak Grove.

Leah Patterson of Total Canine Care in Clarksville, Tenn., also trains dogs to work with soldiers who have PTSD. She works with an organization called Penny's from Heaven, which gets its name from Penny, a service dog. The working therapy dogs from Penny's from Heaven meet a need in several situations, dealing with stroke and heart patients, burn survivors, amputees, geriatric patients and soldiers with visible and invisible wounds, such as PTSD and traumatic brain injuries.

Several questions surround the Jan. 30 death of a 6-year-old child following an attack by a dog trained.

The dog was trained to work with soldiers who have post-traumatic stress disorder, according to officials at the Oak Grove Police Department.

Amy Wright, the Colorado woman who reportedly trained Calla, the German shepherd who attacked the child, did not return phone calls made by The Eagle

Total Canine Care gets its dogs through the local animal control office, The Humane Society and other organizations that have unwanted dogs.

"We temperament test the dog ... like do they handle their tail being pulled, or are they good with kids, cats, birds — those types of things," Patterson said. "We check if they are fearful of shadows or loud noises. If they are, that automatically disqualifies them from being a service dog."

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GINGERICH: Amish man's letters sway lawmakers on buggy issue

FROM PAGE A4

Senators last week voted unanimously to pass a bill that would allow the Amish to outline their buggies in reflective tape, an accommodation already in place in several other states, including Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

"It is our religious belief to abide by the law of the land, as long as it does not interfere with our religion," Gingerich wrote. "So, now are asking the legislators to pass a law that we can abide by."

Gingerich and 17 other Amish men rode into Frankfort on buses last week from Mayfield, Leitchfield and Auburn to watch the Legislature step into a long legal fight over the orange triangle. The bill still has to make its way through the House, where some similar meas-

ures are already pending. House Speaker Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, spoke favorably about the proposal, signaling that it stands a good chance of passing.

Sen. Ken Winters, R-Murray, has been pushing the legislation that allows the typically black Amish buggies to be outlined with gray or silver reflective tape that makes them shine brilliantly in the dark when they reflect car lights. Winters said tests have proven that the reflective tape makes the buggies visible up to 1,000 feet away.

The legislation, which would go into effect immediately after being signed by the governor, was prompted by recent jailing in Graves County of Amish men of the conservative Swartzentruber sect for their refusal to pay fines in traffic cases caused by their not using the signs. Gingerich and several other

Amish men have appealed their convictions to the Kentucky Supreme Court on religious grounds.

Winters' bill could resolve the issue at the legislative level. And, he said, it would make the roads safer for everyone by requiring the back and sides to be outlined in reflective tape as well as the front left corner. The bill also sets parameters for the lights used on the buggies. The one on the left side has to be a foot taller than the one on the right.

"I would not have been involved in this if I had not believed there is a safer way for them to travel on the road," Winters said. "It's not just for them. I always worried that I might come over a hill and there would be one right in front of me."

Sen. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, said receiving the personal letter from Gingerich was "one of the highlights of my legislative experience."

And Sen. Damon Thayer, R-Georgetown, said a broad spectrum of interest groups, including the Catholic church, the tea party and the American Civil Liberties Union, came together to push for the legislation on behalf of the Amish.

Thayer said he was impressed that such diverse groups could work together to "come up with a solution to a problem balancing the religious freedom of people who feel very strongly about their religious rights under the constitution and the public safety needs."

But Thayer said Gingerich's letter was key.

"It could be quite possibly the best example I've ever seen of citizen advocacy on behalf of a bill," Thayer said. "It was this letter, one-page letter" by a man who made "as good a case as I've ever seen for passage for legislation."

ATTACK: Dog in attack given to soldier suffering from PTSD

FROM PAGE A4

"We want a dog that is tolerant of pretty much anything that you would throw at it."

Once the dog passes the temperament test, it is taken from the holding organization and stays in training with Total Canine Care for 30 days for basic command training. During that time, the dog learns to watch the trainer, to sit and stay on command and other basic commands. Once the dog learns those commands, it is matched with a soldier, where the animal continues learning.

"Most of our veterans (with PTSD) have problems like eating at a restaurant with the door being to their back," Patterson said. "So, we teach the dog to 'Go see,' which is 'Go see if somebody's around that corner,' and if they are, they come back and they give them a trigger, such as a paw or lifting (the soldier's) hand with their nose."

Dogs are also taught to turn on the lights if a soldier has a nightmare and then crawl into bed with the soldier to help him get through it.

"Some of our soldiers have violent nightmares, so we teach the dog to bark to wake them up instead of going

up to them, where (the soldier) can turn violent," Patterson said.

Dogs also learn cover commands. For example, soldiers with PTSD often have anxiety when meeting new people or being in large groups. The dog is trained to stand in front of the soldier to help ease the anxiety.

The dog trains with his partnered soldier for an entire year. It must then pass a "Canine Good Citizen Test," which gauges its reactions to loud noises, approaching strangers or other dogs, sitting politely for petting and other tests. It then takes the American Temperament Test, a strict 80-item test that assesses the dog's reaction when walking through certain areas and retests it for reactions to loud noises and other stressful situations.

Patterson said the yearlong testing period is necessary to make sure the dog can handle its duties.

"They have to do a complete year before we deem the dog a service dog because dogs change, just like people," she said. "Your attitude can change, or they can have a traumatic event in that year period that causes them to be afraid of cars or worry about the soldier stepping on their feet."

Patterson said that if that happens,

the dog is returned, the soldier is matched with another service dog, and the training begins anew.

Service dogs are given temperament tests each year to make sure that they can continue to do their duty over time.

"In a year's period, anything can happen," Patterson said. "(The dog) could be attacked by a stray dog walking down the road, and it decides that it no longer likes dogs approaching. Well, that's something that we can't have with service dogs."

The service dogs must also pass muster through the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"They don't just take the trainer's word," Patterson said. "It takes a whole board of advisors to say, 'This dog is good enough to be a service dog.'"

Most service dogs are Labradors, although Patterson said that her program is not breed-specific.

Patterson stated that her dogs work with soldiers who have left the military. Active-duty soldiers — such as the soldier who owned Calla — receive their service dogs through the military, she said.

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BUSINESS: Skyline barber shop celebrates its grand opening

FROM PAGE A4

Stovall attended Queen City College, a school for barbers and beauticians in Clarksville. He moved to Hopkinsville five years ago, already with a job at Supreme Clientele.

Stovall hopes the new shop will be a benefit to the community.

"I can give a little bit more back through my own business," he said. "We barbers are a big influence on the people we deal with. I want to make that influence as positive as possible."

The shop will be open Monday through Saturday. On Mondays, Stovall wants to offer customer incentives like discount haircuts. His barbers can take walk-in customers

throughout the week. Tuesday through Saturday he will work by appointment only.

Stovall looked at a number of different places for the shop, but feels content with the Skyline location, which is just next to Rollerdomo Fun Plex.

"I believe this is where I'm supposed to be," he said.

The shop will be open Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The shop is at 1226 Skyline Drive. For an appointment, call 270-887-6006.

REACH DENNIS O'NEIL at 270-887-3237 or donell@kentuckynewera.com.

EMERGENCY: County seeks new fire paging system

FROM PAGE A4

In order to fix both problems, the fire departments want to purchase updated pagers and paging system infrastructure. Carroll said a grant application was submitted in May to help offset the cost of such an upgrade, estimated to run almost \$140,000. The grant was not approved though, he wrote in the report.

Instead, each local fire department has offered to pay for the pagers that each of its volunteers carry, Graham said. That leaves a \$20,000 infrastructure bill the departments hope the county government will foot.

The county E911 board approved the payment request Jan. 27, and forwarded the proposal to Christian Fiscal Court. Court is scheduled to discuss the request at its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday.

Court also plans to approve training incentives for Judge-Executive Steve Tribble and Jailer Brad Boyd.

The meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. on the top floor of the Christian County Courthouse.

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ACCIDENT: Man injured in wreck

FROM PAGE A4

failed to stop at the stop sign, and the front of Duncan's car hit the left-front quarter panel of Miller's pickup, the report said.

Duncan reportedly told police that she had recently purchased the car and noticed a few days earlier that the brakes were not working properly.

A passenger in Miller's pickup, Ern W. Jones Jr., 22, of Hopkinsville, was taken to Jennie Stuart Medical Center with a possible injury. He was not wearing his seat belt, the report said.

Jones was treated and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

— From New Era staff reports



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D-Rex, Indiana, applies his facial hair during the transformation process before the pageant begins.

Easy Love, Cookeville, Tenn., lip-synchs to the crowd during the talent portion of the competition.



Christian (left) performs for the judges during the talent portion of the competition.



Christian Gamble-Campbell (above, left), Providence, asks for last minute pointers from his drag-daddy, Zachary Roberts, Indiana, as the two prepare for the presentation portion at the beginning of the competition.

The King and



A detail on the back of D-Rex's jacket for the formal wear portion of the competition.

STORY BY MONICA K. SMITH
NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

PHOTOS BY HEATHER HUBER

Vanity mirrors bounced light off the makeup tools littering the counter space backstage at the Princess Theater in Hopkinsville.

Aerosol hair spray hung in the air, creating a small atmosphere of trapped loose makeup powder and the smell of new shoes while Precious Divine applied red sparkling lashes to her eye lids.

Precious, along with three other men and four women competed in the King and Queen of Hearts drag pageant Saturday in support of the Western Kentucky Pride Association.

"It makes me feel pretty," Precious said about dressing up as a woman. "And chances are I look better than most of the girls out there. And the attention is fun."

A Hopkinsville native, Precious, 30, said she has always been an artist but decided to transfer her visual arts for performing arts after going out with her best friend who happens to be a woman.

"We would go out, and I always felt like a girl and that I would make a cute girl," Precious said while refining her eyebrows. "So I decided I would try it."

As Precious and others continued to get ready, a voice called from behind a curtain.

"Is anyone doing a Lady Gaga song tonight?"

Everyone looked at one another, finally someone said, "No" and they returned to their tasks.

Next to Precious, applying makeup foundation to cover a beard growing on the side of her neck was Emerald Divine, no relation to Precious they both said with a laugh.

"I can't grow a beard on

my face but here it is on the side of my neck," lamented Emerald.

Emerald, 24, was the newest to the club having only dressed in drag for six months.

"I do it for the rush," Emerald said. "I got started with a gay softball league in Nashville. We had a benefit show, and did it for the fun of it."

Emerald's best friend, Kim Anderson, was also backstage helping out where she could. However, Kim's assistance was limited. As it turned out, Emerald is the one who gives Kim makeup and appearance advice.

"She's a tomboy," Emerald said.

Kim smiled and shrugged. It was her first drag show and the first time Emerald has let anyone see her perform.

"I think it's exciting," Kim said as Emerald explained how she doesn't want anyone to know who she is until she's good.

On the other side of the stage, three women began to transform themselves into men.

"Do I want to be a man? No," said D-Rex, a retired staff sergeant. "I love being a woman."

D-Rex, 40, has been performing in drag for 22 years.

"It began as a dare," D-Rex said. "One of my friends was doing a Mr. San Antonio show and I went along and entered and ended up winning."

D-Rex along with Zachary Roberts, who also competed in the pageant, are both from Indiana and are both breast cancer survivors.

"We're all mostly friends," said Zachary, 37, who has been dressing in drag for three and a half years. "Sometimes it can be pretty downright cut-throat but we're helpful with each other."

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2 eastern Kentucky teens discover pulsars

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — A second eastern Kentucky high school student has made an astronomical discovery.

Jessica Pal, who is a sophomore at Rowan County High School, found a pulsar, which is a dense, rotating star. Her find last month comes about a year after another student at the same school also discovered a pulsar.

Pal and Hannah Mabry began looking for the heavenly objects when they took a space science class offered at Rowan County High School. Students in the class work with the Pulsar Search Collaborative, a project by the National Radio

Astronomy Observatory and West Virginia University.

Pal told The Independent that she was home on a snow day Jan. 13 and decided to get on her family's computer and go through data and graphs from class. She says she began around 5:30 and looked until around midnight for visual and numerical clues.

She said she doesn't remember exactly when she spotted the signs of a pulsar, but she does remember how it made her feel.

"I just saw it and I got excited. I started jumping up and down," she said while attending a space science lab at her school.

Pal and her teacher, Jennifer Carter, took her data to the observatory, which confirmed that it was a newly discovered pulsar.

Meanwhile, Mabry's discovery led to a fellowship at the Morehead State Space Science Program, where she has been researching supernova remnants. She is also trying to build an instrument that allows a telescope to analyze data for signs of pulsars, which can be used to calibrate atomic clocks and locate other objects in space.

The space science program started several years ago when the tracking system of the observatory's radio telescope in Green

Bank, W.Va., was damaged. While repairs were done, the telescope continued to gather so much data that high school teachers were recruited to help interpret it.

The teachers train students to help with the interpretation and scientists at the observatory double-check the work.

Carter said students who take the space science class are highly motivated because they love science and because they have the opportunity to do real research and make genuine scientific discoveries.

"They are working with real data, not just canned projects for the classroom," she said.

KY. BRIEF

W. Ky. dealing with series of pharmacy thefts

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Business owners in western Kentucky are expressing concern after a series of burglaries and robberies at pharmacies in the region.

Eddie Nickell, who owns Lyon Drugs in Eddyville, told The Paducah Sun burglars broke into the pharmacy in October and again last month.

"We went about 20 years without one, and now we've had two in three months," he said. "Everything worked like it was supposed to, but he was in and out in just a very short time."

Several pharmacies in the area have reported thefts or attempted thefts over the last few months.

Law enforcement authorities say the region is not alone — pharmacies across the nation are reporting more thefts.

Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Rusty Payne says pain medicine and stimulants are the most common medications taken.

"It's a problem because the addiction rates are significant," Payne said. "There's a lot of money in it, so you have desperate addicts, and you have organized criminal activity going on."

Kelly Whitaker, the pharmacist at Gibson's Pharmacy in Mayfield, said burglaries there have led to upgraded security changes, including a vault.

"Unless they stay all night next time, I don't think they're going to get in," she said.

Paducah Police detective Matt Smith said many times burglars are able to take what they came for in only a few minutes.

"It's not hard to hit a pharmacy and get \$50,000 worth of pharmaceuticals, street value," he said, noting that prescription pills are "in high demand."

"It's no secret there are a lot of people out there dealing with these (addiction) issues, and they've made drug stores their target to get their next fix."



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Queen of Hearts

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"Everyone once in a while you'll get someone who is (mean) but they don't last long," D-Rex said. "It's all about a brotherhood and making the profession better for the next generation."

Even though D-Rex has been performing longer, Zachary gets the "drag-daddy" title, which is a name given to someone who new

performers go to for advice and help getting into the business. It was his advice newcomer Christian Gamble-Campbell sought out as they prepared for the show. Christian, 51, was in his first pageant, calling it his "introduction to the world."

"I've always wanted to do this," Christian said. "This is my, this is who I am. Maybe I shouldn't have started with a pageant. I should have just done it with no pressure."

The event followed a similar flow to other pageants with an introduction and portions of the pageant dedicated to talent, evening wear and an interview. Entertainers performed between each section giving the contestants time to change their attire and prepare themselves.

Zoe Cohl, 33, is one of the judges and has more than 10 years of experience in drag tucked away in her clutch purse.

"I haven't done a pageant in years though," said Zoe, who is from Caneyville in Grayson County. "They make me nervous. I'm more of a behind the scenes person."

In addition to Zoe were

judges Joshua McGowan, Joshua Jones, Paige Burcham-Carlton, from the Lifetime television show Glamour Belles, and Scott Hilburn, who serves on the board of directors for the Miss America pageant in Nashville, Tenn.

"I look for confidence on stage," Hilburn said. "They have to look the part. Different judges are looking

for different things but we all look to see if they are put together in all the stages."

In the end, Babs Sinclair was crowned Queen of Hearts, winning in the best presentation and best evening gown. Easy Love was crowned King of Hearts winning best talent. Zachary also did well during the pageant winning most congenial.

The contestants said most of their responses have been supportive since they have begun performing. Precious, who is into her third year of performing, said she has had a good response from her family and the community. In fact she said the hardest part is the transformation: The makeup, creating a body and choosing clothes — not the response she gets.

"There has been some negative, but the positive has far outweighed the negative," Precious said. "I don't get bothered by it. A lot of people know me, and my family supports me 100 percent and my friends support me."

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■ For more photos from the King and Queen of Hearts pageant, go to www.kentuckynewera.com.



Precious Divine dances and lipsynchs as her talent during the second stage of the competition.



Emerald Divine (above, left), Nashville, Tenn., asks Precious Divine, Hopkinsville, to check her contacts as the two transform before the pageant. Emerald (left) answers her question about love for the question and answer stage of the competition.



Babbs Sinclair, Cookeville, Tenn., reacts to being named the Queen of Hearts as the other queens applaud.

Good riddance to No Child Left Behind, says school chiefs

KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

Central Kentucky superintendents were pleased to learn Kentucky is one of 10 states allowed flexibility under Elementary and Secondary Education Act/No Child Left Behind laws. Instead of receiving testing data for NCLB and the state accountability system, schools will receive data from one source this year.

President Barack Obama and U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan set provisions last year for the way states could receive waivers from NCLB mandates, according to a news release from the Kentucky Department of Education. States had to show progress in efforts to close achievement gaps and prepare students for colleges and careers.

Kentucky begins using a new accountability model this year, called the Unbridled Learning: College/ Career Readiness for All Accountability Model, which was mandated by Kentucky Senate Bill 1, passed in 2009. Testing data come from this model.

Nannette Johnston, superintendent of Hardin County Schools, said the new accountability system focuses more on student growth than NCLB.

"We know that No Child Left Behind is a failure-based system," Johnston said. NCLB set goals and worked on a pass/fail system based on those goals.

Johnston said she was confident Kentucky would receive the waiver because of work put into the new accountability system.

Johnston said it is important to remember data released this year can't be compared to past years' data because the tests and scoring are different. Curriculum standards in Kentucky in math and reading also have changed this year.

"With change comes stress," Johnston said.

She's glad teachers only have to focus on one assessment system.

Gary French, Elizabethtown Independent Schools' superintendent, said he and his principals also were happy to learn of the waiver. French thinks the new accountability model will be a positive step.

"It's a more balanced and individualized approach to assess and improve performance," he said.

Under the new model, schools and districts receive one overall score, on a zero to 100 scale, which is based on several data elements.

Schools will receive scores on the Kentucky Performance Rating for Educational Progress tests in reading, math, social studies, science and writing, a score for how well students have been prepared for college or a career, information on how well achievement gaps have been closed and information on how much academic growth has developed from one year to the next, said Lisa Gross, KDE director of the division of communication and community engagement.

Graduation rates also will be released. In future years, two other pieces of the model will be added — program reviews of departments such as arts and humanities and practical living/career skills, and percentage data of the effectiveness of teachers and leaders, Gross said.

Schools and districts will be classified as distinguished, proficient, progressing or needs improvement, and through classifications and scores, they will be categorized based on each district's achievements and needs, according to the KDE news release.

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EDUCATION: Two women teach the love of learning

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to discipline issues, which lead to them being suspended and then they miss more school — it's a vicious cycle," Choice said. "If they didn't get the help they needed, they were at risk of dropping out."

When the principal position at Hopkinsville High School opened, Choice was eager to fill the void.

"I heard about the position being opened and looked at the demographic," she said. "I wanted to work in a diverse school system."

Role models

Today, after 12 years in the position and 21 years in the school district, Lynch said her role as an educator has made her someone children can look up to.

"I look at my role as a mentor to other kids," Lynch said. "They can see a professional they can aspire to be like in jobs not typically available to them."

Lynch believes some of the key influences in her life came from teachers and educators have a large impact on children, including the ability to influence them at a young age.

"In fact, I got a Facebook message from one of my former students," Lynch said. "She told me learning about the Constitution caused her to develop a love for law and history. Now she has a job with Sony in New York. She could pinpoint her interests as early as fourth grade. You never know how they feel about you 'til later in life but you hope you teach them the love for learning."

Choice said the opportunity to impact children and adults alike makes her job the most rewarding one she's ever had.

"When you're in the education business, you leave a legacy," said Choice,

who has been the principal at HHS for the past four years. "Everything you do leaves a legacy. You don't think of it that way. You don't expect accolades of honor. But you do want to be known as someone who helped kids and got the job done."

Both Choice and Lynch said they believe having teachers of various races is important for children.

"It's important because diversity matters," said Lynch, who explained how today's classrooms are diverse in their ethnic makeup. "It's important to find educators to match the diversity we see in the classroom, or at least come close. I think it's important for children to see (minorities) in successful roles or they won't look at it as a viable career option."

Pressure vs. Passion

Choice said she believes Hopkinsville is a diverse, close-knit and supportive community. She went as far as saying race issues are a non-problem as far as the school is concerned.

"There are no racial issues at all," Choice said. "They love each other and get along so well together."

There are always the exceptions, always someone who will cause a problem, but that is the case in any situation, Lynch said. She believes the unity of the administrative staff plays a large part in creating a culture where race isn't a factor in daily life.

"The staff works well together and that transcends to the kids," Lynch said. "One day, we won't have to have these conversations (about race issues). That day isn't today, but we are better off now than we were four or five years ago."

"With our administration, they make it known that every child gets a quality education," Choice added. "That's the culture now, and we hold ourselves accountable. The expectations are very high."

Both Lynch and Choice said they have never felt as though their own race created any additional struggles in their career paths.

"I certainly am aware of it at conferences and meetings," Lynch said. "I will be one of two African-Americans in a room, but I don't feel that I am challenged by that."

"I've never felt uncomfortable in any setting as an African-American," Choice said. "However, I have felt uncomfortable as a female. I went to a conference a while back, maybe 15 years ago. Almost everyone in the room was a male. I sat down at a table and they acted like I wasn't sitting there. Finally another woman came in and she came over: I said to her, 'I'm so glad you're here,' and she said, 'I'm so glad I found you.'"

Choice or Lynch said they don't feel pressure to create an environment that focuses on developing young minds or a sense of equality. Instead they call it a passion.

"You realize the responsibility you have for all the kids," Choice said. "I don't think it's pressure. It's a passion. You do what's best for the kids to help them go out and get a job and be productive citizens."

"If you have a love for the profession and you understand how the relationship piece works with students, then it just happens," Lynch said. "You make a difference."

Lynch said she wants students to understand education is the gateway for success and that everyone has a responsibility to try to make a difference in someone else's life.

"I think that I didn't get to where I am by myself," Lynch said. "It's incumbent upon me to help others, to pass it on. Kids are our future."

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SPARKLY: Last minute Valentine's Day gifts

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weekend, the romantic comedy "This Means War," starring Reese Witherspoon opens Friday as well.

■ For the family: Opening Friday is the animated action/adventure movie "The Secret World of Arrietty." The film follows a tiny 14-year-old girl — think Thumbelina — who is discovered by a 12-year-old boy and the friendship that develops.

Cards

■ Make it yourself: If you are a man and you make a card yourself, you will win points in the following categories: Time, affection, adorableness and being worthy of bragging about to her other friends. Even if it's a piece of paper and some macaroni glued in the shape of a heart, making a card yourself is always a good idea.

■ Stick with a gift card: Let's be real ladies, we can spend a portion of our lives reading the poems on Hallmark cards searching for just the right words — and there are some men out there who would appreciate the words. But more often than not, they will forget the words, they may even forget you got them a card. Instead of spending \$5 on a card that will be forgotten, pick up a \$20 gift card to Music Central (on Skyline) or Hampton Meats (I don't even know if they do gift cards, but you get the idea).

Very Last Minute:

If you happen to come across this article on Valentine's

Day and you realize you have forgotten 'til, quite literally, the last minute, you can still follow these quick and easy steps to salvage your day.

■ Flowers: They are quick and easy and many places will deliver same day. Valentine's Day is going to be tricky so in case you have a problem with delivery, go to the store and pick up the flowers then take them to your beloved's place of work. Or school. Or home.

■ Coupons: You can make up your own or Google search romantic coupons or date night coupons. The ones online can be printed off and placed into a pretty envelope or a \$1 vase/box picked up at the dollar store. This gives you a personalized gift and still buys you time to put together an amazing date.

■ Store bought candy/gifts: I am a big advocate for NOT purchasing generic gifts. However, if you are in a bind you could pick up a heart-shaped box of chocolates (or other candy). But I recommend adding something to it. And not just a stuffed toy. Try adding a movie for the two of you to watch or a CD you know they've been wanting.

There are a wealth of things you can do on short notice and many of them can be glimpses of things to come. In the end, don't worry. Just make sure it's from the heart and your significant other will appreciate it.

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DONKEY: Fundraiser a hilarious game of basketball

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called for goaltending. To pass to a teammate, either the passer or receiver must be astride his donkey. No fouls are called — perhaps out of sympathy for the players — so there are no free throws.

Players in possession of the ball who were not riding their donkeys were given a 15-second count to either get on their donkey or pass the ball to someone who was able to get on his donkey and stay there. Substitutions were allowed, but the clock was not stopped to exchange players.

"The only time we stop the clock is when we have to scrape someone or something off the floor," Tonner joked.

For the tipoff, Tonner placed the ball at midcourt with the teams lined up along their free-throw lines. When

Tonner blew his whistle for the game to begin, the first player to get to the ball gained first control.

During the game, Tonner would tap on the floor with a PVC pipe filled with gravel to make it rattle. That was his signal to the donkeys to either go or not go, depending on how the donkey was trained.

"We breed our donkeys for their temperament," he told the players before the game. "Some of them are good at riding, some of them are good at making people look bad. That's part of the show."

"A lot of people come out to watch donkey basketball for the same reason that some people like to watch NASCAR: They want to see 'the big one' happen. Sometimes, it does."

Prior to the game, those on hand gave a moment of silence to honor E.G. "Bummy" Hampton, one of the

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founding members of Pembroke Ruritan Club. Hampton died Friday at the age of 94.

The Ruritan Club had a cash raffle and sold a number of concessions, including pork chop sandwiches, hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks. Annette Perry won the cash raffle through a drawing at halftime, claiming the prize of \$180.

At halftime, children were able to ride the donkeys from one end of the court to the other, escorted by officers of the fire department and police organizations.

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BY DENNIS O'NEIL
NEW ERA FEATURE WRITER

For Brandon Price and Shirnest Tolbert, last week can be summed up in five words: kids, kids and more kids.

Price and Tolbert are actor-directors with the Missoula Children's Theater, a Missoula, Mont.-based company that sends two-person teams around the country to organize productions with children in different areas. Price and Tolbert organized a production of "The Secret Garden" this past week, working with a cast of 60 local kids. The show was performed Saturday at the Alhambra Theatre.

Price and Tolbert also offered a series of theater workshops to students at Indian Hills Elementary School and Belmont Elementary School. On Thursday, the pair did a workshop on stage makeup at Indian Hills. During the course of 45 minutes, they applied makeup to students' faces and talked about different ways of using makeup in a production.

With each town they visit, Tolbert said they always offer theater workshops in addition to the show. She said the workshops cover several topics; some focus on acting techniques like improvisation with others may discuss methods of storytelling.

"(The workshops) change each year and the schools are the ones that get to decide which workshop we do," Price said.

Lindsey Childers, principal at Indian Hills, thinks the workshops are good for exposing students to the arts.

"It exposes them to an aspect of the arts that they don't get to see in a regular classroom," Childers said. "It's more first-hand."

Price and Tolbert auditioned 73 children Monday night. After casting the show, they rehearsed with the kids Tuesday through Friday. Missoula supplies much of the material needed for stagecraft and sets.

The Missoula company was started in 1970 and keeps actor-director teams on the road at least 45 weeks out of the year. Price, who has been with the company four years, said organizing and rehearsing a show in less than a week is an amazing experience.

"It's like, 'put on a show in a week, wow, that's impossible,'" Price said. "But to see them buy into it and light up and say, 'This is something I can do and I like it.' It's an amazing thing to see kids realize that."

Tolbert, who has been with the company for eight years, said she always enjoys



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Shirnest Tolbert (above) applies makeup to Lancey Cowan's face Thursday. With each town they visit, the theater group offers workshops at area schools on theatrical topics. Brandon Price (right) applies makeup to the face of Josiah Brown Thursday at Indian Hills Elementary School. Price is an actor-director for the Missoula Children's Theater.

meeting a new group of kids. With creating a show in less than a week, Tolbert said most kids leap at the task with enthusiasm.

"They are very interesting little personalities," Tolbert said. "They are gung ho. As an actor I would be like, 'You want to do what in a week?' The kids are like, 'Yeah, let's do it.'"

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CRIME: Man charged with rape and sodomy

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County District Judge Arnold Lynch.

Boyd is charged with third-degree rape and third-degree sodomy, according to his warrant. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Hopkinsville man accused of robbing grocery store

A Hopkinsville man was charged with second-degree robbery Friday after he allegedly tried to steal \$74 dollars worth of merchandise from the Piggly Wiggly store on Main Street in Hopkinsville.

According to a Hopkinsville police report, an employee of Piggly Wiggly saw Barry Bussel, 38, stuffing meat and seasoning salts down his pants, which were tied at the bottoms with rubber bands. The employee tried to stop Bussel from leaving the store, but Bussel allegedly shoved the worker out

of the way and fled on foot, the report said.

The employee and another witness told police they knew Bussel from previous incidents. The report did not say where Bussel was arrested.

Police: Man tried to smuggle pot into Christian County Jail

A local man who was being booked into Christian County Jail on a robbery charged allegedly tried to sneak a bag of marijuana into the jail with him on Saturday.

Rayshawn Lamont Anderson, 27, shoplifted \$32 worth of merchandise from the Dollar General store in Hopkinsville, according to a HPD report. Anderson allegedly pushed two employees before fleeing on foot, the report said. Police allegedly found Anderson at a nearby pharmacy, and his pockets were filled with shampoo and deodorant, according to the report.

While taking Anderson to the jail, police saw him put his hands down his pants, the report said. During a strip search at the jail, authorities found a small bag of marijuana, the report said.

Anderson was charged with second-degree robbery, possession of marijuana, tampering with physical evidence and promoting contraband. His bond was set at \$10,000.

Report: Someone stole iPad from car parked in man's garage

A Hopkinsville man told police on Friday that someone entered his garage through an open door and stole a black iPad from his car.

Garfield Crlin, who lives on the 500 block of Sheffield Road, said the theft occurred sometime between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday. No suspects are listed in the report.

— From New Era staff reports

LAUGHS: Comedy show coming to Valor Hall

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Shows are open to anyone 18 or older, and tickets are \$20 for members of the military with ID, \$25 for general admission and \$35 for couples. Tickets can be purchased through the websites www.ascomedylive.com or www.asallsupport.org.

All online tickets can be retrieved at the will-call booth at Valor Hall. Military members must show their ID when picking up the tickets. The show will be in the 101st Ballroom area, with concessions in the Rendezvous Hall dining area.

All proceeds will benefit A&S All-Support, which helps bridge the employment gap for individuals with disabilities through the use of skill assessments, placement services and job coaching.

For more information about the show, contact A&S All-Support at 931-542-6327.

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HEARING LOSS and DEMENTIA LINKED

If hearing loss goes untreated, a condition called "auditory deprivation" occurs, this has been confirmed by scientific studies. Seniors with hearing loss are significantly more likely to develop dementia over time than those who retain their hearing, a study by Johns Hopkins and National Institute on Aging researchers suggests. The findings, the researchers say, could lead to new ways to combat dementia, a condition that affects millions of people worldwide. Although the reason for the link between the two conditions is unknown, the investigators suggest that a common pathology may underlie both or that the strain of decoding sounds over the years may overwhelm the brains of people with hearing loss, leaving them more vulnerable to dementia. They also speculate that hearing loss could lead to dementia by making individuals more socially isolated, a known risk factor for dementia and other cognitive disorders. But there's good news! Whatever the cause, the scientists report, their finding may offer a starting point for interventions even as simple as hearing aids - that could delay or prevent dementia by improving patients' hearing.



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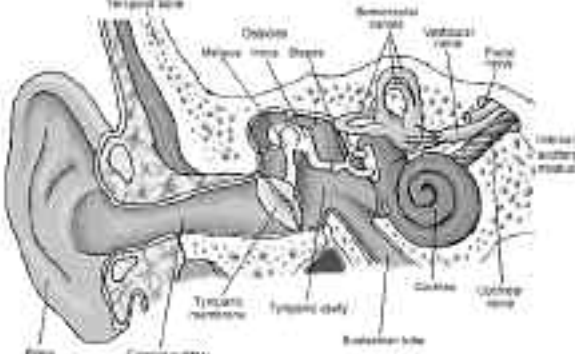


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Hoptown swimmers advance to State

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

A disappointing day Saturday for the Hopkinsville High School swimming team turned a little happier Sunday. Although the Tigers had no automatic qualifiers at the Western Kentucky Regional Swim Meet Saturday, they learned that several of their swimmers earned at-large bids to the state swim meet Feb. 25-27 in Louisville. "I'm tickled to death for these kids," Hoptown coach Keith Marquess said. "They have worked really hard and they are being rewarded for that hard work. They are taking 32 (to state) now and that helped us."

Hoptown's Grey Campbell and John Morgan Francis earned a pair of at-large bids. Campbell will swim in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events based on his times at the regional meet. Francis qualified in the 200- and 100-yard freestyle events.

In addition, Campbell and Francis are part of the 200- and 400-freestyle relay teams who will swim at the state meet. The other two members of those teams include Nick Montejos and Austin Mason.

Meanwhile, the Lady Tigers' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Zena Maddux, Jenna Snyder, Michaela Langi and Nikki Shouse earned an at-large bid to the state meet.

Shouse also will swim in the 100-yard breaststroke at the state meet.

Bowling Green won the overall region championship, taking both the boys' and girls' titles. Greenwood was second. Hopkinsville's boys' finished seventh and the Lady Tigers took eighth. "We are just so young," Marquess said. "I was really proud of the way they swam. Some of them had never been in that level of competition. It was a good learning experience for us."

Tigers roll past Storm in hoops

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Hopkinsville Tigers jumped out to a 21-8 lead and rolled past visiting Hopkins County Central 73-53 Saturday night in a boys' high school basketball game.

Jordan Majors scored 18 points and Trey Edwards added 14 for the Tigers, who improved to 25-2 on the season.

The Tigers led by 32 points in the second half before using their reserves.

Freshman Jaqualis Matlock scored 12 points, grabbed 13 re-

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REGION 1 WRESTLING TOURNAMENT



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Christian County's J.J. Killebrew (left) tries to get a better hold on Union County's Trae Blackwell in their 113-pound finals match at the Region 1 Wrestling Tournament Saturday at Caldwell County High School. Blackwell is a former University Heights Academy grappler.

Can't catch Union Braves win 9th straight region title; CCHS takes 2nd, FCHS finishes 4th

BY JOE WILSON
NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR

PRINCETON, Ky. — Union County had seven individual champions Saturday and rolled to its ninth straight Region 1 wrestling championship at Caldwell County High School.

The Braves won the first five championship matches on the way to 322.5 points to easily win the title. Christian County (174.5) was second, followed by Ohio County (140), Fort Campbell (133) and University Heights Academy (106).

Host Caldwell County was sixth with 100 points. Trigg County took eighth with 90.5 points and Hopkinsville was ninth with 87.5 points.

The Braves dominated the two-day tournament. Not only did they have seven titlists, but had three runners-up.

University Heights Academy's Cameron Montgomery improved to 26-3 on the season when he defeated Union's Jake Risinger by fall at 2:24.

"Cameron is only the third UHA wrestler to win a region championship,"

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University Heights Academy's Colton Hall (top) wrestles against Fort Campbell's Josh Green during a 145-pound division match on Saturday afternoon. Meanwhile, Christian County's Asa Odoms (above) takes down an opponent during a consolation bracket match.



Murray State routs APSU

Murray St. at SEMO

When: Wednesday
Where: Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Time: 7 p.m.
On the air: Radio: WFGS-FM (103.7), 6:30 p.m.



MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — Murray State bounced back perfectly after becoming the last team in Division I to lose this season.

Isaiah Canaan had 23 points and six assists and No. 9 Murray State rebounded to beat Austin Peay 82-62 on Saturday night.

Ivan Aska and Jewuan Long added 12 points each for the Racers (24-1, 12-1

Ohio Valley Conference), who fell to Tennessee State on Thursday night for their first loss.

"It always feels good to win and it just so happened to be a big rivalry after a tough loss, so they just got the worst of it," Canaan said. "They did a great job of trying to come out and trying to give us a run for our money there at

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Voting to seed is still the right thing to do

A few minutes after the District 8 boys' basketball coaches surprised everyone by unanimously voting to use a seed format to decide the 2013 district tournament bracket Friday morning, one of the coaches turned to me and said, "Well, I guess you got what you wanted."

It is no secret that I favor the seed format. After all, this is the 15th time I have written a column about their decision in 17 years. Personally, I think a district tournament should be decided based on how a team fares during the regular season. The best team should play the worst team based on their performance in district games during the season.

I don't think it's fair that a team goes 6-0 in the district and draws a team that went 4-2 while the 0-6 and 2-4 team play in the other bracket. All that does is guarantee that one of the better teams in the region won't have a chance to play in the region tournament.

But it really doesn't matter what I think. These coaches, no matter who they have been in the last 17 years, do what they want based on how good they think their team will be next season — or how good someone else may be.

The only school in District 8 who should be in favor of the draw is Fort Campbell. The Falcons have played in the region tournament only twice in their history. They are perennially the district doormat and the draw gives them a 67 percent chance they will not see the top team.

That's why Fort Campbell coach John Cunningham's casual "seed" response to the question in last Friday's meeting not only shocked everyone in the room, but also drew my respect. Cunningham is the first Fort Campbell basketball representative who ever voted in favor of the seed.

His reason was simple. He thinks it's unfair to draw even if that means his team will play the best most years.

By seeding, coaches also are giving fans of high school basketball 12 special treats each season. These four teams will have to play each other twice and each meeting will mean something. That makes the rivalries more intense and the atmosphere at these games more fun.

It would have been easy for Christian County's Tyler Smithhart to stay with the Colonels' vote from a year before Friday. Had he said draw, it's a sure thing that University Heights Academy's Randy McCoy would have voted to draw and it would have been a 2-2 tie, thus forcing the district to use the same format they are using this year.

McCoy called seeding, "good for high school basketball." He may never have been so right.

Congratulations gentlemen. You did the right thing for all of us.

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Felons' right to cast votes should be up to voters

A bill filed in the General Assembly would allow Kentuckians to vote on a constitutional amendment to restore the voting rights of most non-violent offenders after they have finished serving the punishment for a crime. Lawmakers should pass it.

Few people want to appear soft on crime, and that's an important consideration for those of us in Western Kentucky. That's why we believe voters should decide if it is appropriate to withhold one of the most basic rights in a Democracy to citizens who have paid for their crimes, either by completing a sentence, serving a probationary period, or both.

OUR OPINION

We believe, that in most cases, a person's penalty should not extend beyond that ordered by a jury or a judge. But that is what happens when the right to vote is withheld for years after a person leaves jail and completes a probationary period. This is an issue of fairness, so we have to ask if there is a good reason to deny the right to vote to a Kentuckian who has met the obligation of his or her criminal penalty?

This measure has passed the past three years in the Kentucky House but has not reached a vote in the Senate. It seems anyone who supports a free and fair election, regardless of party affiliation, would agree that Kentucky voters should be allowed to decide if they want to amend the constitution on this issue.

Many organizations support the restoration of voting rights, including the Kentucky League of Women Voters, the Catholic Conference of Kentucky and the Kentucky Mental Health Coalition. Kentucky is one of four states that still withholds the right to vote to ex-felons.

Currently, the only way an ex-felon can have his or her voting rights restored is through approval of the governor.

At the very least, it is clearly reasonable to allow Kentuckians to decide this issue at the ballot. It is time to pass House Bill 70.

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COLUMNIST

Chasing equality in America

Tuesday's ruling by a panel of three judges of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit holding unconstitutional the California ballot initiative that aimed to take the right to marry away from same-sex couples is hardly the last word in the debate. The court's ruling, unlike that of the district court below, did not purport to decide whether states must, in the first instance, give marriage licenses to same-sex couples, but only that, once they do, they cannot take them away for no good reason. Even so narrowed, the proponents of the ballot measure (not the state, which at this point is not defending it) are likely to seek further review by the full panel of Ninth Circuit judges or by the Supreme Court, or probably both.

So no, this is not the end of the debate, not even close. But it's an important step, and the careful and constrained way that it was done is a study in how judging works.

For starters, there was the question of whether, since the state didn't want to defend the law, the proponents of the ballot initiative could step in and do so. The federal court asked the State Supreme Court to answer that question — since it involves issues of standing to defend state law — and they said yes. Federalism 101.

The next question was whether the district court judge should have recused himself from even deciding the case because he is gay and in a long-term relationship, facts not disclosed to the parties. The answer to that, hinted at in oral arguments and provided in Tuesday's opinion, was a resounding no. Imagine if black judges were not allowed to sit in civil rights cases if they had ever experienced racism, or if women judges who had had abortions were disqualified from abortion rights cases. Judges are human: multiracial and ethnic and, yes, also heterosexual and homosexual and bisexual. If you ask me, diversity makes a panel better, not weaker. The Ninth Circuit did not disagree.

Then there was the big question. Judge Stephen Reinhardt, one of the nation's leading liberal jurists, a man of courage and conviction and long experience, delivered the opinion for two of the three members of the panel. You might have expected him to go big and broad, to try to "make

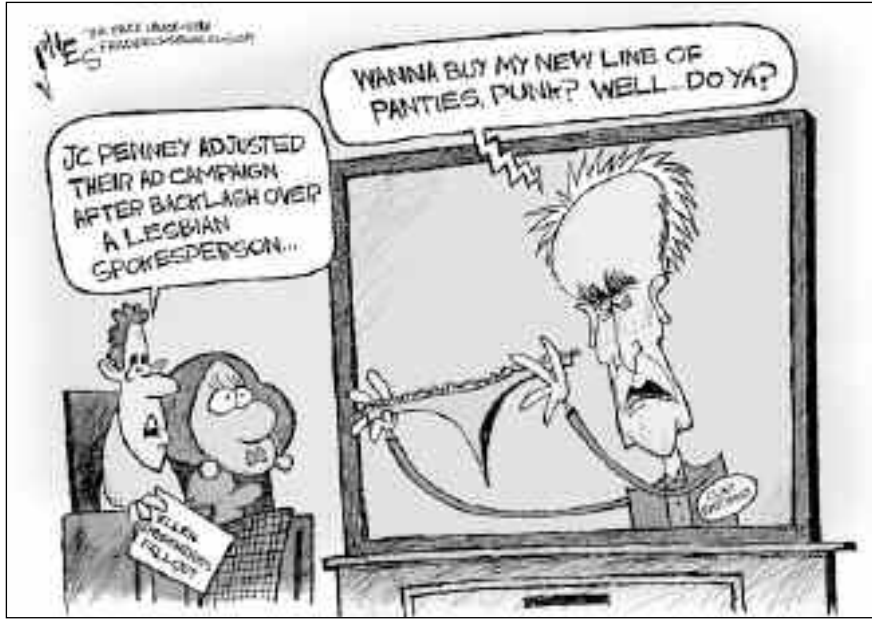
law" not just for California, but for the country, and maybe not even just for marriage, but for all rights. But that would mean you don't really know Judge Reinhardt. He understands too well how law is done. When pushing the boundaries, you do it one step at a time. In the civil rights era, then-NAACP Chief Counsel (and later Supreme Court Justice) Thurgood Marshall understood that you don't start desegregating schools with elementary schools. You start with law schools and then work your way through to colleges before taking on the neighborhood schools.

And so Reinhardt, rather than trying to answer the big question, made a point of making it smaller. The court was not trying to decide whether denying same-sex couples the right to marry is unconstitutional, but only whether the act of taking it away is. That might sound like a lawyer's distinction to the lay reader, and by definition I guess it is, but it is still a significant one. The argument here was not that California had to change its law to accommodate the rights of gay citizens. It had already done so as a result of a state court decision. The question was whether that right could then be taken away. A state can only act based on a rational and legitimate purpose. It may not have to give you a benefit in the first place, but once it does, it needs a reason to take it away. That can't be done arbitrarily, for no good reason.

Of course, there is overlap between the narrower question and the broader one. My guess is that most of the people who are now nodding their heads in agreement would also agree with those court decisions that have held that, under their state's constitution, discrimination against gays in marriage is itself a denial of equality. And most of us, and I'm in this group, would reach the same conclusion under the U.S. Constitution.

But legal revolutions proceed in steps. One by one. That's how change tends to come, when it comes peacefully and with broad acceptance. Today the Ninth Circuit took the step of saying that California could not take the right to marry away from same-sex couples. Not too long ago, the very idea that any state would grant them such a right would be unthinkable. In the not too distant future, I trust, it will seem strange that it took us this long. Today was a step along the path, in the finest tradition of constitutional adjudication.

SUSAN ESTRICH'S column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.



COLUMNIST

Debate is not about The Pill

Most Americans can hardly believe we're having a national debate about birth control in the 21st century — more than 50 years after The Pill became available and decades after condoms became as commonplace as, well, balloons.

The reason for the incredulity is because we're actually *not* having a debate about birth control. To repeat: The debate is about freedom of conscience. It ain't about The Pill.

This particular episode is significant because the Obama administration has provided the narrowest conscience protection in our nation's history, according to legal experts who are challenging the administration's rule. We have a long tradition in this country of working around religious differences so that people are not forced to violate their religion to satisfy a secular mandate. This is the essence of the debate.

To women who merely want help paying for birth control, this may seem an obnoxiously silly discussion. Noted. But the larger issue is worth paying attention to even at personal inconvenience. That inconvenience, by the way, needn't be permanent. The immediate problem of providing birth control to those who can't afford it can be massaged — the government can hand out contraceptives to the poor as is already the case in some states, for instance. But the issue of religious liberty is one of those foundational principles that isn't really up for revision.

As to the separation of church and state argument that church critics keep raising, keep in mind that the separation understanding was also intended to protect religious believers from state interference. When the state insists that one's religious beliefs be supplanted by another's, in this case by secularism, then might one argue that the state is establishing a religion in contravention of the Constitution's intent?

The new health care reform act's mandate that Catholic institutions pay for insurance to cover birth control and even abortifacient drugs (aka "morning-after pills") runs deeply contrary to fundamental Catholic teaching. The argument that many Catholic women ignore this particular church commandment is a non sequitur. The church has consistently stood by this teaching. Catholics commit adultery and lie, too, but they don't want or expect the church to condone those actions.

Although Catholic churches and their direct employees are exempt from the new rule, all those other Catholic-sponsored entities, from schools to hospitals to charities that employ non-Catholics, have to comply or pay prohibitive fines. Estimates are that Notre Dame University, which hosted President Obama as commencement speaker in 2009 against howls of protest, would have to pay \$10 million in annual fines. That's some expensive birth control, baby.

And we're talking billions of dollars' worth of lost services to the poor if Catholic charities shut down, as well as educational chaos, especially in inner cities where Catholic schools often provide the only stability in poor children's lives.

Whatever the odds are that the church may change its position on contraception someday, it won't be soon. For now the bishops are promising a fight to the end. It's that important to them, a fact of which Obama was well aware. Catholic leaders are justified in their outrage, especially those who helped Obama with health care reform and now feel betrayed.

Exhibit A: Sister Carol Keehan, CEO of the Catholic Health Association, who supported the health care act with assurances from Obama that Catholics' rights of conscience would be protected, despite criticism from many other Catholic leaders. She has now met the crowded underside of Obama's bus. Exhibit B: Archbishop Timothy Dolan, who had a private meeting with Obama in November, after which he said he was hopeful about the final rule. Headlines to that effect unleashed Planned Parenthood's public relations whirlwind, prompting blog headlines such as "Will Obama cave to Catholic bishops?"

Apparently not. Obama's calculation must have been that there are more women who want insurance coverage for birth control than there are obedient Catholics. Although Obama won with 54 percent of the Catholic vote last time, he may have miscalculated. Women are not a monolithic vote, and even though some Catholic women may disagree with the church, they still love and respect it and how it serves the poor. They may like Obama, birth control and Democrats, but they don't want to see their church beaten up.

These are tough, emotional issues, to be sure. But consider that we allow even Nazis to march because we believe so fervently in freedom of expression. We should believe at least as strongly in freedom of conscience, not only for Catholics' sake, but also for our own.

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Molly Ivins
American newspaper columnist (1944-2007)

TODAY IN HISTORY


Today is **Monday, Feb. 13**, the 44th day of 2012. There are 322 days left in the year.
On this date:
In 1542, the fifth wife of England's King Henry VIII, Catherine Howard, was executed for adultery.
In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Pennsylvania published the first American magazine. "The American Magazine, or A Monthly View of the Political State of the British

Colonies" lasted three issues.
In 1920, the League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.
In 1961, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York announced that three statues in its collection, supposedly Etruscan terra cotta warriors, were, in fact, forgeries.
In 1980, the 13th Winter Olympics opened in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Ten years ago: Britain's Queen Elizabeth II made former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani an honorary knight. Country singer Waylon Jennings died in Chandler, Ariz., at age 64.
Five years ago: Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney officially entered the 2008 presidential race in Michigan, the place of his birth. With Democrats in control, House members debated Iraq in an emotional and historic faceoff over a war that Speaker Nancy Pelosi condemned as a commitment with "no end in sight."

One year ago: Lady Antebellum was the big winner at the Grammys with five awards, including record and song of the year for the band's crossover ballad "Need You Now," but rockers Arcade Fire won the biggest prize, album of the year, for "The Suburbs."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★

Be willing to work with key people directly. You do not need a go-between. The results will speak for themselves. Honor what is happening with a child or friend, even if you do not like everything you hear. Tonight: Do not close down a conversation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★

Others demand to be acknowledged, and they want more responsibility. Distance yourself and detach. You will know what to do; just do not expect automatic answers. A meeting could give you a lot of feedback, and/or a friend could decide to express his or her feelings. Tonight: Sort through invitations. Don't be alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★

Pace yourself by making time for a walk or a visit to the gym. The better you feel, the more successful you will be. Project a strong aura of poise and understanding. A discussion with a respected higher-up is important. Know that your attitude could be critical. Tonight: Don't push.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★

You could be overwhelmed by the possibilities that surround you. Not only do you see the possibilities, but you also are weighing the ramifications. Others might not understand this attitude. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★

You could be overwhelmed by personal demands or a domestic matter. Just getting out the door will take talent. A conversation gives you an indication as to where others are coming from. Tonight: Head home.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	19	9	.679	—
Boston	15	12	.556	3 1/2
New York	13	15	.464	6
Toronto	9	20	.310	10 1/2
New Jersey	8	21	.276	11 1/2
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	21	7	.750	—
Atlanta	18	10	.643	3
Orlando	17	11	.607	4
Washington	6	22	.214	15
Charlotte	3	24	.111	17 1/2
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	23	7	.767	—
Indiana	17	10	.630	4 1/2
Milwaukee	12	15	.444	9 1/2
Cleveland	10	16	.385	11
Detroit	8	21	.276	14 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	19	9	.679	—
Dallas	17	11	.607	2
Houston	16	11	.593	2 1/2
Memphis	14	13	.519	4 1/2
New Orleans	4	23	.148	14 1/2
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	21	6	.778	—
Denver	16	12	.571	5 1/2
Portland	15	13	.536	6 1/2
Utah	13	12	.520	7
Minnesota	13	15	.464	8 1/2
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	17	8	.680	—
L.A. Lakers	16	12	.571	2 1/2
Phoenix	12	15	.444	6
Golden State	9	14	.391	7
Sacramento	10	17	.370	8
Sunday				
L.A. Lakers	94,	Toronto	92	
Boston	95,	Chicago	91	
Washington	98,	Detroit	77	
Miami	107,	Atlanta	87	
Houston	at Golden State,	Late		
Utah	at Memphis,	Late		
Monday				
Philadelphia	at Charlotte,	6 p.m.		
Minnesota	at Orlando,	6 p.m.		
Utah	at New Orleans,	7 p.m.		
Miami	at Milwaukee,	7 p.m.		
L.A. Clippers	at Dallas,	7:30 p.m.		
Phoenix	at Golden State,	9:30 p.m.		

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College Basketball Schedule	
All Times CST	
Monday, Feb. 13	
SOUTH	
Jacksonville	at ETSU, 6 p.m.
Syracuse	at Louisville, 6 p.m.
SC State	at NC Central, 6 p.m.
North Florida	at SC-Upstate, 6 p.m.
Belmont	at Stetson, 6 p.m.
Lipscomb	at Florida Gulf Coast, 6:05 p.m.
Md.-Eastern Shore	at Coppin St., 6:30 p.m.
Bethune-Cookman	at Howard, 6:30 p.m.
Delaware St.	at Morgan St., 6:30 p.m.
Ark.-Pine Bluff	at Alcorn St., 7 p.m.
Savannah St.	at NC A&T, 7 p.m.
McNeese St.	at Northwestern St., 7 p.m.
MVSU	at Southern U., 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEST	
Kansas	at Kansas St., 8 p.m.
SOUTHWEST	
Iowa St.	at Baylor, 6 p.m.
Grambling St.	at Prairie View, 7:30 p.m.
Jackson St.	at Texas Southern, 8 p.m.
FAR WEST	
Montana Tech	at Utah Valley, 8:05 p.m.
Saturday's College Basketball	
Major Scores	
EAST	
Albany (NY)	76, Maine 68
Army 69,	Navy 63, 20T
Bucknell 90,	Lafayette 78
Buffalo 59,	W. Michigan 59
Cornell 72,	Brown 63
Dayton 72,	Fordham 70, OT
Drexel 78,	Hofstra 67
Holy Cross 59,	American U. 52
James Madison 58,	Towson 56
Lehigh 89,	Colgate 69
Louisville 77,	West Virginia 74
Manhattan 85,	St. Peter's 63
Monmouth (NJ) 82,	Fairleigh Dickinson 68
NJIT 72,	North Dakota 57
Niagara 84,	Rider 82
Penn 58,	Dartmouth 55
Penn St. 67,	Nebraska 51
Robert Morris 70,	Harvard 62
Robert Morris 70,	St. Francis (Pa.) 56
Sacred Heart 72,	Bryant 46
Saint Joseph's 73,	UMass 62
Saint Louis 59,	La Salle 51
Siena 60,	Canisius 50
South Florida 55,	Providence 48
St. Bonaventure 69,	Duquesne 48
Syracuse 85,	UConn 67
Temple 85,	Xavier 72
Wagner 74,	Mount St. Mary's 57
Yale 59,	Columbia 58
SOUTH	
Alabama St. 57,	Alabama A&M 47
Ark.-Pine Bluff 64,	Southern U. 58
Belmont 86,	Florida Gulf Coast 63
Charleston Southern 70,	High Point 67
Charlotte 73,	Rhode Island 66
Clemson 78,	Wake Forest 58
Coll. of Charleston 86,	Davidson 78
Delaware 80,	Georgia St. 77, OT
Delaware St. 84,	Coppin St. 81
Denver 77,	FIU 63
Duke 73,	Marlyland 55
E. Illinois 74,	UT-Martin 71
ETSU 86,	North Florida 50
FAU 86,	North Texas 81, 20T
Florida St. 64,	Miami 59
Furman 80,	W. Carolina 66
Gardner-Webb 77,	VMI 61
George Mason 75,	UNC Wilmington 69
George Washington 69,	Richmond 67
Georgia 70,	Mississippi St. 68, OT
Georgia Southern 73,	The Citadel 72, OT
Howard 71,	Florida A&M 69
Kentucky 69,	Vanderbilt 63
LSU 67,	Alabama 58
Liberty 77,	Presbyterian 61
Lipscomb 99,	Stetson 91, OT
Louisiana-Lafayette 68,	Arkansas St. 65, OT
MVSU 71,	Alcorn St. 63
Marshall 78,	East Carolina 68
Md.-Eastern Shore 68,	Morgan St. 56
Memphis 79,	UAB 45
Middle Tennessee 68,	UALR 60
Mississippi 61,	Auburn 54
Morehead St. 58,	E. Kentucky 45
Murray St. 82,	Austin Peay 63
NC A&T 85,	SC State 55
Nicholls St. 72,	Lamar 63
Northfolk St. 70,	Hampton 62
North Carolina 70,	Virginia 52
SC-Upstate 70,	Jacksonville 66
SE Louisiana 66,	Northwestern St. 61
Samford 87,	Elon 78
Savannah St. 67,	NC Central 57
Seattle 100,	Longwood 99, OT
South Alabama 88,	Louisiana-Monroe 86
Southern Miss. 78,	UCF 74
Tennessee 75,	Florida 70
Tennessee St. 68,	Tennessee Tech 53
Troy 83,	W. Kentucky 77
UNC Asheville 88,	Radford 62
UNC Greensboro 77,	Chattanooga 76
VCU 68,	Old Dominion 64
William & Mary 79,	Northeastern 54
Winthrop 67,	Coastal Carolina 57
Wofford 66,	Appalachian St. 64
MIDWEST	
Akron 75,	N. Illinois 51
Bowling Green 66,	Toledo 63
Butler 52,	Cleveland St. 49
E. Michigan 88,	Ohio 55
Indiana St. 78,	S. Illinois 68
Iowa St. 69,	Texas A&M 46
Kansas 81,	Oklahoma St. 66
Kent St. 76,	Ball St. 55
Loyola of Chicago 78,	Ill.-Chicago 69
Marquette 95,	Cincinnati 78
Miami (Ohio) 69,	Cent. Michigan 50
Michigan St. 58,	Ohio St. 48
Missouri 72,	Baylor 57
N. Dakota St. 82,	South Dakota 71
N. Iowa 78,	Illinois St. 63
Notre Dame 84,	DePaul 76
Oakland 93,	IPFW 82
S. Dakota St. 75,	UMKC 62
SE Missouri 85,	SIUE Edwardsville 72
Utah Valley 66,	Chicago St. 61
Wichita St. 89,	Creighton 68
Youngstown St. 71,	Valparaiso 53
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 76,	South Carolina 65
Houston Baptist 93,	Ecclesias 72
Jackson St. 62,	Prairie View 48
McNeese St. 71,	Cent. Arkansas 56
Oral Roberts 61,	W. Illinois 51
Rice 43,	SMU 39
Sam Houston St. 61,	Texas A&M-CC 53
Stephen F. Austin 59,	UTSA 51
TCU 75,	Colorado St. 71
Texas 75,	Kansas St. 64
Texas Southern 72,	Grambling St. 54
Texas Tech 65,	Oklahoma 47
Texas-Arlington 73,	Texas St. 53
Tulsa 72,	Houston 48

SPORTS FORECAST

MONDAY	
High School Basketball	
Christian Co. at Apollo (G)	
Fort Campbell at Todd Co. Cent. (G/B)	
South Haven at Heritage Christian (B)	
College Basketball	
Syracuse at Louisville, 6 p.m.	
TUESDAY	
High School Basketball	
Madisonville-N.H. at Hopkinsville (G)	
Caldwell Co. at Webster Co. (G/B)	
Todd Co. Central at Trigg Co. (G/B)	
Logan Co. at UHA (G)	
Crittenden Co. at Fort Campbell (B)	
Christian Co. at Muhlenberg Co. (B)	
Logan Co. at UHA (B)	
WEDNESDAY	
College Basketball	
Murray at SEMO, 7 p.m.	
Morehead St. at Austin Peay, 7 p.m.	
THURSDAY	
High School Basketball	
Owensboro Catholic at Hopkinsville (G)	
Hopkinsville at Trigg Co. (B)	
Fort Campbell at Russellville (B)	

UTEP 54, Tulane 52, OT		Frankfort 62, Middlesboro 44
FAR WEST		Garrard Co. 57, Burgin 53, OT
Arizona 70, Utah 61		George Rogers Clark 67, Pendleton Co. 42
BYU 86, Pepperdine 48		Graves Co. 57, Reidland 35
Boise St. 72, Air Force 61		Grayson Co. 72, Breckinridge Co. 53
Cal Poly 77, UC Irvine 74		Harlan Co. 69, North Laurel 52
California 73, UCLA 63		Henry Co. 33, Lou. Ky. Country Day 30
Colorado 63, Arizona 24		Knott Co. Central 63, Breathitt Co. 49
Gonzaga 78, Loyola Marymount 59		Lex. Bates Creek 52, Conner 36
Hawaii 62, Fresno St. 58		Lo. Moore 44, Lou. Iroquois 40
IUPUI 66, S. Utah 53		Ludlow 45, Williamstown 38
Idaho 73, Louisiana Tech 64		Madison Central 79, Madison Southern 31
Idaho St. 79, N. Arizona 73		Marshall Co. 56, St. Mary 42
Long Beach St. 89, UC Davis 69		Mayfield 59, Trigg Co. 32
Montana 67, Sacramento St. 58		Monroe Co. 57, Metcalfe Co. 25
N. Colorado 77, Montana St. 64, OT		Monticello 51, Boyle Co. 36
Nevada 76, San Jose St. 70		Murray 65, Lone Oak 47
New Mexico 48, Wyoming 38		North Bullitt 69, Fort Knox 39
New Mexico St. 80, Utah St. 69		North Hardin 63, Ohio Co. 57
Oregon 78, Washington St. 69		Notre Dame 42, Newport Central Catholic 36
Pacific 62, CS Northridge 61		Oldham Co. 74, Lou. Waggoner 70
Saint Mary's (Cal) 82, Santa Clara 67		Pike Co. Central 57, Pikeville 46
San Francisco 81, San Diego 70		Powell Co. 57, Western Hills 43
UC Santa Barbara 60, UC Riverside 52		Prestonsburg 79, Cordia 22
UNLV 65, San Diego St. 63		South Laurel 47, Barbourville 42
Weber St. 84, E. Washington 75		Spencer Co. 58, Whitefield Academy 40
Sunday's College Basketball		St. Patrick 63, West Carter 41
Major Scores		University Heights 47, Madisonville-North
EAST		Hocking 43

Saturday's Scores	
The Associated Press	
BOYS BASKETBALL	
Breathitt Co. 74,	Knot Co. Central 64
Burgin 78,	Oneida Baptist 51
Community Christian (Paducah) 62,	Hickman Co. 49
Cooper 66,	Newport 65
Cov. Holy Cross 48,	Conner 37
Cumberland Co. 65,	Casey Co. 57
Frankfort 69,	Whitefield Academy 66, OT
Glasgow 66,	Barren Co. 54
Graves Co. 64,	Reidland 49
Greennop Co. 46,	Boyd Co. 39
Henderson Co. 46,	Calloway Co. 44
Hopkinsville 73,	Hopkins Co. Central 53
Lex. Sayre 74,	Lou. Christian Academy 64
Livingston Central 53,	Dawson Springs 27
Lou. Trinity 85,	Lou. Central 62
Lou. Walden 33,	Lou. St. Francis 32
Marshall Co. 63,	St. Mary 52
Mercer Co. 49,	Anderson Co. 48
Muhlenberg County 87,	Daviess Co. 61
Newport Central Catholic 60,	Beechwood 43
North Bullitt 71,	Fort Knox 61
North Hardin 58,	Taylor Co. 56
North Oldham 50,	Gallatin Co. 46
Oldham Co. 64,	Lou. Waggoner 30
Paducah Tighman 84,	Carlisle Co. 48
Pikeville 49,	Pike Co. Central 32
Pineville 66,	Bourbon Co. 52
Prestonsburg 61,	Powell Co. 58
Scott 83,	Calvary Christian 34
Scott Co. 70,	Lexington Catholic 61
Sheldon Clark 54,	Lawrence Co. 36
South Oldham 71,	Owen Co. 59
Spencer Co. 74,	Grant Co. 70
St. Henry 50,	Ludlow 44
Warren Central 78,	Elizabethtown 74
Webster Co. 66,	McLean Co. 45
Nicholas County Tournament	
Harrison Co. 62,	Lex. Paul Dunbar 61
Lex. Henry Clay 79,	Pendleton Co. 57
Montgomery Co. 62,	Fleming Co. 54
GIRLS BASKETBALL	
Adair Co. 58,	Central Hardin 40
Allen Co.-Scottsville 63,	Butler Co. 26
Apollo 57,	Warren Central 47
Augusta 47,	Calvary Christian 37
Berea 55,	Pineville 39
Bishop Brossart 58,	Bracken Co. 48
Campbellsville 60,	Whitesville Trinity 32
Carlisle Co. 59,	Heath 44
Centerville, Ohio 74,	Lou. Christian Acad-emy 58
Clay Co. 64,	Corbin 29
Collins 50,	Lou. Ballard 45
Community Christian (Paducah) 68,	Hickman Co. 50
Cooper 56,	Mason Co. 52
Daviess Co. 51,	McLean Co. 43
Dayton 54,	Newport 47
East Carter 59,	Menifee Co. 38
Edmonson Co. 56,	Hancock Co. 51
Fleming Co. 67,	Deming 64

Marshall Co. at Christian Co. (B)
UHA at Bowling Green (B)
College Basketball
Florida Atlantic at Western Kentucky, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
High School Wrestling
State Meet
High School Basketball
Livingston Central at Caldwell Co. (G/B)
Russellville at Christian Co. (G)
UHA at Union Co. (G)
Hopkinsville at Logan Co. (B)
Fort Campbell at Dawson Springs (B)
Crittenden Co. at UHA (B)

SATURDAY
High School Wrestling
State Meet
High School Basketball
Trigg Co. at Fort Campbell (G)
College Basketball
St. Mary at Murray St., 5 p.m.
Youngstown St. at APSU, 7:30 p.m.
WKU at South Alabama, 7:05 p.m.
Ole Miss at Kentucky, 3 p.m.
Louisville at DePaul, 11 a.m.

The sweet life



Patrons of the Chocolate Affair fundraiser for the Janice Mason Art Museum gather around a smorgasbord of chocolates Saturday at the Fairholme historical house in Cadiz.

Chocolate warms up a cold day during art museum fundraiser

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MONICA K. SMITH
NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

CADIZ, Ky —The aroma of chocolate wrapped its warm arms around guests as they walked in from the 29-degree outdoors and into the Fairholme historical home Saturday in Cadiz. As guests took their coats off the sound of a strumming guitar draped over them as they took part in A Chocolate Affair fundraiser for the Janice Mason Art Museum.

"Who doesn't like chocolate?" asked Jean Martin, a member of the art museum's board. "We thought it would be a good idea because we knew everyone gets chocolate and it's not every day you get to dress up and go out to support the arts."

The Chocolate Affair, now in its fifth year, is one of the two spring fundraisers for the museum and replaced a golf tournament.

"When I got here they used to do a golf tournament but when it was brought up no one was excited," Martin said. "Then someone mentioned having a chocolate event and everyone lit up. The enthusiasm was palpable."

This year's event showcased more than 20 versions of chocolate treats ranging

from chocolate apricots to bourbon balls to white chocolate fudge. All items were donated by 21 volunteers, including the silent auction of a custom cake donated by Elizabeth Cata of A Piece of Cake. Many of the volunteers worked for weeks in advance preparing for the event which had two times, 4 and 6:30 p.m.

"This is the first year for the early session," Martin said. "In the past we've had it at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. but last year we had a few people who said they didn't like to drive home in the dark so we tried a 4 p.m. start."

More than 100 people attended the event which featured a main room well dressed and well occupied as it contained the majority of the sweets, a room serving two types of moscato and a sitting room where guitarist Jon Prudhomme filled the air with music as guest enjoyed each other's company.

"It's a beautiful home to have it in and we are appreciative of it," said former board vice president Bryan Blaylock. "And there is a nice variety of chocolates and that's always good."

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Jon Prudhomme plays the guitar as guests take a moment to enjoy various chocolates and each other's company during the Chocolate Affair fundraiser for the Janice Mason Art Museum.

LIFE GOES ON ...

Light family overcomes death and injuries with faith, family, work

BY JO ANN KNOUT
FOR THE NEW ERA

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of Jo Ann Knout's series about people who have suffered tragedies and survived.

CADIZ, Ky. — On Oct. 7 1992, Mary and Bobbie Light watched as a drunk driver hit the car ahead of them head-on. The car was carrying their son, Roger, and his wife, Brenda, along with their grandchildren, Dustin, 10, and Shea, 6.

Bobbie got out of the car and walked ahead. When Mary saw Bobbie again he was being half carried by two men.

"Mary, it's Roger and Brenda," he said weakly. "Don't know about the kids."

Roger, who was 34, and Brenda, 35, both died that Wednesday evening.

"Roger was a Sunday school teacher and a song leader," Mary said. "He was leading the church in music and 45 minutes later ... he was dead."

Dustin and Shea, who were sleeping in the back seat, were severely injured. In the days that followed, the family raced back and forth, from spending time with the injured children to planning the parents' funeral.

"It wasn't just 'Go home and grieve,'" Roger's sister, Sharon Hooks said. "We had things to do. We had children to take care of — to raise."

Mary handled the death of her son by focusing on her grandchildren.

"They would have wanted to go

together," Mary said of Roger and Brenda. "I tried to cope. The Lord knew best. The children kept me busy. It's kinda what pulled me through. If I had been left by my lonesome self, I don't know if I could have done it."

Mary and Bobbie took turns with Brenda's parents — Johnnie and Charlie Jones, of Princeton — staying in the hospital with the children. Sharon drove back and forth from Paducah to Nashville, Tenn., where the children were being treated, to help out.

Shea suffered a broken leg, broken facial bones and had to undergo reconstructive surgery. After she was released, she went home with Johnnie and Charlie. Dustin was hospitalized with a head injury and was not expected to live.

"It was 21 days before he opened his eyes," Mary recalled. "At Lourdes, we used little adding problems and fishing games to help him learn. We had to do everything for him."

Dustin was at Vanderbilt University Medical Center for five weeks and then sent to Lourdes Hospital in Paducah for five weeks of therapy.

"I had to learn everything all over again," Dustin recalled of his recovery.

Shea said the hardest thing for her during the recovery was her brother being hurt.

"Dustin was having a difficult time," she said. "He would pull away from people. I would cling to family and friends."

After Dustin was released from



SUBMITTED PHOTO

(Left to right) Roger, Brenda, Dustin and Shea Light are shown in a family photo before a car wreck that claimed the lives of Roger and his wife, Brenda.

the hospital, he and Shea went to live with Sharon and her husband, Larry. They had children close to the same age as Dustin and Shea, which helped with the adjustment.

"The Lord helps you," Sharon explained. "I'm a Christian. I have to depend on Him. Life goes on. You try to fill in, do what you need to do. You can't just sit around and moan and groan when you have children to raise. You have to go on."

Now, 20 years later, the thing Shea misses most about losing her parents is they didn't see her graduate, marry or witness any of the major life events.

"I want my parents to be proud of me," she explained. "Mom and dad wanted the best for us. They pushed us in school. My mom was very active in school. When I got out of school, I already knew what

I wanted to do."

Now a fourth-grade teacher in Trigg County, Shea tries to comfort children in her class who are going through a hard time. She remembers her fears and used her parents' early guidance in pushing her to excel.

Dustin and Shea inherited Light's Wholesale Plumbing and Electrical store in Cadiz, which was originally owned by their grandfather, Bobbie. Sharon is the official manager of the store.

Dustin still works at the family store.

"The store had a big impact on my recovery," Dustin said. "That's why I used work to get me through everything and I've always stayed in church."

Dustin added, "I miss having someone like dad or grandpa to go to ... and I would like the store to



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Sharon Light, manager, and Dustin Light help a customer find something at Light's Wholesale Plumbing & Electrical Supply store.

be run just like he ran it."

His grandfather's words however got Dustin through the hard times and guide him today.

"I picked up a lot of the things God taught me," he said. "Keep your eyes on the Lord. Keep everything straight. I always try to look forward for better opportunities."

"It's devastating to lose a son," Mary said. "Bad, but during everything, I said it was the Lord's will. I don't understand now, but someday will know."

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8	WNPT PBS ⑱	WordGirl ▢	Wild Kratts ▢	Electric Company ▢	Fetch! ▢	PBS NewsHour ▢		Antique "Pittsburgh (Hour One)" (N) ▢		Slavery by Another Name (N) ▢		Not in Our Town (N) ▢		BBC World News ▢	Summer Wine ▢	Black in Latin A "Cuba: The Next Revolution" ▢		Slavery by Another Name ▢		Not in Our Town ▢		8	8		
9 ③⑤	WKMA PBS ⑲	Wild Kratts ▢	Electric Company ▢	BBC News America ▢	Nightly Business ▢	PBS NewsHour ▢		Kentucky Tonight ▢		Slavery by Another Name (N) ▢		Spirituals ▢		Legislative Update ▢	BBC World News ▢	Workplace Skills ▢	Motor-week ▢	Charlie Rose ▢		Between the Lines ▢		-	-		
19 ③①	WUXP MNT ⑲	The People's Court ▢		Judge Judy ▢	Judge Judy ▢	Jeopardy! ▢	Family Feud ▢	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Repression" (N) ▢		Law & Order: S.V.U. "Wrath" (N) ▢		Seinf. "The Checks" ▢	Seinfeld ▢	A. Griffith Show ▢	A. Griffith Show ▢	The Office ▢	The Office ▢	Friends ▢	Friends ▢	My Name Is Earl ▢	My Name Is Earl ▢	30	30		
18 ⑤⑧	WNAB CW ⑲	America's Funniest Home Videos ▢		Big Bang Theory ▢	Met Your Mother ▢	Big Bang Theory ▢	Met Your Mother ▢	Gossip Girl "Crazy Cupid, Love" (N) ▢		Hart of Dixie "Aliens and Aliases" (N) ▢		Loves Ray ▢	30 Rock ▢	Family Guy ▢	Family Guy ▢	Excused ▢	Scrubs ▢	TMZ ▢	Paid Program ▢	Scrubs ▢	That '70s Show ▢	58	58		
20 ⑤①	WPGD ㉑	Praise the Lord ▢				W-Master ▢	Potter ▢	BeScenes ▢		Kingdom ▢		Praise the Lord ▢				J.Osteen ▢	Manna ▢	Odds ▢	Creflo ▢	Praise the Lord ▢		-	-		
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23	HGTV ⑰	For Rent ▢	For Rent ▢	For Rent ▢	For Rent ▢	House ▢	HouseH ▢	Love It or List It (N) ▢		HouseH ▢		HouseH ▢	House (N) ▢	My House ▢	Price Place ▢	HouseH ▢	HouseH ▢	HouseH ▢	House ▢	My House ▢	Price Place ▢	112	229		
24	FOOD ⑲	Paula ▢	Paula ▢	Diners ▢	Diners ▢	Diners ▢	Diners ▢	Seekers ▢		Diners ▢		Diners (N) ▢	Diners ▢	Diners ▢	Diners ▢	Diners ▢	Diners ▢	Diners ▢	Diners ▢	Diners ▢	Diners ▢	110	231		
25	TRAV ⑰	Bourdain "Chicago" ▢		Bourdain "Nicaragua" ▢		Anthony Bourdain ▢		Foods "Seattle" ▢		Foods "Boston" (N) ▢		Foods "Paris" ▢		Bourdain "Food Porn" ▢		Foods "Boston" ▢		Foods "Paris" ▢		Bourdain "Food Porn" ▢		215	277		
26	E! ⑮	Kourtney & Kim ▢		Kourtney & Kim ▢		EI News ▢		Kourtney & Kim ▢		THS "Ice 1 and Coco" ▢		Fashion Police (N) ▢		C. Lately ▢		E! News ▢		C. Lately ▢		Fashion Police ▢		C. Lately ▢	C. Lately ▢	114	236
27	HALL ⑮	The Waltons "The Triumph" ▢		Little House Prairie ▢		Little House Prairie ▢		Little House Prairie ▢		LH House "Annabelle" ▢		Frasier ▢		Frasier ▢		G. Girls ▢		G. Girls ▢		G. Girls ▢		B.Newhart ▢	B.Newhart ▢	185	312
28	LIFE ⑮	3:00 ♀ Fatal Trust ▢		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Desire '05, Dra) Anne Heche. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Reunion Erika Eleniak. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Lessons: The Good Teacher ▢		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Reunion Erika Eleniak. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Lessons: The Good Teacher ▢		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Reunion Erika Eleniak. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Lessons: Th... ▢		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Lessons: Th... ▢		♀ ★ ★ Fatal Lessons: Th... ▢		108	252		
29	SOAP ⑮	Brothers & Sisters ▢		Brothers & Sisters ▢		Young & Restless ▢		Days of Our Lives ▢		General Hospital ▢		Young & Restless ▢		Days of Our Lives ▢		General Hospital ▢		All My Children ▢		All My Children ▢		188	262		
30	OXY ⑮	Bad Girls Club ▢		Bad Girls Club ▢		Bad Girls Club ▢		Bad Girls Club ▢		Bad Girls Club ▢		Bad Girls Club ▢		Bad Girls Club ▢		Bachelorette Party ▢		Bachelorette Party ▢		Bachelorette Party ▢		127	251		
32	GOLF ⑮	3:00 Feherty ▢		Golf Central ▢		The Golf Fix (N) ▢		Feherty ▢		Haney ▢		Haney ▢		Top 10 ▢		Golf C. ▢		Haney ▢		Feherty "Johnny Miller" ▢		401	218		
34	ESPN ⑮	NCAA Bask. Classics Kansas vs. Kansas State ▢		SportsCenter ▢		NCAA Basketball Syracuse vs. Louisville (L) ▢		NCAA Basketball Kansas vs. Kansas State (L) ▢		SportsCenter ▢		SportsCenter ▢		SportsCenter ▢		SportsCenter ▢		SportsCenter ▢		SportsCenter ▢		140	206		
35	ESPN ⑮	SportsNation (N) ▢		NFL 32 (L) ▢		NCAA Basketball Kentucky vs. Tennessee (L) ▢		NCAA Basketball Connecticut vs. Oklahoma Women's (L) ▢		SportsNation ▢		NFL Films (N) ▢		Basketball (L) ▢		NBA (L) ▢		NFL Live ▢		NASCAR Now ▢		144	209		
36	ESPN2 ⑮	SportsNation (N) ▢		NFL 32 (L) ▢		NCAA Basketball Kentucky vs. Tennessee (L) ▢		NCAA Basketball Connecticut vs. Oklahoma Women's (L) ▢		SportsNation ▢		NFL Films (N) ▢		Basketball (L) ▢		NBA (L) ▢		NFL Live ▢		NASCAR Now ▢		144	209		
37	FSS ⑮	WPT Poker World Championship ▢		WPT Poker ▢		Premier League Review Show ▢		EPL Soccer ▢		WPT Poker ▢		NHL Hockey Carolina Hurricanes vs. Montreal Canadiens Site: Bell Centre -- Montreal, Que. ▢		EPL Soccer ▢		EPL Soccer ▢		EPL Soccer ▢		EPL Soccer ▢		420	646		
39	SPEED ⑮	Hot Rod ▢		GearZ ▢		NASCAR Race Hub ▢		Pass ▢		Pass ▢		Monster Jam ▢		Pass ▢		Pass ▢		Pass ▢		Pass ▢		150	607		
40	TNT ⑮	Law & Order "Melting Pot" ▢		Law & Order "Fallout" ▢		Law & Order "Competence" ▢		The Mentalist "Seeing Red" ▢		The Mentalist "Flame Red" ▢		The Closer "Forgive Us Our Trespasses" ▢		Rizzoli & Isles "Brown Eyed Girl" ▢		The Closer "Home Improvement" ▢		CSI: NY "Justified" ▢		Franklin & Bash "Franklin vs. Bash" ▢		138	245		
41	FX ⑮	3:00 ♀ All About Ste... ▢		Mother ▢		Mother ▢		2½Men ▢		2½Men ▢		♀ ★ ★ Hellboy II: The Golden Army '08, Adv) Ron Perlman. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Hellboy II: The Golden Army '08, Adv) Ron Perlman. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Hellboy II: The Golden Army '08, Adv) Ron Perlman. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Hellboy II: The Golden Army '08, Adv) Ron Perlman. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Hellboy II: The Golden Army '08, Adv) Ron Perlman. ▢		136	248		
42	USA ⑮	NCIS "Shalom" ▢		NCIS "Escaped" ▢		NCIS "Friends and Lovers" ▢		Westmin.DogShow "Opening Night" (N) ▢		WWE Monday Night Raw ▢		WWE Monday Night Raw ▢		:05 White Collar "Pulling Strings" ▢		:05 NCIS "Shalom" ▢		:05 CSI: Crime Scene "The Strip Strangler" ▢		:05 ♀ ★ ★ Alpha Dog '06, Cri) Bruce Willis. ▢		105	242		
43	TBS ⑮	Friends ▢		Friends ▢		The King of Queens ▢		Seinfeld ▢		Seinf. "The Switch" ▢		Family Guy ▢		Family Guy ▢		The Office ▢		The Office "Local Ad" ▢		Conan Ice T., Wale, Coco ▢		139	247		
44	HMC ⑮	3:00 ♀ Generation... ▢		♀ The Long Shot '04, Dra) Julie Benz. ▢		♀ ★ ★ ★ No Higher Love Katey Sagal. ▢		♀ ★ ★ ★ No Higher Love Katey Sagal. ▢		♀ ★ ★ ★ No Higher Love Katey Sagal. ▢		♀ ★ ★ ★ No Higher Love Katey Sagal. ▢		♀ ★ ★ ★ No Higher Love Katey Sagal. ▢		Murder, She Wrote ▢		Murder, She Wrote ▢		♀ ★ ★ ★ No Higher Love Katey Sagal. ▢		187	560		
45	FNC ⑮	The Five ▢		Special Report ▢		FOX Report ▢		The O'Reilly Factor ▢		Hannity ▢		On the Record ▢		The O'Reilly Factor ▢		Hannity ▢		On the Record ▢		To Be Announced ▢		205	360		
46	CNN ⑮	3:00 The Situation ▢		John King, USA ▢		OutFront ▢		A. Cooper 360 ▢		Piers Morgan ▢		A. Cooper 360 ▢		OutFront ▢		Piers Morgan ▢		A. Cooper 360 ▢		A. Cooper 360 ▢		200	202		
49	MSNBC ⑮	Hardball ▢		PoliticsNation ▢		Hardball ▢		The Ed Show ▢		Rachel Maddow ▢		The Last Word ▢		The Ed Show ▢		Rachel Maddow ▢		The Last Word ▢		Hardball ▢		209	356		
55	BET ⑮	2:30 ♀ Meet the Br... ▢		♀ ★ ★ Dreamgirls '06, Mus) Beyoncé Knowles, Jamie Foxx. ▢		Being Human ▢		Being Human "All Out of Blood" ▢		Being Human "Addicted to Love" (N) ▢		Lost Girl "Dead Lucky" (N) ▢		Being Human "Addicted to Love" ▢		Lost Girl "Dead Lucky" ▢		Alphas "Rosetta" ▢		Stargate: SG-1 "Uninvited" ▢		122	244		
56	SYFY ⑮	♀ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Jack Sparrow tries to save his soul from Davy Jones and his army of sea-phantoms. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Jack Sparrow tries to save his soul from Davy Jones and his army of sea-phantoms. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Jack Sparrow tries to save his soul from Davy Jones and his army of sea-phantoms. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Jack Sparrow tries to save his soul from Davy Jones and his army of sea-phantoms. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Jack Sparrow tries to save his soul from Davy Jones and his army of sea-phantoms. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Jack Sparrow tries to save his soul from Davy Jones and his army of sea-phantoms. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Jack Sparrow tries to save his soul from Davy Jones and his army of sea-phantoms. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Jack Sparrow tries to save his soul from Davy Jones and his army of sea-phantoms. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Jack Sparrow tries to save his soul from Davy Jones and his army of sea-phantoms. ▢		♀ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Jack Sparrow tries to save his soul from Davy Jones and his army of sea-phantoms. ▢		168	241		
57	SPIKE ⑮	Sunny ▢		Sunny ▢		Daily Sh. ▢																			

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Belmont Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: DeAnna Bronaugh, MaCalyn Hadley, Austin Hall, Cassius Jackson, Mackenzie Maley, Daniel Reed, Samaria Sims, Elyjah Smith, Joshua Snorton, Quinn Vermeersch. **Fourth grade:** Makayla Alder, Natajhea Babb, Bradley Baker, Javier Bland, Nicole Cuellar, Elijah Davis, Heaven Dorsey, Jakailyn Dudley, Jamyah Finch, Ian Gentry, Jarryd Murphy, Mary Poe, Kendra Smith, John Vanover, Kinizia Waddell, Madison Wyatt. **Fifth grade:** Taylor Butler-Jimoree, Autumn Calvin, Aryan Chilton, Makayla Coates, Laura DeLoach, Madisyn Gallagher, Kyla Heiserman, Caleb Lear, Mackenzie Murphy, Benjamin Settle, Derek Smith, Raymin Vanover.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Abigail Adams, Jordan Alder, Gabriel Arredondo, Ashanti Banks, Layton Bean, Ta'Nijah Burse, Imari Cushenberry, Destinee Day, Patti Duffer, Natahjae Finch, Daniel Foti, Demetri-ona George, Shannon Goforth, Jaelyiah Gordon, Thomas Grahek, Kaitleigh Hopper, Maurice Jesse, Janesha Lizardi, Kaden Luffman, Tahj Manning, Arthur McKnight, Tomiyah Mercer, Owen Miller, Amoree Northington, Carley Pendleton, Brittyn Radford, Makayla Robinson, Payton Robinson, Ryan Simpson, Anastasia Tasch, K'Nyhia Terry, Corlaisha Thompson, Syerra Thompson, Alison Vanover, Lionel Watkins, Sarah Watkins, Jameira White, Amyrlyn Youngs, Jasmine Zabel. **Fourth grade:** Justin Adams, John Banks III, Abigail Barton, Tyrell Bateman, Ashton Carter, Mercevien Coleman, Destiny Davie, Chantell Day, Shahil Desai, Tyquez Douglas, Aiden Dunlap, Jamia Forte, Isatou Gaye, Madyson Hallmark, Jesseca Heady, McKenna Jermu, Kylee Knight, Alexandra Loughan, Tia-Marie Ochs, Shunashy Perez-Cruz, Keniya Roberts, Azaria Robinson, Ja'Onna Rose, Michael Saldivar, Jayla Thomson, Curtis Torian, Carson Waldrop, Armon White. **Fifth grade:** Jaylen Brown, Arianna Butler, Alexia Carner, Montrel Coates, Tanner Daugherty, Areonna Day, Taya Duerson, A'Breyhona Finch, Matthew Foti, Michelle Godsey, Sierra Gonsalves, Marissa Goode, Aaliyah Hampton, Jamerra Hawkins, Isaiah Henderson, Destinee Higgins, Kasey Luffman, Taylor Mart, Ariel McCouch, Yoganah McKnight, Breon Oldham, Brooke Oliver, Alyvia Ridenour, Ashley Risnear, Destiny Santiago, Zaria Sharber, Carly Shaw, James Thompson, Morgan Wagoner, Jenasia Walker, Takaylah Watkins

Crofton Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: Tyler Mosley, Dakota Ostrander-Bradley, Rebecca Smith, Averie Turner. **Fourth grade:** Dakota Buckner, Ashton Craft, Victoria Cranor, Macey Dukes, Madison Griffith, Raymond Milligan, Dalton Sibley. **Fifth grade:** Jordan Bess, Crystal Clevesy, Braedon Hooke, Jon Michael Johnston, Michael Klawes, Kayleen Morales-Garcia, Cobie Pyle, Skyler Willis.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Dachenae Brown, Tyler Coulter, Ryann Faughn, McKenzie Janes, Zane Lile, Gracie Linville, Kelsey McCord, Evelyn Morales, November Parker, Johnathan Pennington, Brandon Smith, Megan Teague, T'Khiyah Trice-Wilford. **Fourth grade:** Colton Adams, Mary Ayers, Chelsea Bowling, Chyna Cotton, Kali Eslick, Sara Faughn, Olivia Fish, Mason "Doc" Hargis, Guyer Hopper, Alissa Hook, Shelby Isen-hoff, Ty Meacham, Nytaya Medlin, Lindsey Oden, Bridget Owens, Gracey Perry, Haley Rogers, Katie Shelton, Allie Wagoner. **Fifth grade:** Caitlin Blamlock, Steven Ealey, Colton Edwards, Chase Janes, Kaylea Johnson, Emily Lee, Salem McBride, Torie Reynolds, Mayson Stone, Michael Wil-son.

Holiday Elementary

Principal's List: Third grade: Chase Atkins, Alyssa Bearn, Calvin Demps, Lexie Grace, Lakelani Joseph, Joey Moreno, Bryce Robinson, Karlee Thompson, Mikie Venable. **Fourth grade:** Caleb Bapp, Savannah Barnes, Pierce Casey, Hannah Croom, KayBreAna Fuller, Greer Givens, Hayden Lackey, Ashlyn Montgomery, Alyssa Romney, Savannah Shep-herd, Blake Sowell, Jaylon Taggart, Yuki Takao, Donquavion Victor, Ethan White. **Fifth grade:** Ethan Bailey, Jared Calvin, Aaron Crosby, Na-talie Dear, John Tanner Duvall, Preston Jones, Savannah Moody, Riley Moore, Lexy Oatts, Campbell Russell, Riley Smith.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Payton Alcorn, Elijah Austin, Hannah Bick-ers, Riley Blanton, Kyrstopher Burney, Megan Clark, Alana Daniel, Mandy Dossett, Skylar Dossett, Logan Durst, Brian Ellis, Ella Falco, Ethan Folz, Nicholas Henderson, Brooke Hilgartner, Diamond Kates, Tanner Lancaster, Landrey Langley, Brittany Leek, Hannah Leneave, Peyton Lewis, Angela Lin, E'Tya Martin, Brandon McCarley, Derrick McCum-mings, Delilah McKinley, Jenny Beth Myers, Jacey Price, Jayden Ralston, Brianna Renfrow, Jaden Rundell, Grace Rydberg, Dakota Sanders, Ian Sanders-Fuller, Blake Shepherd, McKalee Sims, Ja'Mya Sivells, Hayley Skuljan, Landon Snyder, David Spurlin, Chance Timms, Lauren Watkins, Beth Ann Wilson, Austin Wright, Caleb Young. **Fourth grade:** Adila Albi-no, Cortissa Babb, Kaylee Baumgardner, Sadie Baumgardner, Jacque-line Bell, TeyAri Bennett, Janae Bracey, D'Troyreon Bussell, Ellie Colburn, Saria Cortez, Preston Durham-Pryor, Ceely Farmer, Imaja Garland, Gage Goble, Grace Goode, Tayshawn Head, Welby Horn, Shenell Johnson, William Johnson, Conner Lackey, Jevon Leavell, Jeremy Leek, Savion Martin DeQuain Mayes, Keeli Miles, Ian Montgomery, Blake Moody, Rachel Moore, Keane Mumford, Trinity Ouellette, Tyler Overton, Brianna Parker, Jayla Patton, Miranda Poe, Alex Pritchett, Garrett Pyle, TyJae Quarles, Mariah Richey, Layton Simpson, Tanishka Singh, Sara Sivils, Lauren Stagner, Jacob Stallons, Amaria Thompson, Trace Tournear, Tris-tan Wheeler, Samantha Young. **Fifth grade:** Nikaela Ahmed, Kensuke Baba, Shelby Barbee, Victoria Dennis-Byrd, Alexandra Folz, Brandon Gammage, Lainy Hilgartner, Shannon Jones, Svanah Martin, Averi Moody, Zach Moore, Kyler Scheben, J.T. Shepherd, Jordan Smith, Rachael Snyder, Tefrell Toliver, Jr., Olivia Wallace, Dustin Wilcox, Madison Wilcox, Takila Wilson, Hayden Wooley.

Lacy Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: William Allman, Bariah Baalu, Zniya Benson, Samantha Buchheit, David Crunk, Christian Deluga, Reese Dexter, Chance Epperson, Jaxon Ford, Christy Halloran, Destiny John-son, David Johnston, David Krzywada, Maddie Larkins, Mercedes So-to, Steven Yates. **Fourth grade:** Tanner Barnes, Meredith Crunk, Allie Greenfield, A'Larriyah Phillips, Layton Stallons, Adriana Woods, Na-taleigh Sinclair, Jason Buckley, Mary Campbell, Brady Cook, Hayleigh Cooper, Heather Cummings, Emilee Dragoo, Taylor Greenfield, Spencer Harned, Tana Hight, Alex Latham, Nick Morgan, Jaden Og-burn, John Schmitt, Liliyan Bolinger, Kenneth Burke, Lynn Elkins, Matthew Floyd, Samantha Munchbach, Reagan Shearon, Jordan Trumble, Ashtin Turns, Caleigh Valentine, Ethan Yale. **Fifth grade:** Sean Barrick, Sebrina Hodge, Harlee Lehman, Amber Pogue, Kiara Thompson, Takeiyah Wilson, Kody Bush, Arianna Cook, Sadie Ed-wards, McKenzie Gally, Gracie Garrett, Jenna Humphries, Lynzee Lacy,



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Millbrooke Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: Aniyah Abren, Kallie Baker, Blake Balthrop, Andrew Boan, Harley Boren, Pierce Bouchillon, Edward Brax-ton, Will Bryan, Kortni Catlett, Arianna Cushenberry, Rebecca Fitz-patrick, Britton Ford, Gage Fowler, Alexis Fuentes, David Gadd, Landon Gresham, Dana Hardison, Ashley Harrison, Isaac Havir, Chance Hender-son, Hayley Lucas, Cassandra Marcos-Hernandez, Amani McGee, Madi-son Mckinnis, U'nia Moody, Nathaniel Moore, Harley Morris, Tavion McMillan, Will Nichols, Maddy Putty, David Rambo, Adrianna Rogers, Kharma Romana-Cantara, Lexie Salvaterra, Serenity Shemwell, Elliott Shull, Briana Smith, Pamila Trump, David Waltz, Faith Williams, Gracey Willis, Jacob Young. **Fourth grade:** McKenna Baugh, Alexis Campbell, Rachel Craig, Amber Harrison, Ann Marie Hayes, Latham Joiner, Madi-son Leming, Kinsley Livingston, J. B. Morse, Gus Smith, Lyle Smith, Han-nah Sumner, Taryn Wright. **Fifth grade:** Emmy Blane, Talithia Bryant, Sarah Cavanah, Nathan Cessna, Ann Marie Fitzpatrick, Riley Fort, Gavin Fowler, Rileigh Greenwell, Sydni Henagan, Christian Knox, Macy Lan-caster, Fernando Lopez, Mack Major, Brooke McGee, Rajah Mills, Brian-nia Quarles, Skylar Ray, Mali Rives, Jana Shelley, Victoria Sisk, Mackenzie Smiley, Nora Snyder, Hudson Taylor, Spencer Walker, Casey Willis.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Nykeia Baker, Darrin Bussell, Ryan Chas-tain, Byron Copeland, Caleb Eads, Vivian Erickson, Jonathan Escobar, Adam Fox, Micah Hall, Tavarrel Haskins, Millie Howard, Zahirah Irving, Ciara Jones, Gage Kessler, Taylor Koup, Hailey Mason, Hannah McCul-lough-Cast, Maya Mercado, Tiare P'Pool, Derrick Quarles Jr., Cadence Ramey, Micah Smith, Tatyana Spencer, Isaiah Thompson, Alexis Vincent, Landen Wells, D'Tavious Williams, Elijah Young. **Fourth grade:** Neal Aldridge, Jinette Belisle, Ethan Birney, Carson Brown, Destiny Caler, Aaron Eads, Zack Langhi, Ty McWilliams, Nakiya McKnight, Brennan Metz-Spears, Julian Morman, Austin Morse, Hope Pace, Elijah Rich, Chase Shannon, Audrey Stewart, Alyvia Stokes, Abeni Thomas, Maritza Uribe, Anna Watson, Hunter Watson, Hutch Williams, Brianna Winter. **Fifth grade:** Jamison Bates, Koby Batts, Autumn Boyd, Faitala Bussell, Edwin Chilton, Tia Crawford, Cameron Diaz, Kenady Estes, Jayda Foun-tain, Briana Gargus, Elizabeth Gibbs, Katlyn Graves, Ben Hurt, Jacorian Jackson, Ariyonna Johnson, Jude Langhi, Abby Mason, Donovan Mears, Kaleb Mercado, Noah Sabel, Haley Scott, Ashley Utley, Wyatt Steven-son, Brandon Williams.

Pembroke Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: Ross Binkley, Nicholas Edwards, Gracie Gates, Keegan Pendleton, MaKayla Unger, McKail Vanderkolk, Laura White. **Fourth grade:** Gabriel Hellums. **Fifth grade:** Eathan Barnhart, Alexander Best, Riley Daugherty, Presley Harris, Grace Jenkins, Mauri Jenkins, Hunter Lynch, Alma Martin, Jeffery Palmer, Kennedy Pendle-ton, Ideliz Roman, Madison Whitenack, Kobe Zivotin.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Jose Benitez, Tavaiun Bourne, Benjamin Domerese, Amauri Douglas, Piper Fowler, Tyseannia Green, Tristan Gonzales, Naomi Guerrero, Mandi List, Essie Martin, Nathan Morris, Keith Moss, Anyssa Perez, Erendira Perez, Logan Remaley, John Rickard, Nikolas Rockstead, Adriana Rodriguez-Franco, Sara Rohwer, Joanna Wall, Benjamin White. **Fourth grade:** Eric Boisselle, Lanie Brumfield, Bethany Burnham, Caleb Gates, Austen Gurnon, Bryce Hanson, Diane Neely, Elisabeth Palmer, Dantaveyah Quarles, Danea Richards, Sarah Ri-denhour, Zayra Vazquez. **Fifth grade:** Zurai Berrios, Diovanni Collins-Carrion, Patrick Croney, Jalen Crute, Jacob Dickinson, Alana Elliott, Jaz-lyn Johnson, Kylieanne Kaylor, Kelsey Mata, Blake Neal, Anthony Phillips, Rochelle Rickard, Casie Rohwer, Aaron Sammartino, Sean Shea, Jason Shiraef, Allissa Tucker, Micah Velasco, Juliana Wall, James Whitak-er, Christopher Willis.

Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: Elizabeth Creamer, LaNinya Ford-Chambers, Kazuaki Kurita, Stephanie Martinez, Rebecca Phipps, Marlon J. Rogers, Anna Rivera-Santos, Dylan Skinner. **Fourth grade:** Candler Adams, Brenda Bonifacio, Rashad Byrd, Lisa Croney, Xian Ferguson, Ja-son Hartman, Destiny Holt, Idarius Walker. **Fifth grade:** Aaliyah Mulero, Nghia Mumford, Cadence Utterback.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Scotty Blythe, K. C. Bond, Zahnte Brown, Morgan Davis, John Dubose, Cassidy Ezell, Madison Farris, Alexis Foster, Donovan Gibbs-Jones, Ja'Shon Gravley, Kyione Green, Destiny Hodges, Sinatra Orgas-Fisher, Da'Shiya Radford, Baylee Rose, Joshus Rossignol, LaKayla Samuel, Amiya Santiago, Leanna Scott, Lea Thur-man, Zachary Trice, Sandra Velasco, Daysha Washington, Jarquavious Ward, D'Tarian Wharton, Kenneth Williamson. **Fourth grade:** Tavayion Brewer, Zion Burwell, David Burton, Kayla Frederick, Samantha Gilstrap, Raheim Harris, Dayana Hernandez, Isaiah Hillsbury, Ahlevia Hoskins, Jalihy Howard, Tajae Howse, Emalee Hudson, Brianna Igo, Michael Johnson, Ariana Jones, Janasia Jones, Mya Lane, Devin Lewis, Brandon Lorenzen, Skyler Ringler, Benito Rubio, Kaleb Singleton, Essence Whit-lorck, T'Mya Wilson, Ronald Orgas-Fisher. **Fifth grade:** Isabella Alvaran, Michell Anderson, Jayda Burkett, McKenzie Carneal, McKinzie Combs, DeVontre Gario, KeShaun Green, Destiny Hatcher, Candace Johnson, Ezequiel Marquez, Nathaniel Mart, Madyson Merrick, Tamra Robinson, Tanna Rose, Briana Rubio, Michael Scott, Brittney Shephard, Ebonnee Wilkins.

Indian Hills Elementary

Principal's list: Second grade: Jaylin Barks, Ta'Meshyona Flemming, Michael Gamble, Leighandra Hoover, Mason Jackson, Tyler Moss, Gavin Stagner, Amaya Smith, Caleb Townsend, Rosa Vazquez, Brianna Watts, Anijah Watkins, Zoe Williams. **Third grade:** LaJahnnae Cayce, Madeline Gibson, Kiara Normile, Azeneth Perez-Laynas, Saniya Rolley, Madison Sahn, Heather Wickersham. **Fourth grade:** Mia Christian, Janie Deel, Olivia Bostick, Cameron Jordan, Shelia Lockamy, Ladaysia PaheWest. **Fifth grade:** Lindsey Bledsoe, Sidney Crawford, Jennalyn Kelly, Shane Samples, Melody Tharps, David Vazquez.

Honor Roll: Second grade: Joseph Bostick, Jeromi Breese, Shaniah Bridges, Logan Burgess, Ta'Corien Coleman, Herbert Forte, JaDen Foster, Andrew Gentry, Cody Haskins, Arnayshia Hawkins, James Jackson, Brandon Joiner, Kayla Martin, Aniya McCarley, Britteny McCarty, Nolan Miller, Noah Owens, Tyanna Poindexter, Leyona Porter, Damien Red-den, Melissa Velez. **Third grade:** Macy Baker, Devun Bellisle, Ava Bris-on, Jaleil Brown, Lakaylia Catlett, TaQuavion Coleman, Elijah Deason, Makanah Dulin, Cole Ezell, Lauren Fleming, Zaelin Fox, Cadence Hot-son, Kenton Lancaster, Ian Lord, Lauren Macario, Trinity McGee, Te'Dar-ius Mills, Aaliyah Pollard, Paul Poquette, Jacoreyon Sivils, Dalton Stamps, Brooklyn Trump, Alijah Watts, Thomas Weaver, Abbie Young. **Fourth grade:** Edwar Acosta-Collin, Hannah Boyd, Charlee Camp, Cameron Coleman, Ajani Cook, Lamontavia Forte, Tim Francis, Nicholas Gentry, Jahwel Long, Jeffrey Macario, Robert Manzanres, Javorien Mc-Gregor, Marshelle Patterson, Trace Roland, Brandon Ruiz, Sinceria Ship-man, Pachience Smith, Ty Sturgeon. **Fifth grade:** Abriana Bruton, Lancey Cowan, Jaqueline Felipe, Isais Gonzalez, Hunter Grant,

Cheyenne Lancaster, Jaylen McGee, Christian Townsend, Jalisa Waddell, Nathan Wagoner, Jordan White.

Sinking Fork Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: Jacob Abner, Britney Buckner, Jacob Burkeen, Will Cowger, Kerstin Craft, Kyra Craft, Kinley Deason, Lucas Gamble, Ryker Glathar, Emily Hancock, Morgan Humphries, K.D. Kelly, Dayna Leek, Shakuria McKnight-Wilford, Chalise Miller, Nicholas Sanderson, Kenady Stevenson. **Fourth grade:** Layton Brunson, Kendall Coleman, McKay Dunn, Jake Gibson, Logan Gibson, Cam Hayes, Lan-den Humphries, Sarah Johnston, Hope Jones, Tanner Ladd-Evans, An-gelina Legaspi, Jakerion Merritt, Faith Morgan, Mallory Rager, Claudia Sweeney. **Fifth grade:** Karalyn Beymer, Taylor Blakeley, Juli Currier, Lukas Ferrell, Austin Fields, Payton Hale, Gabby Henry, Daniel Johnson, Shontez Matlock, Mikhal Prater, Drew Sanderson.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Zachariah Alexander, Amari Brown, Aniya Daniel, Emarion Davie, Jackson Dunning, Mikayla Duvall, Autumn Ep-erson, Adam Fuller, JaKiya Gibson, Jalen Hunter, Debryan Johnson, Chris Jones, Fiona Knepper, Danysha McKnight, Chandler Neighbors, Nija Redd, Ariana Thomas, Jaden White, DayQuan Wooden. **Fourth grade:** Hannah Alexander, Alexander Andrews, Jaquavia Bailey, Dare-ona Bell, Zachary Cheatham, Johnia Dandridge, Markese Dillard, Bren-den Fish, Michael Haley, Dorien Henry, Connor Hubbard, Jala Hunter, James Lantrip, Emma Lile. Kiana Massie, Jada Merrit, Shalyn New-Oglesby, Jaymere Peterson, Dekhayla Prater, Shemari Ramsey, Chris-tine Rogers, Savanah Shewey, Blake Smiley, Kady Smith, Kaitlyn Soliz, Kasondra Soliz, Heather Tucker, Ethan Wells, D.J. Williams, Dontaja Wil-son. **Fifth grade:** Mackenzie Almy, Noah Bonning, Faith Brasher, Matthew Cummings, Jamar Dixon. Kayla Gresham, Miranda Hale, Drew Hancock, Maurice Hizine, Telaisha Hollowell, Zamarius Humphries, Des-tiny Lane, Jose' Lopez, Christopher McCallister, Adrian Mier, Alick Mon-son, Hunter Schamp, Jasmine Shreves, Bethany Stallons, Nathan Stew-art, Tanner Thomas, Caitlin Wyatt.

South Christian Elementary

Principal's list: Third grade: Angel Anderson, Seth Cain, Haylee Davis, Maya Flores, Connor Gary, Nathaniel Gonzalez, Braden Howell, Gracey Meacham, Madelyn Ramos, Jaylan Renna, Collin Sturdivant, Tommy Woods. **Fourth grade:** Sarah Amekouae, Maia Bradford, Callie Butler, Victor Dominguez, Isabel Keys, Xavier Nunez, Jaslyn Rivera, Faith Sauced. **Fifth grade:** Keaundra Allen, Jenna Harris, Brendan Howell.

Honor Roll: Third grade: Damion Allen, Joseph Basham, Sarah Bullard, Ravynn Byrge, Kiara Calcano, Alinalabel Carias, Katelyn Dudley, Sanae Fujii, Natalya Giron, Damien Halder, Stephanie Henry, Devin Hickerson, Kylie Hutchings, Tess Hodge, Lacy Johnson, Evelina Jones, Megan Kean, Skylar McCalla, Jeremiah Myers, Haley Nickerson, Bree Patton, Elijah Perdue, Kaylee Perry, Rachel Peters, Ana Ramirez, Kather-ine Ramirez, Christopher Ray, Caleb Sandidge, Kamren Seo, Rachelle Shepherd, Mystery Siler, Connor Simpson, Donna Smith, Yasmine Smith, Dillon Smithson, Makenzie Tarver, Joseph Urbanek, James Wilkes, Clayton Williams, Raiyvn Williams, Madison Yarbrough. **Fourth grade:** Lorretta Albrecht, Caitlin Biggs, Asia Brickley, Kimya David, Grayson Eller, Cameron Gullledge, Landon Haile, Wade Harper, Jeremiah Harris, Madison Hibbs, Kylie Hodge, Macy Kaeferle, Faith Messer, Savion Middleton, Dustyn Miltenberger, Elizabeth Morris, Jessica O'Brien, Samantha Powers, Bailey Prowse, Niamya Rempala, Abdiel Alicea-Rivera, Jocelyn Rivera, Todd Siler, Amos Sims, Victoria Walker, Steven Wooten. **Fifth grade:** Angelyn Bumstead, Jericho Beam, Nadia Clayton, Cynlenthia Cole, Adam Cordero, Cameron Duffy, Cierra Erwin, Amarise Flores, Zachery Galbreath, Gracey Hancock, Evelyn Hernandez, Zachary Holmes, Raven Hutchings, Ja'Dae Jones, Matthew Nason, Katson Otto, Kyli Paris, Brittany Pruett, Boluwatife Raufu, Emery Rojas, Kade Schrader, Timothy Tucker, Sarah Urbanek, RaiKia Williams, Seth Wooten.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Christian County Middle

Principal's list: Sixth grade: John Buchanan, Cameron Crider, Ad-dyson Danick, Zoe Edwards, Hannah Hall, Regan Hancock, Halle Hen-dricks, Baylee Holder, Carson Holmes, Rhyne Howard, Corbin Hulsey, Talynn Johnson, Katie Langston, Angel McCarley, Alexis Poor, Haley Powell, JoEllen Reynolds, William Rivers, Logan Scott, Camilla Threatt, Breanna Travis, Tyrik Williams, Mykela Williams, Caresa Woodard-Hatch-er. **Seventh grade:** Sierra Alexander, Aveiona Allen, Cassandra Crick, Teyha Favors, Jahnyri, Deionvaen Jackson, Caitlin Joslin, Luci Keller, Ju-lianna Kelly, Kylon Kite, Ashlea Moore, Mahalia Moss, Faith Murray, Cody Powers, Jamison Sholar, Jamiroquai Weaver. **Eighth grade:** Froilan Ag-ulto, Kaitlyn Baker, Tristan Banks, Samuel Blane, Justin Cooper, Logan Ferrell, Morgan Gamble, Sydney Hale, Callie Hale, Illieona Hallenbeck, Joshua Isenhoff, Caffie Johnston, Christina Joiner, Elijah Jones, Alex Lan-caster, Juvi Mallari, Brayden Martin, Briana Matthews, Chayla McCul-lough, Justin Newby, Tayla New-Oglesby, Kyerra Perry, Muncie Prater, Lane Robinson, Alexis Sumner, Danielle Thompson, Adam Tucker, Brit-tny Tyler, Rosanna Weaver, Brookelynn Wells, Isis West, Alexis Whitfield, Laura Williams.

Honor Roll: Sixth grade: Edward Agulto, Edwin Alvin, Grace Apila-do, Jatia Bailey, Autumn Baker, Takeia Baker, Mark Bangcaya, James Bell, Briana Bischoff, William Blackmon, Analyse Price, Kathryn Buchanan, Derick Buckner, Lakameyon Catlett, Justin Clement, Chandler Cole, Tayler Coleman, Troy Colley, Bailey Cook, Kiara Cormier, Kendra Cotton, Wesley Cowan, Timiah Croney, Natavia Crossley, Steven Davis, Roy Dupree, Robert Eads, Jamie Fiese, Mallory Fish, Deayvonne Forte, Alex Fox, Mia Frazzini, Sol Garced-Ortiz, Brittany Genco, Myrissa Godwin, Ar-ius Graves, Noah Gray-Hudspeth, Victoria Greenwell, Ishmael Griffie, Jace Hallman, Marah Harrison, Neely Hart, Peyton Hayes, Cheyenne Higginbothan, Cherish Higgins, Madelyn Hines, Alexis Howell, Hannah Hurt, Emeion Jackson, Lacy Jackson, Norma Jeronimo, Gracie Jones, Re-becca Jones, Alyssa Kaylor, Alexis Knight, Travis Lamb, Kolbe Langhi, Di-jon Leavell, Timothy Lucht, Luis Macario, Kendarius Major, Delana Ma-jors, LaDonna Matlock, Brenton McAskill, Chrissy McCord, Haleigh McLaughlin, Kayla Messer-Henry, Tailor Morse, Ashley Mosley, Alyssa Norman, Colton O'Neal, Warren Orgas-Fisher, Kimberly Paumen, Bren-den Powers, Justice Prince, Mauritzio Ramirez, Matthew Reid, Joshua Rich, Arial Robinson, Cheyenne Rogers, Victoria Schron, John Sealey, Alaysia Sells, Travis Seright, Joshua Shelton, Hannah Sims, Courtney Smith, Dakota Steward, Destiny Stirewalt, Dacoreous Stubbs, James Sullivan, Diamond Taylor, Destiny Thomas, Lelia Thompson, Cordarian Trice, Alyssa Waltz, Detorrior Ware, Isis Ware, Brooklyn West, Katera Wharton, Adrienne White, Julian Williams, Kaylee Wills, Joseph Young, Jonah Zdrodowski. **Seventh grade:** Brooklyn Abbott, Misty Allen, Jada Banks, Asya Bell, Christopher Bender, Ashlee, Bledsoe, Cayce Bledsoe, Hannah Bradshaw, Kieria Brewer, Kadie Bumpas, Kelsey-Leigh Bunch, Mackenzie Bunea, Briana Butler, Trayshawn Carner, Egypt Carrington, Megann Carter, Diana Ceja, Makena Coker, Aaliyah Coleman, Janiya Davis, Robert Deck, Lucy Diamond, Ethan Drennan, Carlos Duran, Haley Gamboe, Nicholas Gee, Denyi'a Gray, Aniyah Greenwade, Jaliyah Grubbs, Hailey Hall, Keon Hall, Matthew Handy, Ashley Harris, Makayla Harris, Mason Harris, Beau Hecker, Lexi Hedden, Cardasja Hobson, Travion Hollowell, Alasjah Howerly, Alayjah Hurt, Isiah Jessup, Destiny Jettinghoff, Matthew Johnson, Kaylee Jones, Jennifer Kelly, Mariah Kel-ly, Christopher Kendrick, Shardaria Kendrick, Ashland Killebrew, Zachary Lancaster, Dereka Lander, Angela Lawson, Cody Lee, Catherine Lewis, Jorden Lopez, Taytum Lovelace, De'Ashia Loving, Kenneth Major, T'Aiveyehon Mason, Cheyenne Maxie, Miya McKnight, Samantha Miller, Denise Miranda, Lacie Mohon, Lucias Morgan, Z'Y Tavious Moss, Imani Murray, Dakota Oglesby, Kirsten Olson, Jaona Patterson, Derrick Reynolds, Diana Rivas, Audrey Roberts, Maykayla Robertson, Samantha Settle, Kiara Sewell, Sara Stokes, Savannah Sullivan, Caleb Sutton, Re-jiana Tandy, Michaela Taylor, Whitnie Thomas, Janelle Tucker, Hunter Valentine, Brittany Vandiver, Mayra Vazquez, William Venditto, Julia Vic-tor, Paige Waldrop, Triston Walker, Jaylin Watkins, Devin Watts, Michaela Young. **Eighth grade:** Adrian Acree, Halie Alexander, Sharresse Allen, Kdre-Autrez, Lycette Belisle, Hope Bischoff, Jared Blane, Jonathan Boyd, Kevin Branch, Ariane Brown, Alexis Brummett, Chelsey Carter, Bryan Chilton, Tanner Cole, Camerin Coleman, Dianna Croney, Aisha Cruz,

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Hopkinsville Middle

Principal's list: **Sixth grade:** Sydney Austin, Alex Bagh, James Boisselle, Logan Chapman, Zachary Croom, Clayton Demps, Kaya Dickerson Wyatt, Meghan Easton, Caleb Gary, Mahala Harrell, Ira Joiner, James King, Abigail Leneave, Newcomb Maddux, Edward Major, Lauren Major, Ethan Noel, Bredaniel Pickens, Veronica Pierre, Victoria Poe, Ja'mya Spencer, Elizabeth Steil, Thomas Stratton, Shaelee Tate, Sean Thomas, Sara Turner, Kaylee Upton, Dominic Welch, Mollie Whitaker, Janay Williams. **Seventh grade:** Jaryd Alderson, Annie Clark, Kiresten Ezell, Caroline Heltsley, Reid Heltsley, Clint Henagan, Meredith Kessler, Chloe Mos, Ross Pendleton, Alyssa Rivera James Stallons, Katelyn Thomason. **Eighth grade:** Ashlynn Almon, Kenneth Bailey, James Camp, John Dougherty, Joseph Lackey, Zena Maddux, Sonya-Marie McGlone, Kendal Pryor, Brett Pugh, Andrew Robertson, Chihiro Takao.

Honor Roll: **Sixth grade:** Emily Adams, Mary Adams, Chris Aldridge, Sydney Austin, Alex Bagh, Kyra Bapp, Josh Bearns, Gwendolyn Bell, James Boissell, Jeremy Boor, Heaven Bronaugh, Braydee Brown, Mary Ann Brown, Kearrion Bryan, Autumn Buie, Sara Camp, Helen Campbell, Michael Casey, Logan Chapman, Haley Chappell, Colton Choate, Angel Christian, Zachary Croom, Salavador Delatorre, Clayton Demps, Kaya Dickerson-Wyatt, Meghan Easton, Alexandria Evans, Chie Fujii, Claeb Gary, Naliscya Hall, Shelby Harbour, Gabriel Hardie, Erin Gargrove, Mahala Harrell, Taylor Harton, Aliciaa Hellums, Darin Henderson, Sean Henderson, Skyler Henderson, Ira Joiner, Katie Keiffer, James King, Abigail Leneave, Melinda Lodge, Newcomb Maddux, Edward Major, Lauren Major, Jakayla McSwain, Katelyn Miller, Emilie Moore, Onnye Moss, Taysean Moss, Ethan Noel, Kailey OBryan, Avery O'Hara, Elena Palacios, Josue Parris, McKenna Pepper, Bredaniel, Pickens, Veronica Pierre, Victoria Poe, Leah Putty, Makayla Rivera, Makenzie Shaw, Trevor Simdon, Victoria Sims, Alyxandrea Snyder, Ja'mya Spencer, Elizabeth Steil, Thomas Stratton, Shaelee Tate, Sean Thomas, Sara Turner, Kaylee Upton, Lianaliz Vazquez, Dominic Welch, Mollie Whitaker, William White, Kaylee White-nack, Janay Williams, Janaysha Williams, Thomas Williams, Madison Wycoff. **Seventh grade:** Jaryd Alderson, Katyvin Anthony, Ryoya Baba, Destiny Brown, Lyndsey Burd, Claire Campbell, Katrina Chavez, Annie Clark, Bridges Cunningham, Joel Dempsey, Lucinda Dossett, Sidney Dunham, Kirsten Ezell, Anna Garnett, Keeara Handy, Chloe Harbour, Kaitlyn Hayes, Caroline Heltsley, Reid Heltsley, Clint Henagan, Sydney Hill, Ahjahrae Holloway, Jason Hopper, Kenneth Hyams, Jaxon Janes, Naason Jenkins, Larry Johnston, Kaley Keel, Meredith Kessler, Michaela Langhi, Kyler Luffman, Deonte Majors, Alexys McDaniel, Emily McMahon, Kathryn Mohan, Patricia Morris, Chloe Moss, Macy Oatts, Ross Pendleton, Elizabeth Poe, Carly Poe, Alyssa Rivera, Kaitlin Rodgers, Chantel Rohwer, Baleigh Ross, Javiel Sanders, Ciaira Sanderson, Loren Shelley, Julian Smith, James Stallons, Katelyn Thomason, Madison Wallace, Emily Wilson, Pam Wilson, Hannah Wooley. **Eighth grade:** Ashlynn Almon, Sophia Alvarran, Kenneth Bailey, Benjamin Bealle, Stephen Blacklock, Destinee Braxton, Michael Bruce, James Camp, Chandler Campbell, Matthew Cook, Holly Cox, Juwan Croney, Kayla Diuguid, John Dougherty, Bailey Downs, Nathan Frost, Idaya Gager, Richard Gillispie, Lashayla Hill, Taran Hill, Kyler Joachim, Joseph Lackey, John Langhi, Mattison Lawrence, Selena Lopez, Zena Maddux, Justin Major, Sonya-Marie McGlone, William McKinnis, Gary Messenger, Eileen Miles, Naomi Moore, Brittany Ouellett, Donovan Pinner, Kendal Pryor, Jenna Puckett, Brett Pugh, Davis Pyle, Houston Ray, Andrew Robertson, Audrey Self, Duncan Smith, David Stallong, Tyler Steddum, Jimmy Stewart, Chihiro Takao, Jakob Thaler, Morgan Watkins, Aurora Zwyghuizen.

North Drive Middle

Principal's List: **Sixth grade:** April Jackson, Kran Wallace. **Seventh grade:** Raykeisha Burrus, Hannah Draper, Emily Gilliland, Mary Grace, Megan Maywald, John Schuzer, Ashley Wyatt. **Eighth grade:** Hunter Brown, Morgan Goode, Jacob Hester, Samuel Hill, Alexi Mcghan, Allison Rains, Joshua Rozmarynowski, Raven Shibley. **Honor Roll:** **Sixth grade:** Ethan Ashby, Iona Aultman, Soleese Buckner, Kaitlin Campbell, Arieona Chester, Harleigh Cobb, Wyatt Combs, Aaron Cusick, Ezekiel Deeds, Jarred Hedlund, Jaydon Hedlund, Sheridan Hogg, Robert Huggins, Ashlee Johnson, Carrieann Jones, Garrett Mattingly, Janere Mathis, Alexis Mcgregor, Airiel Nolan, Tyquavues Parrow, Melina Phipps, Morgan Powell, Braiden Powers, Victoria Roberts, Sean Robertson, Aajhanae Session, Julie Stagner, Zakrya Stallworth, Douglas Thomas, Tyler White. **Seventh grade:** Leanne Cooper, Robert Cotton, Adrianna Day, Corey Hansley, Molly Hargrove, Kelsey Latham, Kalie Lyle, William Nichols, Raegan Martin, Donald Moore, Shelby Parks, Caleb Quinonez, Shelby Steward, Howard White, Devin Williams. **Eighth grade:** Courtney Berry, Marshall Billiter, Nathaniel Blount, Courtney Caine, Antionette Cross, Brianna Currier, Cheyenne Daugherty, Teagan Denny, Daniel Deren, Jalea Dillard, Alesha Draper, Kevin Dunlap, Amber Duvall, Teionna Everett, Haley Frances, Junior Fredrick, Shawn Gonzalez, Jeffrey Goode, Logan Hubbard, Ryan Huggins, Martin Ibarra, Tijuana Jackson, Alexandria Joachim, Lauren Knox, James Nabb, Alicia Nam, Katherine Robinson, Elizabeth Shelton, Deontrez Turner.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Christian County High

Principal's List: **Ninth grade:** Brandon Alder, Tameka Alexander, Lance Baker, Lilly Colley, Brianna Cottrell, Medha Desai, Shelby Kingsland, Daniel Orten, Wyatt Phipps, Dexter Schuzer, Nathan West. **10th grade:** Katey Hancock, Natalie Iannaggi, Brianna Rogers, Elizabeth Settle.

11th grade: Kalan Alder, Brittany Carden, Rashaad Favors, Katie Gamble, Kristin Gilliland, Andrea Gray, Kentiana Greenwade, Correona Hobson, Lendie Johnson, Whitney Martin, Logan Patterson, Johnathan Shanklin, Megan Spencer, Gracelynn Wadley, Haley Walden, Destiny Weaver, Mackenzie Wyatt. **12th grade:** David Allen, Brandi Cannon, Logan Daniel, Alexander Dantzier, Austin Derden, jasmine Dillard, Seth Gamble, Jonathon Grabara, Lindsey Gullion, Chelsey Hensley, Lauren Hobson, Kaitlyn Keller, Zatoria Leavell, Brittany Mason, Karlee Morris, Madelyn Pelletier, Cythina Pryor, KaDessa Snorton, Lisa Stanley, Kelsea Thomas, Haley Williams, Martessia Williams, Charles Woods, Deondra Wynn, Kristin Yoho.

Honor Roll: **Ninth grade:** Brandon Alder, Tameka Alexander, Madison Aulbach, Joshua Ausenbaugh, Lance Baker, Ayanna Bell, Ciara Booker, Elizabeth Buchanan, Remonica Burnham, Gared Casebier, Tayshaun Cayce, Jocelyn Childress, Lilly Colley, Cannon Cornelius, Carla Cornelius, Brianna Cottrell, Megan Davenport, Medha Desai, Shane Diggs, Colton Farmer, Bobby Fowler, Joshua Harbold, Viktoria Hines, Andrew Hoffman, Brittany Holder, Dakota Howell, Shelby Kingsland, Donald Langhi, Brenda Loza-Nunez, Alexis Mann, Daniel Munchbach, Michael Myers, Daniel Orten, Sarah Peeler, Courtney Pendleton, Wyatt Phipps, Megan Powell, Taylor Reed, Jessica Reneer, Camryn Samples, Dexter Schuzer, DeAunna Thomas, Lorenzo Wallace, Nathan West, Kayla White, Brooke Workman. **10th grade:** Martajia Armstrong, Alexander Brown, Amber Bruce, Chase Bull, Alexander Carrington, Jacob Chesher, Lance Cooper, Robert Cruz-Tirado, Taylor Cunningham, Autumn Denny, Morgan Derden, Katharine Drake, Emily Edwards, Jordan Fish, Aleasha Fowler, Hayli Goode, Rebecca Goode, Julianna Greenwell, Katey Hancock, Victoria Harmon, Alexis Harrell, Logan Henson, Logan Hurd, Natalie Iannaggi, Iye-niesha Johnson, Bailey Joiner, Dylan Joiner, Ariana Kendrick, Michaela Lamirande, Imanee Leonard, Alexis Martin, Logan Mohon, Isaiah Pollard, Christopher Reese, Brianna Rogers, Brandon Scott, Elizabeth Settle, Nile Shemwell, Shaleia Sivils, Kendra Smith, Justice Sons, Lindsey Thomas, Kevin Vives, Tyler Waldrop Connor Wangrycht, Aaron Watson, Sarah Young. **11th grade:** Lindsey Adams, Kalan Alder, Alexious Alexander, Gabriel Bays, Justice Brown, Kwanesha Caldwell, Brittany Carden, Morgan Cunningham, Alexis Earthman, Rashaad Favors, Katie Gamble, Lucas Gant, Mary Garnett, Matthew Gibson, Kristin Gilliland, Margaret Glass, Lagreggrea Gold, Andrea Gray, Kentiana Greenwade, Raymond Hill, Correona Hobson, Robyn Jobes, Ayan-na Johnson, Lendie Johnson, Mackensea Jones, Daquarius Mahone, Whitney Martin, Corey McKee, Anastasia Norris, Lashawn Parrish, Logan Patterson, Elizabeth Poquette, Michael Rolstad, Tynasha Rowe, Cassandra Ryder, Rebecca Schroeder, Johnathan Shanklin, Rheanna Slow, Megan Spencer, Aliayah Thompkins, Jacob Tucker, Heather Turley, Gracelynn Wadley, Haley Walden, Lacy Walker, Samantha Waye, Destiny Weaver, Mackenzie Wyatt, Cory Yeomans, Alicia Yoho. **12th grade:** David Allen, Courtney Baker, Peyton Barnett, Elizabeth Baxter, Ladaisha Brewer, Travis Brown, Nicole Brown, Colton Bumpas, Katy Burgess, Brandi Cannon, Lorelynn Caudill, Amanda Cline, Leah Cline, Ivet Colin-Venegas, Lucas Crawley, Nannie Croney, Micah Crutcher, Logan Daniel, Alexander Dantzier, Shawnetra Day, Austin Derden, Jasmine Dillard, Desherica Edwards, David Efrid, Trevale Evans, Gina Fioretti, Michael Fioretti, Steven Fioretti, Alexis Flowers, Antwan Galbreath, Katelyn Gaylon, Seth Gamble, Brandon Goodwin, Jonathon Grabara, Kimberly Gray, Lindsey Gullion, Daquan Harris, Chelsey Hensley, Bethany Hill, Laruen Hobson, Sarah Hooks, Charles Hughes, Latashia Hunter, Kimberly Hyde, Patrick Jackson, Whitney James, Chelsea Joiner, Katelyn Joiner, Kaitlyn Keller, Dakota Lake, Jennifer Lancaster, Kyle Lancaster, Amber Langston, Zatoria Leavell, Chrishanda Legett, Roxanne Lovelady, Mhontana Lynch, Brittany Mason, Ashley McGar, Karla Monday, Karlee Morris, Mitchell Morris, Rebecca Parker, Andrew Parmentier, Madelyn Pelletier, Cythina Pryor, Melissa Reeves, Calvin Richards, Michael Ryan, Kayla Shearl, Ebony Sivils. Joel Smith, KaDessa Snorton, Spencer Spratt, Lisa Stanley, Sierra Stapp, Matthew Stutzman, Chris Taylor, Kelsea Thomas, Cierra Thompson, Kristin Utley, Kymberlee Yargo, Sasha Vega, Sydney Waddell, Kiera Wharton, Malena Whipple, Kayron White, Haley Williams, Martessia Williams, Alexandra Wimberly, Morgan Winkler, Charles Woods, Deondra Wynn, Kristin Yoho.

Hopkinsville High

Principal's List: **Ninth grade:** Brandi Boyd, Kayla Burroughs, Courtney Campbell, Rachel Cavanah, Summer Choate, Emily Crowe, Austin Cultra, Mckayla Fears, Kylie Foor, Saki Fujimura, Rachel Gardner, Katherine Garnett, Theresa Garnett, Chandler Grace, Hayden Grace, Jacob Grigsby, Areca Hendricks, Peyton Hughes, Terrance Janes, Marley Joiner, Gabriel Massinon, Larrin Moody, Caroline Noel, Jordan Oden, Jennifer Osteen, Mary Pace, Caroline Pinson, Tatyanna Qordas, Savannah Shouse, Mallory Smithson, Emily Strickland, Carrie Tackett, Jordan Turner, Juanita Williams. **10th grade:** Kathryn Bealle, Christopher Bray, Browning Casey, Gabrielle Chamlee, Madison Enkhtugs, Alexis Harper, Kelsey Humphries, Natalie Jones, Songbee Kim, Sarah Lackey, Rachel Major, Matthew Miller, Shaye Moore, Loan Nguyen, Christian Page, Makenzie Pollock, Taylei Robinson, Madelynn Shimkus, Rebecca Stallons, Samuel Stevens. **11th grade:** Dustin Birch, Grey Campbell, Clayton Cassidy, Allison Colley, Cheyenne Cook, Michael Downing, Erin Ganley, Jackson Gardner, Anthony Howard, Austin Lamb, Jordan Metheny, Tara Moore, Logan Overfield, Darby Pugh, Jaymie Risner, Alexis Sabatino, Ethan Shaw, Shelby Smithson, Cynthia Wainwright. **12th grade:** Rachel Bailey, Justin Barnes, Austin Calvert, Hunter Carter, Lawson Chester, Imani Eversley, Houston Grogan, Kelsey Jones, Staci Knight, Erik Kowalczewski, Jessica Miller, Mallory Perkins, Sara Pinson, Megan Ridenour, Abel Rodriguez, Robert Smithson, Hannah Snyder, Christiane Soldo, Jerome Soldo, Stanly Unfried, Christian Warren, Lauren Wells, Hutton White, Demarius Whitlock.

Honor Roll: **Ninth grade:** Courtney Adamov, Tatyana Baker, Taylor Baker, Emma Broun, Lauren Campbell, Miranda Campbell, Samuel Campbell, Ian Cassidy, Chad Cessna, Tanaisa Childs, Christian Crosby, Abigail Curtis, Brooke Eli, Tory Ferrell, Karson Field, Harley France, Kallen Francis, Kaitlynn Gafford, Hannah Goble, Tyler Graddy, Makagin Gray, Brady Hamby, Sara Hancock, Haleigh Hardie, Dylan Henderson, Brandy Hendricks, Cody Hodges, Kasi Howard, Jasmine Howard-Wilson, Kaitlin Humphries, Emily Jeffords, Jordan Kaminski, Johnny Kuehlman, Madison Major, Dupri Marshall, Makenzie Mitchell, Amy Moore, Taylor Neely, Foram Patel, Quin Perry, Brett Reddell, Shelby Reynolds, Madison Rogers, Madison Russell, Sevannh Sandoval, Allyson Scott, Robert Scruggs, Mason Sims, Shakya Sivils, Payton Strode, Cliff Thomas, Montana Vanderkolk, Breanna Walden, Donovan White, Trevor Williams, Alexis Wilson, Virginia Wood. **10th grade:** Jessica Baker, Chelsey Blankenship, Zequoria Boone, Teri Bradford, Allie Burleson, Haley Cook, Miriah Craig, Lacacia Ellis, Michaela Fowler, Mark Galbreath, Jaeeana Gates, Donovan Graff, Karalynn Graves, Alayna Green, Rachel Harshman, Raven Heggie, Rachel Hendricks, Cody Holbrook, Colton Johnson, Deaven Lucas, Michaela Moss, James Nappier, Miguel Pagan-Garcia, Jessicah Parkes, Alyssa Payne, Caleb Poe, Marliesa Pomplun, Tara Quarles, Brittany Rager, James Reece, Sadie Russell, Jennifer Stone, Danielle Stratton, Cierra Zwyghuizen. **11th grade:** Tianna Acree, Amanda Auld, Deanna Benson, Alexis Bozell, Keneshia Bryant-Cope, Younique Bussell, Taja Butler, Lexus Cabiness, Zachary Childers, Jonathan Corbitt, Shelby Cox, Maureen Davies, Rachel Downs, Ta'Vionne Elam, Sarah Hardison, Kyle Hester, Taryn Jaschen, Krista Kendall, Christopher Kinnard, Jennifer Layton, Leighann Long, Danitra Manson, Shannon Mason, Olivia McGee, Samantha Michaud, Frankie Mullen, Zachary Oakes, Tara Peter, Emily Robertson, Angebreeta Sinnwell-Hodge, Kathryn Skinner, Abigail Troutman, Chelsea Tyler, Tara Watkins, Franchesca West-Ford, Katricka Wilson. **12th grade:** Casey Blake, Justin Breithaupt, Jessica Brown, Joshua Brown, Cody Carpenter, Jordan Cost, Amber Daniel, Bethany Edwards, Katlyn Ezell, Jerika Garcia, Kara Golladay, Dayton Jones, Michael Jurnu, Brittany Kinnard, Tatjana Kolb, Hizareth Linares, Jumanji Lipford, Robert Massie, Dannie Mathews, Nicolas Montejos, Abigail Pace, Isabel Park, Tyler Pruitt, Jamika Quarles, Darius Richardson, Amy Shelton, Hughlen Suddeth, Breck Turner, Tobie Wilkins.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic (elementary)

Honor Roll: **Third grade:** Ben Adcock, Molly Bennett, Karenna Chaudoin, Preston Chaudoin, Tomás Duncan, Joey Fiese, James Folz, Grace Pace, Kylee Spurr, Lupita Viera. **Fourth grade:** Georgiana Baker, Adam "Scribbly" Goode, William Groves, Layne Jorgensen, Lauren Langhi, Trace Pound, Katey Reynolds, Allison Sunderhaus.

Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic (middle)

Principal's List: **Fifth grade:** Anastatia "Muki" Kunnmann. **Sixth grade:** Taelor Duncan, Emma Sunderhaus. **Seventh grade:** Jonathan Kinnard. **Eighth grade:** Christian Barefield, George Boyd, Jordan Kelly, Caroline Morgan, Bradley Roeder, Tatum Rose.

Honor Roll: **Fifth grade:** Camryn Barefield, Natalie Barrios, Madelyn Bennett, Shane Ethridge, Laura Holmes, Landry Thomas, Alma Valdez. **Sixth grade:** Alex Allard, Madelyn Craft, Olivia Folz. **Seventh grade:** Virginia Cincotti, Antha France. **Eighth grade:** Joseph Baxter, Christopher Pape, Jacquise Smith, Austin Stevens, Nathan Tillman.

Heritage Christian Academy

Principal's List: **First grade:** Jacob Bealle, Jacob Bottoms, Nicholas Cansler, Ethan Cornelius, Marina Forbes, Eva Fuller, Chloe Ginn, Elle Helt-sley, Maggie Hopkins, Olivia Lancaster, Landon Porter, Samuel Prouse, Ryan Riggs, Conner Rhinehart, Layne Roberts, Kailyn Stanley, Lauren Stone, Mckenzie Travis, Isaak Truelove, Ian Tyler. **Second grade:** Savannah Blanchard, Ella Buckingham, Alexis Crisp, Katherine Hallmark, Jake Hurt, Luke Luttrull, Dakota Mason, Cole Renfro, Sarah Sargeant, Tori Sutton, Derek Wadlington, Morgan Wagher, Tucker Wells, Allison Wood Carson Works, Zane Yates. **Third grade:** Olivia Albright, Luke Bottoms, Lacey Eaton, Harley Gibson, Isaac West. **Fourth grade:** Megan Grace, Emma Kirkman, Naomi Mullins, Sofia Sargeant, Allison Schluckerbier, Tate Wells, Jenna Wiggleton. **Fifth grade:** Katherine Herrell, Allie Maternowski, Rose Nelson, Grace Schluckerbier, Kayley Wadlington. **Sixth grade:** Alayna Helfrich. **Seventh grade:** Matthew Broadbent. **Eighth grade:** Jenny Gibbs, Brittany Mcwaters, Jessie Sandefur. **Ninth grade:** Lydia Buzzard, Matthew Farthing, Jessica Hodges, Hayley Lisembee, Amelia Little, Jenna Rogers, Daniel Sweet, Sarah Uland, Taylor Vowels, Jacob Yates. **10th grade:** Nicole Dimatties, Lori Beth Fooshee, Rachel McClain, James Hunter Stitt. **11th grade:** Conner Collins, Megan Gentleman, Nicholas Griffey, Brette Walsh. **12th grade:** Miranda Bivins, David Colby, Zachary Garnett, Brookelyn Garrett, Emily Goodman, Kelsey Kennedy, Nicole King, Kristen Lisembee, Alex Little, Kathryn Meador, Johnny Murray, Tabitha Nixon, Haylee Page, Rebecca Sipper.

Honor Roll: **First grade:** Ashlee Baker, Annabelle Curtis, Ty Hunt, Haley Killebrew, Bailey Nichols, Kaegan Pugh. **Second grade:** Landon Britton, Katherine Hilfiker, David Jent, Lauren Lanham, Teighlar Leh, Owen Mullins, Bella Peach, David Richardson, Kimberly Stone, Andrew Thompson. **Third grade:** Abbi Bullock, Zachary Caudill, Palak Patel, Marilyn Pitts, Abigail Ramey, Isabel Seale, Ryan Trapnell. **Fourth grade:** Zoe Bellak, Alexandria Boyd, Katherine Carroll, Olivia Groom, Braden Porter, Morgan Yates. **Fifth grade:** Sylvia Brashears, Skyler Crisp, Mia Kessler, Bryce Luttall, Macy Miles, Caroline Miller, Karis Sandefur, Nicholas Towery. **Sixth grade:** Isaac Bowers, Libbi Bullock, Delaney Bynum, Jake Davey, Beatrice Donica, Sarah Herrell, Kaitlyn Kelly, Kassidy Knight, Charles Pitts, Kaitlynn Routh, Madelyn Simms, Gillian Taylor, Anna Waldron, Camryn Walsh. **Seventh grade:** Abigail Carroll, Noah Clayton, Emma Hite, Julia Johnson, Tatum Little, Matthew Malabanan, Ryan Oberdorf, Julie Perdue, Clayton Thompson, RaAnna Tucker, Jennifer Walker. **Eighth grade:** Caralyn Dimatties, Nathan Doss, Austin McAdams, Sydnee Page, Terrah Ray, Sarah Root, Rachel Rummage, Garrett Woodman. **Ninth grade:** Sean Burkhardt, Francesca Carver, Eleonora Cincotti, Dylan Cornelius, Khera Gray, Vanessa Keiper, Maegan Meeks, Madeline Miles, Brady Trapnell, Aaron West. **10th grade:** Audrey Barnett, Cade Bivins, Jeffery Broadbent, Ellery Burkhead, Mary Rachel Cloyd, Carson Fears, Sylvia Fletcher, Rachel Fuller, Allison Hampton, Lydia Hite, Jessica Malabanan, Cali Newton, Landon Nightingale, Anna Beth Riggs, Luke Settle, Conley Sweeney, Grace Waldron, Cooper Wood. **11th grade:** Nerissa Bowers, Zachary Calhoun, William Craddock, Thomas Cummings, Sarah Gibson, Ashley Jent, Amie Jones, Kyler Jones, Philip Judd, Kenneth Morris, Richard Nelson, Jessica Newton, Lacie Simpson, Alicen Taylor, Alex Walker, Arron Workman, Nathan Workman. **12th grade:** Joe Alvarado, Jodi Camp, Charles Clark, Caitlin Cline, Alex Cornelius, Rachel DeCoursey, Taylor Long, Brooke Powell, Hannah Settle, Lily Stalls, Abby Weatherford.

University Heights Academy (elementary)

Head of School: **Third grade:** William Blane, Gavin Brown, Alison Bullen, Sarah Covington, Rohan Desai, Shahyan Khan, Aubrey Reed, Alana Silvy, Trey Stone. **Fourth grade:** Lainey Burman, Jackson Cotthoff, Roma Desai, Kevli Sheth. **Fifth grade:** Emerson Barlow, Sabrina Hall, Alexandra Juckett, Drew McGowan, Allyson Morgan, Lilly Strader. **Honor Roll:** **Third grade:** Kate Cansler, Carly Craft, Jacob Harris, Zohaib Iqbal, Caleb Johnson, Tristian Loomis, Blair Moore, Krishna Shah, Maggie Unfried, Luke Welch, Karlee West, Jiles Wyatt. **Fourth grade:** Brady Bilyeu, Dylan Edmonson, Noah Helpenstine, Lily Hendricks, Cutter Madison, Ashlyn Parker, Mason Rye, Katie Beth Stevens. **Fifth grade:** Lawson Ashby, Ian Calvert, Jakob Moore, Zachary Naylor, Chase Reed, Lauren Shaner, Tyler Shemwell.

University Heights Academy (middle and upper)

Summa cum laude (4.0 GPA): Matthew Allen Armstrong, Cailey Lauren Burman, Steven Jeffrey Chapman, Madison Rae Clark, Cheydan Sinclair Crump, Alexis Marie Cundiff, Blake Scott Edmonson, Kloe Patricia Danielle Freeman, Colton Morgan Hall, Chandler Catherine Hall, Cassandra Kim Harris, Lydia Elizabeth Humphries, Joshua Thomas Johnson, Ryan Ellis Joiner, Alexander John Keys, Austin Trey Lachance, Rachel Alexander Land, Vir Deepak Patel, Deeya Deepak Patel, Heman-gi Bhupendrakumar Patel, Gretchen Heasley Powell, Tyler Evan Pratt, Haley Christine Rublee, Vivek P. Shah, Sangeet Paresh Sheth, Sally Crenshaw Smith, Leland Wesley Sowards, John Edward Stevenson Jr, Arisa Ueno, Chandler Beth Unfried, Kari Elizabeth Willen.

Magna cum laude (3.5 GPA or above): Cameron Michael Allen, Anne Mallory Arnold, Makenzie Erin Barbee, Gregory Alexander Batts, Madeline A. Bonning, Garnett Porter Bruce, Carson Paige Bryant, Andrew Grant Burman, Austin Bailey Byrum, Erin Taylor Calvert, Grant Wilson Cansler, Fenil Sanjay Chavda, Freedom Grace Marie Cook, William Eaton Crabtree, Gunnar Anderson Crick, Lindsey Lane Curtis, Tatum Grace Eller, Thomas Allen Folz, Graceson Elayne Fowler, Rachel Marie Frazier, Kelsee Lois Scott Freeman, Taten Edward Frerichs, Margaret McMillen Frerichs, Brooklyn Elizabeth Gardner, Garrett Shane Gee, Austin Blake Gee, Brynn Ashton Greene, Lilly Ann Hall, Jack Thomas Hancock, Maegan Rhea Hodge, William George Howard, Stephen Nicholas Humphries, Bailey Jo Johnson, Clayton Daniel Joyce, Gordon Matthias Kaye, Gabrielle Simone Kaye, Damon Sloan Key, Sofia Rizwar Khan, Sherafgan Khan, Lindsey Nicole Lacy, Carlie Helen E. Lane, Eden Alofa Mack, Brock Freeman Martin, Elisabeth Wesley Mauldin, Jackson Browning McKinney, Blake Ashley Meade, Katheryn Makenzie Miles, Sally Margaret Morse, Austin Levi Nance, Isabella Nicole Norrid, Lexie Danae O'Daniel, Emily Alexis Pape, Amber Dawn Powell, Ryan Houston P'Pool, Shelby Lynn Reynolds, Deja Lache' Richardson, Taylor Dean Rogers, Brady Andrew Rublee, Abbey Jo Scheriger, Katherine Linn Settle, Hannah Beth Shemwell, Jenna Renae Shouse, Kamran Ahmad Siddiqi, Raegan Nicole Taylor, Morgan Elizabeth Thalmann, Meg Erin Thalmann, James Hendley Traugher, Matthew Andrew Urban, David Michael Vance, Lauren Elizabeth Wallace, Macayla Ann West, Sydney Paige West, Madison Kathryn White, Wade Douglas Willen, Tyler Eugene Williams.

Cum laude (3.0 GPA and above): Paige Nicole Allen, Evie Noel Allen, Eric Dennis Allen, Servelia T'Kel Bibbs, Margaret Palmer Blane, Celia Robertson Bressler, Cora Beth Brown, Hannah Marie Bryan, Chloe E. Cannon, Wesley Scott Carter, Chancellor Michael Collins, Timothy Stephen Cook, Taylor Austin Cornelius, Sheldon Elizabeth Covington, Lauren Rae Cowan, Elizabeth Ann Crabtree, Taylor Scott Daniel, Joseph Evan Daniel, Emily Paige Davis, Jessica Lynn Droke, Anna Marie Eaton, Samantha Ray Eaton, Garrett Lewis Fowler, Magan Marie Gallup, Bryant Loy Hamby, Seth Doyle Hudson, Kara Michelle Keller, Austin Owen Knight, Coby James Lancaster, Isabella Martine Mauldin, Leandra Scott Meredith, Cameron Aris Montgomery, Bailey Claire Morales, Zachary Evan Morgan, Peyton Aaron Moshier, Johanna Naimoli, Allyson McKenzie Parker, Dannika La'Shay Prater, Kyaria Tranell Scott, Ashley Nicole Shemwell, Naki Tyanna Smith, Demetria LaDia Snorton, Margaret Alice Starling, Susanna Brannon Starling, James Trey Stevens, Joseph Adam Stone, Cole Everett Taylor, Noah Lind Thomas, Drew McKinley Utley, Becca Lauren Vance, Hanqi Wang, Allison Kate Watson, Chandler Phillip West, Savannah Nicole West, Tory Michael Willig, Allyson Brooke Wilson, Justin Andrew Womack.



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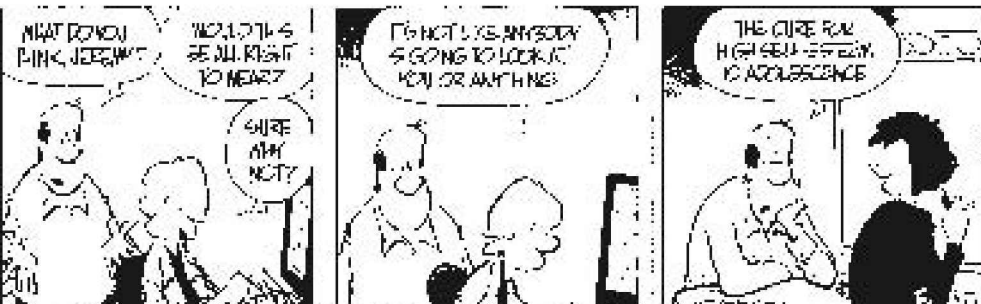
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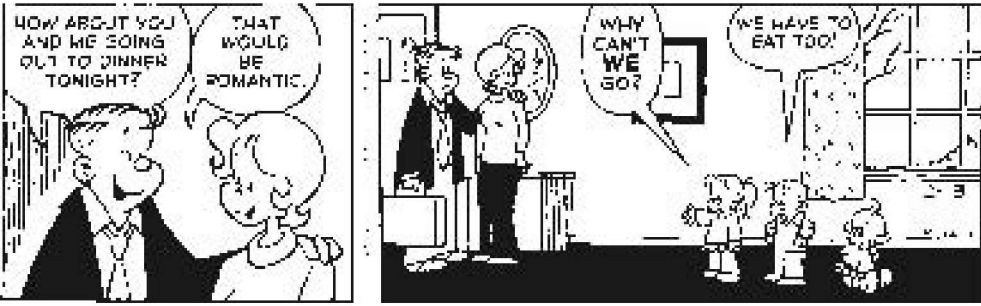
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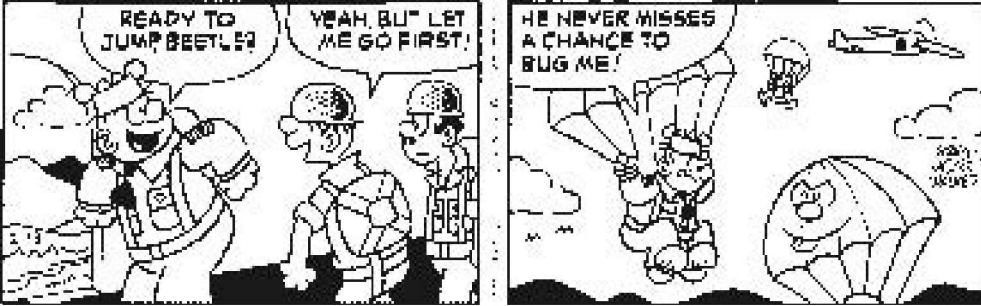
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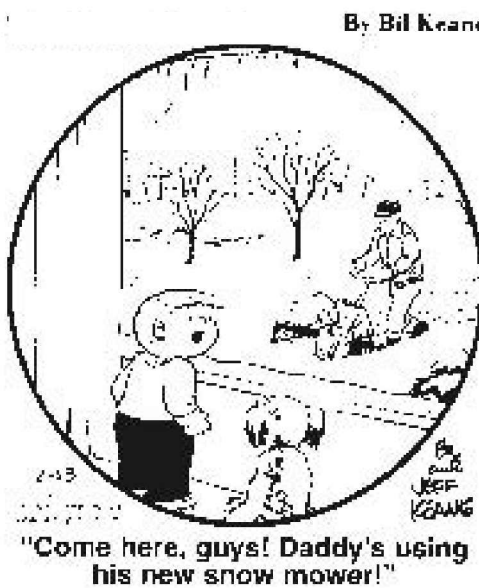
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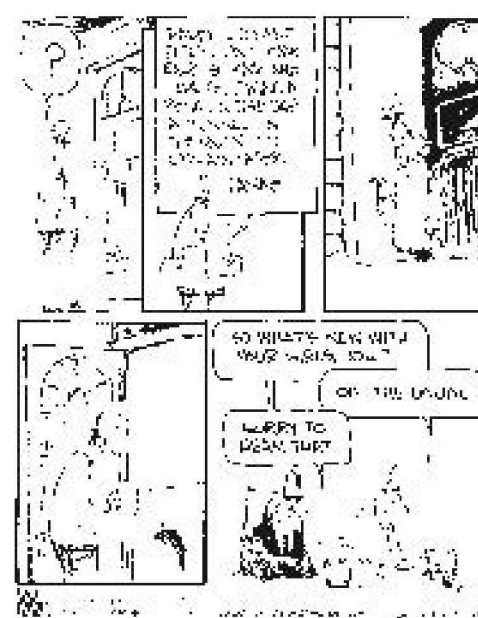
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CLASSIC PEANUTS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



Cryptoquote

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One often starts by another. In this sample, A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and termination of the words are all hints. Each day the code changes, so read it often.
2-13 CRYPTOQUOTE
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KYTK XOV L TXVTL YON
MXPL BFOONK QUARFLA AD
KXVUG XED SAEPLK

UNION S. PROOVNC
Saturday's Cryptoquote: IT'S FRIGIDLY COLD. THINK THAT YOU MARK YOUR CHILDREN MERELY BY BEING YOURSELF. - SARINE DE BEAM VOIR

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1 Audacious waste

5 Peeled 41 Canary

10 Toledo's snack

11 Activist

Bloomer

13 Zesty flavor

14 Makes broader

15 Subjects of King

Minos

17 French friend

18 Torments

19 Silent approval

20 Wallet bill

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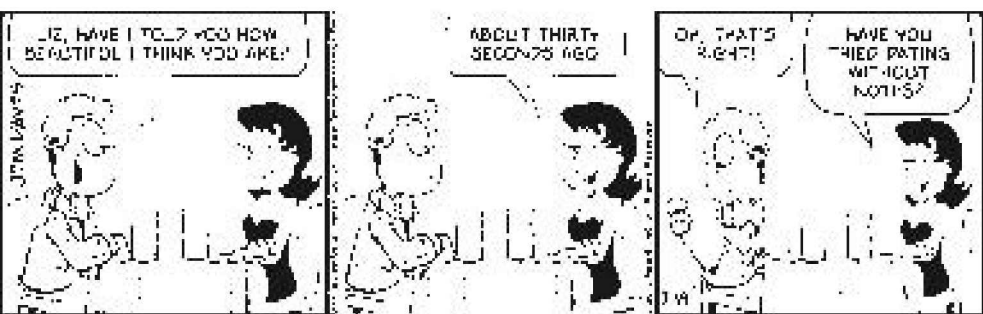
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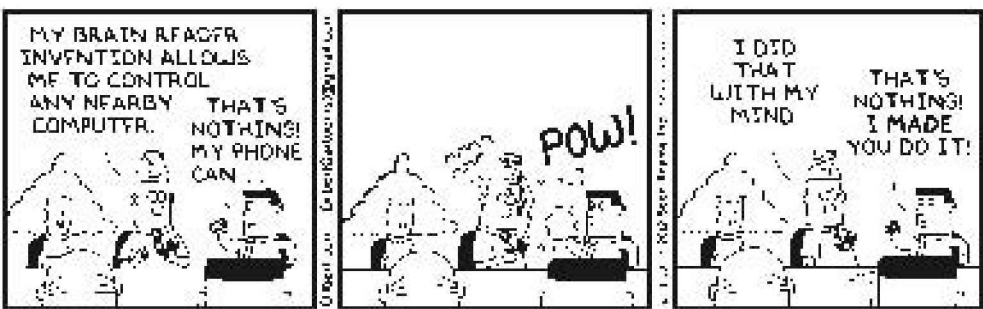
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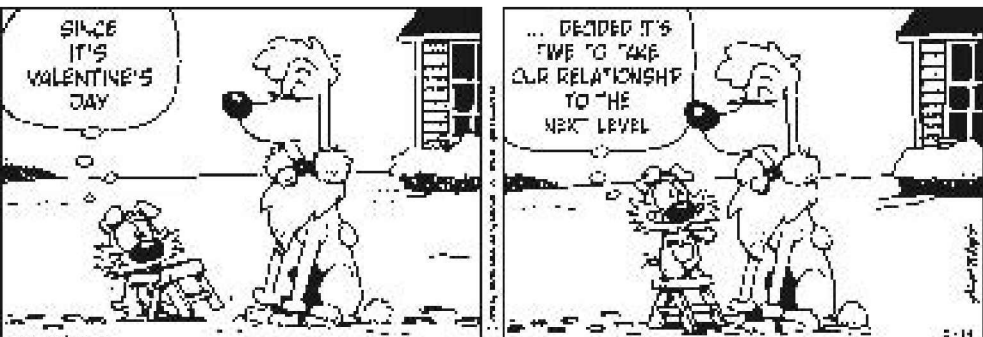
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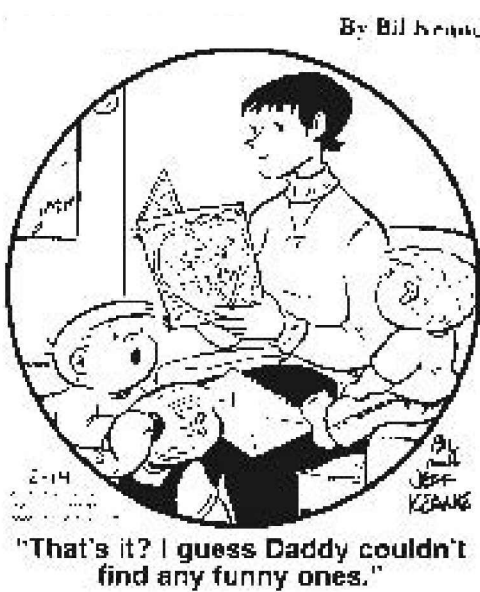
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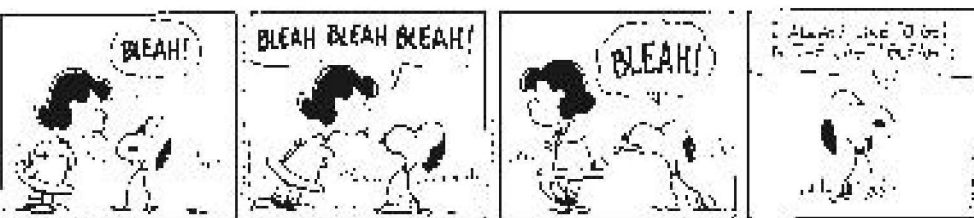
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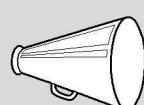
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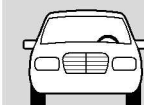
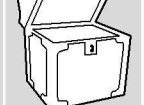
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